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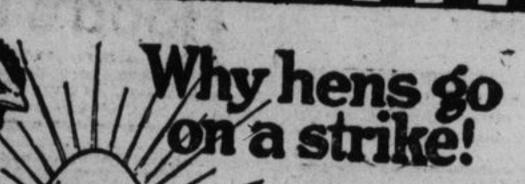
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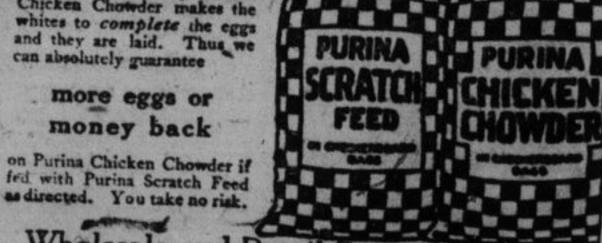
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N the field of Agricultural Cooperation in the Province of Ontario, the greatest advance during the year has been made in connection with the shipping of live stock. Five years ago there were practically no Live Stock Shipping Clubs. At the present time between organizations (including Farmers' Clubs) ship co-operatively. The majority of these ship to the Live Stock Branch of the United Farmers Coabout 30 per cent. of the stock going through the yards. Present indications point to the possibility, within the next few years of the larger proportion of the live stock of Ontario being shipped co-operatively.

in the province is that in connection with Egg Marketing. The year pre- about their destination. vious to this there were about fifty able development is in the grouping guns, and what not. of Circles in various districts for the | Another very astute genileman with Live Stock Shipping.

ment on foot during the year to combine under one central company the manufacturing and marketing of the cheese from local cheese factories. This company has opened an auction market in Montreal with a successful and increasing business.

The co-operative marketing of wool was continued last year through the Ontario Sheep Breeders' Association as previously. The Canadian Cooperative Wool Growers, Limited, marketed a total of about 4,000,000 pounds, and of this amount Ontario supplied 775,000 pounds. It is estimated that Ontario's total production is about 2,500,000 pounds annually. Thus, 31 per cent. of Ontario's wool was marketed co-operatively last

A large proportion of the co-operative work in the province is carried on through unincorporated local farmers' clubs, of which there are some twelve or thirteen hundred in the province. The great majority of latter-day visitors. these are amliated with the United Farmers' Co-operative Company, which acts as a wholesale house for these clubs. The amount of business transacted by some of the clubs is remarkable. There are, of course, a flattened against the bare thinking trading through the central company: thinking, thinking how possibly the wholesale business, however, as reported in the annual statement of less gems. One, indeed, with a \$8,500,000. This will no doubt show mutter, "Gor, blimey, it ain't to be a substantial increase in the next done!" statement, since the company has established a number of branch stores and additional separate departments at the head office.

clubs have become incorporated un's says Pearson's. der the Co-operative Section of the At the time of the present King's Ontario Companies Act. During the accession the usual select committee club has reached the stage when it the House of Commons. teels that incorporation will be benedeial, usually its business is on a tairly substantial basis and gives promise of being permanently successful. One such organization, for instance, handling live stock, feeds, grains and other commodities and buying supplies, is doing a business

the province which do not actually carry on business, but whose work is one phase of co-operative endeavor. Such organizations are,-Milk Producers' Associations, Grape Grewers' Associations, Sugar Beet Growers' Association, Tobacco Growers' Association and others of like nature which endeavor to study market conditions and advise their members as to prices. In some cases the associamaking elements, they can't lay tion confers directly with the trade grow commercial co-operative

companies of producers, controlling the output of the members. A great deal of preliminary work has been done by the Department during the year in connection with the production of pure seed, more particularly of potato seed in Northern Ontario. This work is leading to the organization of commercial seed

ation in the province during the last | united intelligence of all members of year or so is more in the direction of the Sussex sea fisheries committee Co-operative Marketing than previously. Farmers' Clubs are usually formed with the idea of combining the purchasing of supplies for its members, and this line of business is usually the first attempted by the they possisted in trains. usually the first attempted by the clubs. The amount of Co-operative Marketing business during the last ply business in the province and justifies our opinion as to the relative importance to the farmer of the lave, been swimming stendingly based on the farmer of the lave, been swimming stendingth. tive importance to the farmer of the have been swimming steadfastly

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BRITAIN'S CROWN JEWELS.

Hun Air Men Very Nearly Destroyed How the crown jewels had a nar-

row escape when the Tower of London-their normal resting placewas bombed during an air raid, and how they were then removed for safer custody to Windsor Castle for the duration of the war, is among the many interesting stories Major-General Sir George Younghusband, keeper of the Jewel House at the Tower, tells in his book, "The Jewel House," just published.

In their first daylight air raids the Germans made a special target of the Tower. The first bomb just missed the west side, buried itself in the dry moat, and falled to explode. A second went further east and hit the Royal Mint; the third damaged the railings on the north of the Tower, and killed a couple of three and four hundred separate van horses; and the fourth, the nearest shave of all, fell into the river within a few yards of St. Thomas

The total casualties, writes Sir George Younghusband, to the credit operative Company, which handled of this attack on the Tower were one pigeon, which probably had a weak heart and died of shell-shock, and one pane of window broken in the

But it was decided that the Crown Jewels must be removed to some The second important development | safer spot. When this became known there were the usual wild rumors

One inspired person mentioned active Egg Circles in the province that, from certain information which marketing eggs and poultry, to the he had received, a castle in Cornvalue of about \$120,000. The num- wall had been secretly acquired, and ber of Circles has increased until that the jewels had been taken there there are now some sixty in oper- by special train at dead of night. He ation, and Farmers' Clubs as well as added that in front of the jewel Egg Circles are now taking up this train were two other trains, full of important work. The most notice troops, police, detectives, machine-

purpose of establishing candling and had secured the exclusive informagrading stations, and already some tion that a deep and secret vault, three districts are so organized, each lined throughout with concrete, had consisting of a dozen or more local been excavated at Bath, and that the circles. The United Farmers Co- jewels were deposited there. The operative Company has recently sole ground for this rumor rested opened a department for eggs and on the undoubted fact that, eight poultry and this fact will doubtless months before, the keeper of the have the same effect as in connection | Jewel House had been at Bath, and there, by way of camouflage doubt-A development in connections with less, had undergone a course of the Co-operative Marketing is the move- waters.

Other rumors included a statement that the jewels were in Cumberland, and that they had been sunk in the Thames opposite the

As a matter of fact, they were at Windsor Castle, and their removal was a very matter-of-fact affair.

A royal car drove into the Tower of London and up to the Jewel House. Into it more important and valuable portions of the regalia, already packed in their own cases, were handed. It was all a matter of a few minutes, and then the car drove away to Windsor Castle, and there deposited the jewels in a safe

Sir George has many interesting romances and stories to tell of these most famous jewels, from the official account of Col. Blood's plot-the only occasion on which they were burglarlously removed-to the humors of

It has been, he says, a source of number which do-only part of their flattened against the bars, thinking, the central company, amounted to deep resigned sigh, was heard to

Income of King's Sons.

Though the King's two younger children receive only such sums With the increase of business and his Majesty may allow them privately, the consequent larger financial trans- the elder ones all have their own actions an increasing number of incomes, guaranteed by Parliament,

year there have been eighty incorpor- was appointed to consider the quesations, either as Share or Non-share tion, and on its recommendations the Co-operative Companies. Where the amounts to be paid were adopted by

For the Prince of Wales the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall are set apart.

These amount to £200,000, but after deducting various charges and expenses of management the prince | receives only about £80,000 to which averages about \$1,000 a day. and to meet the endless calls on his

At the age of twenty-one each of the other princes comes into an annuity of £10,000, to be increased at marriage by another £5,000.

Princess Mary, however, like the princesses of the royal house, receives considerably less than her brothers. Her annuity is £6,000, and this becomes payable when a daughter of the King either marries or attains her twenty-first birthday. Other royal ladies receiving this amount are the three sisters and three daughters of the late King Edward.

Formerly the allowance was only half the present sum. One of George III's grandchildren, the late Grand Duchess Dowager of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, was the last receipient on the old scale.

A Mackerel Puzzle. Why mackerel should swim tank from left to right, and never The trend of Agricultural Co-oper- otherwise, is a problem which the Co-operative Marketing of his pro-ducts and buying of his supplies.— night, in season and out of season, F. C. Hart, Co-operation and Markets and never once have they been observed to swim from right to left.

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