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MORE AND TO SPARE-

THE RASP-VOICED CROW atop the weather-vane and the ear-cocked red breast, have common bond these mornings - listening to springs growing pains and eyeing the man

They don't watch apprehensively. They fear little from the bent back, the black-loamed boots of the man. They care little whether the furrowing blade is drawn by dobbin or die-

Perhaps, though, they do fear for the man Perhaps, with some instinctive divination, they sense the irony of barren fields, the spirit

scorching of dusty drought. Perhaps while watching the man master these banes through amazing use of implements, brawn and brain, they grow envious of his evo-

Maybe so. But have they heard that fam ine and malnutrition still sweep the world? Have they been told of a United Nations food report which said the world last year grew more wheat and rye than in the best pre-war

They wouldn't have been told that world food experts long ago discovered that famine is not the result of the earth's shortcomings. The earth, generally, is good and yields

much-so much that sometimes man must bur food in the sea. However, if the crow were told such, we don't think he would flee the weathervane to become a tombstone cynic.

No. We think he'd weep. V V V V

GREAT ATHLETE GETS BIG JOB-

(Burford Advance) SOME TIME AGO the Provincial Government announced that it would discard the

five-man Athletic Commission and make it a one-man job. Among all sports fans, of course, there has been since then considerable conjecture as to who would be placed in this important position. So many times in the past, when such a post

is vacant and in the power of a government to fill, the appointment has turned out to be purely political and the person has had little in the way qualifications other than having political pull. However, in the appointment of the new Athletic Commission, a new man has been chosen by the Provincial Government, who, we believe, will have the support of every sports fan without regard to politics. The man who re-

ceived the appointment was Syl Apps, captain of the Maple Leaf Hockey Team. Syl Apps, from his school days, has been an outstanding athlete, both amateur and professional. Apps has been a great pole vaulter and hockey player; he made the Canadian Olympics team and in the professional field as well he became the symbol of clean sportsmanship. Not a single mark sullies his sports career, and the

same thing applies to his private life. will have all tatorial powers over licenses and other control of sports in the Province, we know of no other man in whom the public can place so much confidence as in Syl Apps. In this new office his keen sense of sportsmanship, his business ability and his fine personality will guide his actions and judgment.

If it is possible to place the sporting circles of Ontario on a higher plane, we feel sure that the Government has chosen wisely in placing the task in the hands of Syl Apps.

RURAL HOSPITALITY-

WE HAVE HAD OCCASION recently to wryly recall remarks made by city acquaintances which gliblly credited rural people with being penny-pinching and mean.

They would knowingly tell us that our farm

er folk were "mighty cautious" about putting their "lucre" out too freely, the inference being that city dwellers were credited with openhanded generosity.

Well, most of Ontario's countryside was recently struck a severe blow by the Old Man from the Arctic. And, after the bulldozers had buffeted and heaved the massive snow blanket aside, some rural people - and many city residents - could say something about warmhearted generosity and penny-pinching mean-

Farmers traditionally know full well the meaning of isolation when savage winter strikes with blizzard fury. But no matter how deep the snow, or frigid the air, a neighbor's plea for aid generally means hitching up a cutter with no thought of remuneration except a "thank you

Scores of Ontario motorists who, during the height of the recent storm left stranded vehicles to struggle to nearby farm houses, discovered there was no lack of kindness, no parsimony - just generosity with a simple "wel-

Some motorists we have heard about were given haven in farm houses for several days before being able to continue on their way. In one home, visitors ate dozens of eggs, much meat and quarts of milk. They were bed ded down, kept warm — real rural hospitality.

However, on leaving for the city, the travellers took up a collection. The amount raised may buy Mr. and Mrs. Rural Host a couple of pilers come market day. We hardly think

VERNAL MALADYmakes a welcome beckening not to young folk who found toothache not worth the candle of school-day leisure and pine o'clear sides. school-day leisure and nine-o'clock sickness

Medical analysts are unable to weight their statistics with the effect of spring fever, which strikes juvenile as well as adult. In mumps, his omnipresent factor leaves many a parent

Since the current epidemics are somewhat ss virulent than usual, the easy fortnight in bed, away from drafts and exertion, offers temporary haven from the encroaching threat of

and examinations. More than one child with rounded cheeks an agree with this bit of doggerel from a discerning parent:

Mumps is a swelling Of neck, chin and cheeks; It keeps one in bed For up to two weeks. There's nothing to do

But to write and to read And to eat and to eat Even more than you need It makes you believe

When the illness is done That having the mumps Is really just FUN! Let's hope that as many victims of the malady as possible may be able to take this happy

He that is down needs fear no fall,

He that is low, no pride,

BRITISH VERSUS RUSSIAN

THE TERM "IMPERIALISM" is being bandied about by communists and socialists as though it could be applied today only to the international actions of Britain and the United wants everyone planning to enter the parade to let him know so it car States, while Soviet Russia is regarded as the great opponent of imperialism. But what is mperialism? One of the best and briefest definitions, taken from the Columbia Encyclope- sports committee have held several dia, is as follows: "Imperialism, the extension made to have a wide variety of ju of a nation's control beyond its boundaries."

If that is a correct definition of the term, there is going to be so much for the then it fits Soviet Russia like a glove. Even kids to before the war the Soviet Government extended finding time to buy an occasional hot its control beyond its boundaries, and since the |dog or ice cream cone. war it has established its domination over a num Hugh Montgomery is looking af ber of neighboring countries without consulting ter the needs of the teen-agers with the United Nations which helped to save those a dance in the arena in the afternoon countries, and Russia itself, from the domination of Germany.

on of Germany.

Communist Russia is the most ambitious "Tim Eaton" and his orchestra will and aggressive imperialistic power in the world take the stand. The avowed aim of the Communist Party of Russia is to spread the gospel of communism among the civilized nations of the world, and by this means to bring all working peo- Band Master Charlie Bryan, will lead ple (the proletariat) under the direct influence of Moscow as the centre of an international organization. This is a new and insidious form f imperialism which seeks to extend its control beyond its borders by undermining established systems of government and displacing

them by revolution Whatever may be said about British imperialism, it never sought to extend the control of Britain over neighbor countries in Europe or to interfere in their internal affairs. The Briish Empire was built up by the col development of backward or uninhabited countries. One of the first countries to be colonized and developed was North America. The great United States was cradled and reared to the point of independence in the British Empire. The British Commonwealth of Nations of today, which includes Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, is the crowning product of

flown. Yet it has never forcibly interfered with the religious and social customs of its subject peoples, except where these were inhuman or degrading. The British Empire was the first to abolish slavery, and it was the first great empire to grant complete self-government to its colonial dependencies. Compared with the great empires of the past, the British Empire has been a benevolent institution; it has ex has been a benevolent institution; it has explored the unknown and spread the light of civplored the unknown and spread the light of civilization into the dark regions of the earth, circled the globe with its merchant ships, established and guarded the freedom of the seven seas, and brought the separated peoples of the East and the West into closer communion with each other.

If the British Empire were to be dissolved tomorrow, the great achievements of British imtomorrow, the great achievements of British imperialism would remain firmly established on the foundations of freedom, justice, education, enterprise and social and scientific progress. Can Russian imperialism, with its class consciousness, its sinister propaganda and dictatorial planning improve on the achievements of the British Empire?

QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY-

ECONOMY is a distributive virtue, and consists not in saving but in selection.

Parsimony requires no providence, no sagacity,

Mr. A. Anderson of Caistor Centre was a guest of Mrs. A. Roulston for a few days last week. ECONOMY is a distributive virtue, and no powers of combination, no comparison, no

-Edmund Burke

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The - - - clock just struck twelve. About the only thing we can say for that statement is that it is the truth. The radio announcer is getting in a few wise cracks as a starter for a two hour stret: 1 on a way pratter program and we are still

f school-day leisure and liftle octoor. We started our mind star ed to hour ago and our mind star ed to hour ago and our mind star ed to wander toward 24th of May celebrate in wander wande what was coming next didn't come until the clock struck twelve and a twoice from the upper regions called "arcn't you coming to bed tonight?" If we had been sharp we could have called back 'too fate now, it's morning." But it's pretty hard to be sharp when you are dreaming about next didn't com ebration can be if the present enthus

We read one time about a colum ist that had a daily deadline to meet He always inserted a fresh sheet of paper in the typrewriter and started out with "The." After that ideal f.owed through his mind like the water over Niagara. We often try it but our ideas come like Niagara Flows when the river is frozen over

No use trying to think about anything eise but the 24th of May any-Bob Frith is sure he is g ing to steal the whole show with his Fireworks display. Two hundred and seventy-two pieces of explosive

Dave Banks is going to direct six ty bail players in their competitive bid for supremacy and the fans will have a chance on the 24th to pick the scason's winner in the league. Dave has a gang at work at the park this

O. B. Hill says he will be the mo surprised person in town if Bob Fri th's Fireworks display will eve touch the Calithumpian parade. already has twenty entries and

Oh ves, most certainly there is go the parade and play throughout the afternoon. The nursing reserve is looking after refreshments and

arade. Everybody else is



and South Africa, is the crowning product of British imperialism. The present demand of the people of India for independence is in itself a tribute to the cultural, industrial and political progress that has been achieved in that country under the imperial rule of Great Britain.

With all its faults and blunders — and some times because of these — British imperialism has made for progress wherever its flag has flown. Yet it has never forcibly interfered

ch among old leaves for food. Thi these days, as it is now the height of the spring migration and at times the trees seem alive with these little flitting hirds

flitting birds. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan of Re-

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Junior **Jottings**

The regular monthly meeting of he Haldimand Junior Farmers and Junior Women's Institute was very well attended on Thursday evening their news editors will be repo this meeting to the local papers. The following organization meetings of Boys and Girls Clubs have

Dunnville Grain Club — on Friday Dunnville Grain Club — on Friday May 2nd, at the High School, Dunnville, when ten of the twelve enroled members were present. Grain Club Manuals and Report Forms were distributed and instructions given on their use. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Bruce Waltham: Vice President, Chap Dick. altham; Vice President, Chas Pick l; Secretary, Donald Nie; Club Lea-r, Mr. Ernest Smith. This Club s again being sponsored tarough the generosity of the Dunnville Lions

at the Rural Youth Centre. This is being sponsored by the Caleto hear Mr. W. S. McMullen of their organizational meeting and it was decided that if possible two clubs be formed; one a Beaver Oat Club and the following agreement of their organizational meeting and it was decided that if possible two clubs be formed; one a Beaver Oat Club and the other a Corn Club. The following have were elected to the vareting the following officers were ited: President, Bruce A. Hedley; President, Kenneth Vollick; Secry. Alvin Rowntree; Club Leader Lewis Hussack & Club Lewis Hussack & Club Lewis Hussack & Club Leader Lewis Hussack & Club Leader Lewis Hussack & Club Lewis Hussa The Caledonia Grain Club - Mem- Jack Lang: Vice President, Al. Stav met in the Caledonia Town Hall art; Secretary, Michael Brown. Lewis Hussack was the unanimous choice as Club Leader. The sponsoring or-

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ganization is the Caledonia Agricutural Society.

Calf Clubs for 1947 are being spot

sored by the Haldimand Holstein Club, the Caledonia District Dual-Purpose Club and the Hamiiton and Niagara District Ayrshire Club a-

with other breed organizations

Thirty-six of the enroled met at the

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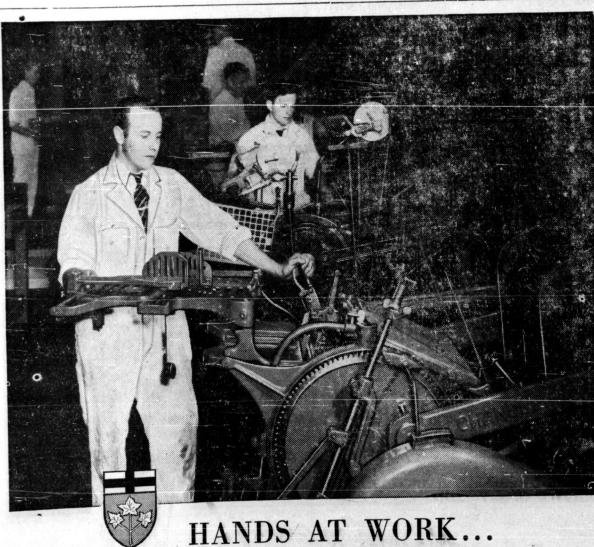
"Pop" SMITH

fifty-two members enroled met at the Rural Youth Centre on Friday ever ing to receive their manuals and re cord books. Mr. A. Gordon Skin ner, Agricultural Representative, expressed his appreciation that the lar ge enrolment made it possible to discrete are as follows: Haldimand Ho ge enrolment made it possible to divide the club into breed sections and hoped that they would be good finishers as well as good starters. Mr. Skinner also pointed out that although it is an honour to win, the main achievement is that you have learned to co-operate with other members of your club, feed, train, fit and show a calf and the important points in judging. Officers elastic sected are as follows: Haldimand Holyans; Secretary, Laverne Laidman; Club Leader, Ed. James.

Jack Lang; Secretary, Laverne Laidman; Club Leader, Ed. James.

O O O Members of the "Clean Farm Constent," sponsored by the Haldimand Dail-Purpopse Calf Club, President, Bulton Lyons; Vice President, Bulton Lyons; Vice President, Bulton Lyons; Vice President, Bulton Leader, James, O O O Members of the "Clean Farm Constent," sponsored by the Haldimand Dail-Purpopse Calf Club, President, Bulton Leader, Ed. James.

Members of the "Clean Farm Constent," sponsored by the Haldimand Dailor Farmers' Association, are reminded that the project is still very much alive, and again has the green illustration in Judging. Officers elastic Club Leader, Jim Gibson; illustration illustration in Judging. Officers elastic Club Leader, Jim Gibson; illustration illustra



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