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WHAT ABOUT YOUTH IN THE POST WAR AREA?

- By Charles D. Clarke -

EVEN BEFORE Hitler's hordes tramping over Europe, conditions were being blamed for the plight of our younger generation. And now, with war the chief topic of conversation, it is easy to "pass the buck" and blame any upset or failure of our social system upon The Just what is "the plight of the younger

generation ? Well it seems to be a case of the youth absorbing too much of the spirit and tempo of

.....Adventure seems to be the key note and adventure is not found in the well worn tomes of the school room or in the various jobs that are now open to the teen aged lad and lass. Commenting on the way to keep the feet of youth on the straight and narrow path, one expert in such matters states that: "It is best to switch his interest"......to which is opposed

the old fashioned system of Grandpa, who said

"Switch the seat of his pants." A great many persons have developed plans for safe-guarding youth from straying into the various follies that present day "War Conditions" have to present, to those lads who have ambition, little developed interest, and lots of spare time, as a result. This spare time is probably the major reason for the present high rate of delinquency among juvenviles and can directly traced, also, to the over developing of that sense of restlessness which grips every one of us in this day and age......homes are being broken up......chums are being rapidly forced into a synthetic manhood and woman hood that call for long hours in meeting war work demands and less and less time for education and those educative exercises so neces-

sary to a growing young mind. In short we are looking ahead to a generation which will be going into their majority with a sub-normal development. I cannot be persuaded that the lads and lasses of today have any greater leanings towards an indolent and easy life, than the younger set of any other generation......I can, however, be easily convinced that the average youth of today presents a field of undeveloped talent and creative skill greater than ever before and that there is no national evil, no national disgrace greater than the curse of idleness, not on the youth's part. but on our part, in our effort to build up a home

front to aid our youth. The major problem of our time, right now and it will be more acute in the post war area, is that our cities and towns will be found to contain youth who will be none too eager to aspire to a higher learning, but who will be eager or those trades that have been associated with the War.....such trades as mechanics, engineering, Aircraft and its associated outlets, and it will be necessary to show them that entrance into such trades can only be gained by mature minds and that they can aspire, and gain entrance to any field they desire if they follow the proper channels. These channels will have to be greatly revised, however, by our Government; parents will not enter into this set up, it will require a militant and active program to rehabilitate youth in this next effort.

As a slight instance, a case in point, look at Aviation......It is granted that Aviation is a coming field for the younger element and the Government has also, to some extent, recognized this in their development of the Canadian Air Cadet Corp......this corp will continue after the war, no doubt, but the foundation offered by such a unit to accept into its ranks all those youth who are desirious of Air occupations, is great. This Air Cadet movement could be developed to take into hand such suggestive plans as would entail the taking over of several of the large R.C.A.F. Air Fields for youth training after this war.

The turning towards delinquency, to become units in a large trade development scheme which would see them enrolled for life in a useful occupation, is one at least, which offers a better future than that of idleness, waste and degradation.

These are considerations....we have already spent thousands of dollars to rear organizations that in their course have gripped the imagination of youth......it would be well to maintain these units as a healthful, constructive training base for future Canadians......it would certainly be a shame to see a new area commenced with no renovation of the present schooling and train ing system now in need of such renovations and would I am sure, hinder from the start, any hope for youth, the future and Canada.

VVVV SANTA CLAUS AND THE YOUNG SOLDIER -

SANTA SET his pack down on the hearth and straightened up slowly. He remem-bered his prayer last Christmas, and he thought about the Young Soldier. He wiped the little frost stars from his beard and stretched his fingers gratefully to the fire's pleasant glow. Nice people, these, always a tasty bite of supper waiting for him, always the sweet-smelling log on the fire. Even after the boy had gone, they

"I wish he could have been here tonight," said Santa, turning to his midnight snack. He took a long look around the well-remembered room. It seemed only yesterday that he brought the little red drum. His heart stood still. "Well, bless my soul, it's you - and right

The Young Soldier saluted with a smile. Santa glanced quickly at the other sleeve, and then into the Young Soldier's face. "So it's all over, for you, at last," said Santa quietly. "I thought so when I was hit, and later in the hospital. But now I know that every-

thing is ahead of us.....my job has just begun. And so they pledged a toast to Christmas, and to the day "when all the peoples of the world may live free lives, untouched by tyran-

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THE POWER OF THE PRESS -

AMONG the many different kinds of publi-cations that roll regularly off printing-presses in Canada is one particular type of newspaper that caters to readers who like their news well flavoured with gossip and sex. One of the most lusty of these journals happens to be a product of Toronto, though the good citizens of the community argue that "it is just printed here; it is read elsewhere." Recently this paper turned its guns on the rural weekly press by way of diversion. The attack was ed upon an item published by one small-tov editor in which an apology was extended for something previously printed, presumably an error. The scandal paper ranted about the sins of weakness and of being willing to forgive and forget and seemed to be in favour of editors "feared for the power they hold in their

The power of the press is a very real thing, but it is a rare editor, in this country at least, who considers his power as a weapon with which to inspire fear. Rather it is a power built upon faithful presentation of the news, a power founded on justice and devoted to furthering justice. Any deviation from this principle automatically weakens that power. This is no doubt what that particular rural editor had in mind when he apologized for his error. By making the correction, he maintained his repu-

Another shot in the attack that was far wide of the mark was the claim that small-town week lies do not give a true picture of life in their arms. It thought I would let you know that I was promoted to Sergeant with pay, so I didn't do too bad. I also want to thank you for the Jarvis Bradly, with the following greeting:

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AN ENGLISH CASTLE: communities. Rural weeklies 'probably give the most complete record of their readers' dayto-day activities of any type of newspaper.

Dailies whose subscribers are numbered in Merry Christmas and a Prosperous scores of thousands cannot match this intima- New Year. cv of reporting and still maintain their accent on national and international news. And to Dear Laird: suggest that the scandal-laden publications of the type which laid the complaint give "a true I sure hope this finds you feeling as picture of life in their community" would certainly evoke some pretty frantic denials, especially, for instance, in Toronto.

well as I am. As you will likely know by now, I am at a Holding Unit here in England. I have not had any further word as to where I VVVV

WHERE DO THEY COME FROM ?-

TRAVELLERS from one metropolitan centre to another might think that Canada's population had increased mightily, so crowded are the trains and buses, so crowded the streets and hotels of the cities. It is the little towns and the villages and farms that the war has stripped of population. Except where a military establishment or a war plant has been set up, there are scarcely enough young people in these rural communities to keep the juke organs going. The young people of both sexes, and many older people with them, are in the services, or have gone away to work in a factory, or at some other job in the nation's war-stirred economy. A Saskatchewan community that had a population of about 500 before the war now has only 357. Similarly, a centre to another might think that Cana- A. last night and met Jack McKeen

City look habituary talk of moving to the country, but not many actually make the trek. When the war is over, will enough of those who came to the cities for the higher-paid war jobs turn around again and go back to the little towns and to the farms? It seems doubtful. Even in the depression not so very many of the seems of the country, but not many actually make the trek. How are things at The Dairy. I suppose the Old Chief is turning out the Milk Powder as fast as ever. Remember me to all the gang. I store was good to read the home town paper again. It is just like a big letter from home to me.

Well there isn't much more news the horse staged a mighty come-back. towns and to the farms? It seems doubtful. Even in the depression not so very many of those who had migrated to the cities during the 1920's returned to the country, and, in fact, a good many came in to places like Winnipeg along about 1933 to get on the relief rolls. They helped to deepen the depression. We can't all live in the big centres. Somebody has to grow food, for instance, and the farm workers, who have reached an average age of 55 years in the United States and probably in Canada, are getling so old that they may soon not be able to ting so old that they may soon not be able to

Canada, in peacetime, is not going to settle this city-hiving problem by expelling some of the citizens from the citize by order of the government, backed by a gun. As a democracy, we have to find other means to balance our economy. We can do much to make it economically more attractive to live outside the citizes, as it is already more attractive in almost every other way. Beyond that we have the vast avenue of immigration. This country has argued about immigration for too long. It is time we fixed on a policy. Unless we can bring

Dear Folks:

Many thanks for the carton of smokes which I received a couple of such that is a pleasure to be able to hand out a few smokes to a fellow that is without. It is certainly dark these nights and a fellow would get lost without his flash light or bump into lamp posts, but that will be a happy day for us all when the lights go on again all over the world. Thanking you again for your kindness.

Sincerely.

Plenty of babies are being named after the famous leaders of the day. Giving such names is spreading. Dun after the famous leaders of the day. Giving such names is spreading. Dun after the famous leaders of the day. Giving such names is spreading. Dun after the famous leaders of the day. Giving such names is spreading. Dun after the famous leaders of the day. Giving such names is spreading. Dun after the famous leaders of the day. Giving such names is spreading. Dun after the famous leaders of the day. Giving such names is spreading. Dun after the famous leaders of the day. Giving such names is spreading. Dun afte continue as a class. people into this country to help fill up the rural areas, we may run so short of food that the 1943 rations will seem like a Babylonian ban-

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WAR'S END will bring us no such thing as manna from Heaven. More likely it will bring its dislocation, continuing high taxes, trial, a testing of fortitude. And these things, if and when they come, will be little helped, certainly not overcome, by people with Utopian blue-prints. They will be met and overcome only by the faith and spirit of sacrifice of our people; by what Mr. Churchill once called "toil and tears and sweat." — Ottawa Journal.

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— ALLAN ANDERSON — Allan Anderson on November 24, 19-23, a tag day was held in Granby for the Japanese Relief Fund which met with good success. A similar tag day today would not prove so successful.

— Granby (Que.) Leader-Mail time comes similar shipment made with other than Russ thank to thank vou for the Japanese Relief Fund which met day today would not prove so successful.

— Granby (Que.) Leader-Mail time comes similar shipment made with other than Russ thanks a million folks.

— Summerside (N.E.)



RENDEZVOUS WITH RHYTHM

Three little "debs," all brownettes and pretty, have made it their patriotic habit to climb into their car after the day's work's done and go off to the military camps to offer something tuneful for the boys.

They visit the training centres in and about Halifax, they go into the canteens, and the hospitals, to give the men their favourite songs in the deb's own special manner And for the boys out of reach of their concert car, the Three Debs sing every week over the CBC National Net work in the Halifax broadcast of "Rendezvous with Rhythm." They will next be heard on Thursday, December 23, at 7.00 P.M.

Maritimers all, the Three Debs run from left to right Grace McMurray, who is married to a navy man, Janet MacPherson, who keeps a daytime typewriter humming with victory business, and Doris Marsh, who is up to her musical ears in secretarial work.

Letter

I take great pleasure of wr you these few lines hoping to find you all well at home. Well Laird I thought I would let you know that

Hello, Laird, here I am again, and am to be sent, but I hope they make up their minds soon, as this is get-ting tiresome. I think it is the first time I have ever been anxious t lo something.

I was up to the Canadian Y.M.C.

The Jarvis Cigarette Fund: Received your kind donation Received your kind donation of 300 cigarettes. I wish to thank those who made it possible to send TIMES HAVE CHANGED— everything and send us a check those who made it possible to send the send that the send that

I also thank you Laird, for two rds I received on the same day as the cigarettes. They were both
May editions, but nevertheless I enjoyed them immensely. Thanking
you.

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11.30 A.M. — The Fi
St. John's, Cheapside:
2.30 P.M. — Evenso
Preacher - Rev. Al - KEITH FESS

To Cigarette Club: This is to say many many thanks for the parcel of 300 cigarettes I received which were greatly appreciated. May I wish all my friends in Jarvis and vicinity a very Merry - REG ION

An English view

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS From Freedom's Lair those at home For whom we care.

—DAVE BRADLY

The Weeklies

munity that had a population of about 500 before the war now has only 357. Similarly, a little town in Ontario that had slightly over one thousand people is now down below 800. A large part of the crowds along the city streets comes from places like these.

City folk habitually talk of moving to the country, but not many actually make the trek.

Your old pal,

—TOM HARRIS

And we look f
duction in 1944 -Rainy River (Ont.) Rec

Sincerely,

— STAN BURDITT

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Church Notes

AT THE UNITED CHURCH

Mrs. Fleming. Mrs. Stadder and Yvonne McKeen.
The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Flem at atendance it was detection of officers meeting in February.

After closing the meeting with the Mizpah Benediction, a social half hour was enjoyed.

Sgt. Air Gunner Lorne J. Porter left and Christmas" after on Thursday for Halifax after spending his leave with his parents and Srayer was repeat.

It was decided to dire proceeds of the sale sionary Society to make location.

The final rehearsal for the Christmas concert to be held Friday night December 17th was held in the Church on Wednesday evening.

The comedy 'Pa's New Housekeeper' to be presented at the concert includes the following in the caster Margaret Biggar. Maxine Lint, Ralph Biggar. Hubert Lint and Warren

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Amos Perter in dieving most heartily in the Final Glorious Triumph of Christ will celebrate the Nativity of the Babe of Bethlehem in spite of the turmon and strife of which the world is so full. So on Sunday morning, December 19th at 11. o'clock the choir will render the Sacred Cantata "Sing Messiah's Birth"

It includes choruses, The solos "My Soul Doth Magnify The Lord" by Mrs. A L. Miller "Echoing Voices" by Mrs. Bruce Slater and "The Dawning Day Appears" by Eugene B. Hoover.

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WATERFORD

News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

Christmas Prelude" (Lucien Becker) and the postlude "A Festival Proces-

WATERFORD

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The boys and girls Christmas party will be held on Thursday night at 7.00 and the Junior Mission Band party on Saturday afternoon at 2.00 eggs for 1944, an increase of 10 per o'clock at the Manse.

FEDERATION FACTS

- By Norman High went to market! They made up the experimental load of poultry taken from Haldimand County to the Oxford Farmers' Co-operative Produce Company, Ltd. Woodstock, on Wednesday, November 24. The purpose of the venture was to investigate one possibility of promoting a better market for poultry in Haldimand County.

The average weight of all the chickens was 4.8 pounds (dressed) and they netted \$338.27 after trucking and picking charges had been deducted. Compared with the top price on Hagersville market that same morning, this meant an increase of \$28.12 over what would have been received for the same chickens sold alive at that market. Five hundred and fifty-one birds The average weight of all the

- 24.6 per cent at 23 cents ound; C - 24.6 per cent at 23 cents er pound. The manager of the Coperative indiated that grades could have been improved materially are birds had carried more finish.

The implications of this experiment are many and cannot all be discussed here, but your ideas concerning the birds had carried more finish.

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combining the returns, the The load was constituted of birds of all breeds, ages, condition and quality. They were sold on the load arounted the specific processing the returns, the new increase on the load amounted the specific process. Taking as a base the average weight basis, the processing ville during 1942, which amounted the returns of the returns. ng done at the Co-operative plant, to 7.11 tons ,it is readily peing done at the Co-operative plant, picking charges amounting to five that an increase of \$292.94 could that an increase of \$292.94 could have been realized by the poultry producers on that market on the morning of November 24. Over a The 305 chickens on the load grad and were paid for as follows: irade A Milk Fed - 7.5 per cent at 2 cents per pound; B Milk Fed and their own plant in Haldimand and trucking charges could be saved. cents per pound; B MIR Feu and trucking charges count of savet.
6 per cent at 30 cents per pound; that figure would stretch to \$23,655 cents per over the same period.

pressed. Come to the county annual meeting of the Federation and an attempt will be made to set aside



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Federation of Agriculture

Haldimand County. --- AND OTHERS ---

present day issues.

HARRY A. HEWITT, ROGER M. DENNIS,

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A brief business session will be held during the afternoon when reports will be received and officers elected.

SUPPORT YOUR ORGANIZATION IN ITS EFFORTS TO FURTHER THE INTERESTS OF AGRICULTURE

President. LADIES ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

All roads lead to the Court House Cayuga, on the afternoon of Friday. December 17th where the Haldimand County Federation of Agriculture County Federation of Agriculture will hold its Annual Meeting, beginning at 1. o'clock. All are requested to attend and the ladies are especially invited to come and participate in the discussion of farm affairs.

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Distribution Council. NORMAN HIGH-Fieldman and Farm Forum Organizer,

This is a farmers meeting and every Haldimand farmer is requested to be present to hear the discussion of