

in the way of acting at once.

1.—We would like to know at what time our exhibits must be ready for consignment?

2.—When must we give the Government information of amount of exhibits?

3.—What is the limit of time for making application to the Government for exhibits?

4.—Will the Government allow us to make our own prize list?

5.—What amount will be given us for prizes?

Another thing.—I presume the committee acting in the general good may not feel like spending eight or ten dollars out of their slim purses without some glimmering of an idea as who will recoup them again, at least in part.

In the meantime had we not better ask all those who will help the display to let us know by card about what each one will do. We would then be in a better position to approach the Government in a rational business like way.

I am the servant of the Association and shall not hesitate to spend time and money in so rare and noble a cause. Come friends of the committee what shall we do? Well, I will take the liberty to request all those intending to aid by sending some honey to the show to drop me a card as soon as possible, stating how much comb as well as the amount of extracted honey they will furnish. Remember your honey will be sold for you at close of show if you wish it sold. In course of time we will give you full particulars about packing and shipping. The capabilities of Canada are so good for producing immense quantities of honey and our population so small comparatively in numbers that many of us have but little faith in our own markets for honey in future. We must have an outlet by some means at some price.

By all means let us not miss the present fine opportunity of convincing the world that Canadian honey is not only superlatively fine, but the "brightest and best" in the world. We have the facts on our sides and we should not fail to use them to the best possible advantage.

Without a doubt we should concentrate all our combined energies to make our exhibit not only good but *grand*—so grand as to eclipse all other efforts and win merited encomiums from the British press; then success is ours! We would not matter any one that we will secure large prices for honey; the probabilities point in the opposite direction, but then you know we must make an effort to share in the very best markets of the world.

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President O. B. K. Association.

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We are glad to get your views on this matter, Friend P., and are sure of your willingness to do all in your power to

forward the enterprise. We were well aware of the difficulty you speak of when the committee was appointed. More or less means are always required to carry on any large scheme like this and unless it is taken up by a few who are sufficiently enthusiastic and public spirited to spend their own private means to push it through, it is sure to fall short. If anybody steps into the harness and pulls from the word "go," and then gets out with an expenditure of only ten dollars he will do much better than we anticipate. Fearing that it might not be taken hold with the determination to ensure success we interviewed the Canadian commissioners and have been in correspondence with them, and through them have applied for the necessary space to make a first class exhibit. The time for applying for space expired in October, and as blank applications for space were forwarded to us we took the liberty of filing them in. Otherwise we would all have been "left out in the cold." We also arranged to meet Sir Chas. Tupper at a convention of intending Canadian exhibitors in other lines, to talk over the matter. Our present intention is to make an exhibit on our own account, in case the Association does not take the matter up. The space which we asked the commissioners to reserve will answer us all by a little crowding. We do not intend to miss this opportunity of exhibiting to the nations of the world the grand industry which we represent in Canada, unless something turns up of which we are at present unaware. We want the exhibit to be a grand success, and if the O. B. K. A., as a body will not go into it as heartily as the occasion demands, private enterprise will have to be depended on. We are anxious that the display should be under the auspices of the association, but the association will require to take prompt and active measures to have prepara-