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A. L. MILLER, Editor

BACK TO SCHOOL-

THIS MONTH more than 2,000,000 students and 60,000 teachers in Canada's primary and secondary schools resume a most important task - development of well-balanced, well adjusted individuals and citizens.

The growing conception of education as the preparation of pupils for active effective participation in community life and intelligent iving has shifted the emphasis from the material to the human. Teaching of the child rather than teaching of the subject is an ideal of education definitely accepted by thoughtful people. This aim has developed out of our growing

knowledge of the intricate emotional and psychological influence of youth on maturity, and as an aid in dealing with the complexities of modern life. The pupil is regarded as a member of a social group who has to live not only with himself but with other people, thus reducing to comprehensible and intensely individual terms many great human problems.

That the execution of such an aim implies great effort and responsibilities is perhaps the obvious remark. But, these, too, can be interpreted in terms of the individual. Citizen, parent, teacher and pupil each must assume a share in the task, though at short range the role of formal school education may seem larger pro-

We hear much these days of co-operation, understanding and long-term plans for making the world a better place to live in. The beginning of a new school year is the opportunity for working toward the realization of these tremen-

V V V V V OLD MAN ONTARIO IS NO SOCIALIST-

IT SEEMS to this editor that in Ontario the C.C.F. is fast going the way of all third

We have just finished a 1500-mile tour of Ontario with a group of American weekly news-Everywhere we went we colected views and opinions of ordinary peoplefarmers, merchants, mechanics, implement dealers, barbers, feed and grain men, newspaper folk, garagemen - and we find the Socialist

movement distinctly shrinking, or shrunk. From C.C.F.'ers, friends of ours, we hear of difficulty in collecting membership fees, of club rooms closing up, of canvassing getting nowhere or stopping altogether, of complaints that Communists are hurting the cause, of political organizations folding up and candidates dropping out. It all adds up to this: Old Man Ontario is no Socialist. He ob-

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- HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER -

The American

peated here. Communism, Socialism, extremist labor leadership here — all look alike to

him. He sees Russia blocking the road to world peace and will take no chances in this coundon't even look funny to him while they're backed by the same C.C.F.'ers who even combacked by the same C.C.F.'ers who even combacked by the same combacke plain when the farmer gets a bit better price plain when the farmer gets a bit better price asked the inspector.

"Nothing, nothing at all, Sir," re shorter hours exasperate the man who toils 15 hours a day to put in a crop under the worst conditions in [1]. for the butter he sells. And demands for

ting back to the two-party system.

LET'S GO TO THE MUSEUM-

clarify today's efforts.

house of the past.

onditions in fifty years.

There are now large areas of rural Ontario We are kind of mad at somebo There are now large areas of rural Ontario without any C.C.F. organization at all. The Ontario farmer opposes Socialism, socialization, nationalization. He does not intend to relinquish control over his own land and his own work, and he's the very last man in all Canada to want to see his local bank manager become a civil servant. Ontario is quite definitely getting back to the two-party system. an equal number in Jordon in the same boat. The fans that couldn't

ooo more than in 1936. While exceptional conditions during war years helped to swell attend-We are thankful, however, that ance, this record peace-time figure indicates clearly a sound and steadily-growing interest in a great institution.

The recent organization at Quebec of the
Museums Association of Canada will give impetus to museum work across the Dominion. llar situation. A coupte of newspetus to museum work across the Dominion. This body will be represented at the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, and Canada will thereby be more closely linked with an international group whose object is to facilitate the exchange and dissemination of knowledge.

Man is looking for the solution to all kinds of preplayer. The study of the lives and arts Record. In the meantime, Simcoof problems: The study of the lives and arts of preceding races as represented in museum galleries can suggest methods and answers to

house of the past.

Extension courses, special exhibitions to interpret its collections, visits to schools by the second exhibitions to schools by while we enjoyed a refreshing breeze

museum experts and a mail information service off the lake. round out the means by which the vast resour-. ces of the museum are put at the disposal of the public. Its Chinese collection is renowned throughout the world and its Canadiana in our own country. Here for the asking are new look at the broad backs of the beef worlds for the mind to explore. VVVV OUOTE FROM YESTERDAY-He that voluntarily continues in ignorance

jects to the Attlee interference with the land laws of England and does not want them re-

A mild little man, who walked

same boat. The rans that couldn't see the game who have been quite willing to have made a substantial donation to the teams for the enter-iainment and thrills of this crucial game, but as it was we imagine the treasury of neither team has been the team from the take on neutral IN 1946 the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto opened its doors to 455,820 people, 200,- helped from the take on neutra

ance, this record peace-time figure indicates

They said you could got a meal at the "Ex" for \$1.65 that was reason-One of thirty-seven in Canada with full-One of thirty-seven in Canada with full-time staffs, the Royal Ontario Museum is one of the largest in the British Empire. With its 84 galleries and small theatre it has developed a cultural and social centre whose work is constantly expanding.

Last year the museum inaugurated a school

Last year the museum inaugurated a school with the sevential sevent program by which its material was directly correlated with school curricula. Groups of students from various parts of the province visited the museum and studied original material on geography, history and biology. Probably the most important result of the successful year's work is the number of young Canadians who have made first-hand acquaintance with the stimulating potentialities of this great store-

> There are some nice cattle at the animals in the cow annex but when we know that some of the best ones are produced right in our own com-

Blue Heron, the common "crane" to the schoolboys. This large slate blue bird which is often seen stand-ing on one leg in a marshy spot is a heron and not a crane, as there are NOW OPEN one of the latter found in Eastern canada, except on rare occasions. Other members of the heron fam y nest in the southern States and or some unknown reason the young birds wander north in the early fall months so that some of them are found in southern Canada at this time of the year. Perhaps they get a wanderlust or a currous desire to see the world. The striking feature of these wandering herons is that their plumage is all white, so that they clearly stand out against the green of the rusher and low more

> shy water that the birds are found One of these is the American Egret, which is the size of a great Blue Heron, is all white, has a bright yellow bill and blackish legs and feet. Another all white heron is the young fall Little Blue Heron. This bird is about half the size of the Great Blue Heron, has a bluish-black billiand dull greenish legs and feet. In the next season this bird changes to it's adult blue coloring. One other white heron that may be seen is the small Snowy Egret which may be differentiated from the others by its small size, black bill and legs and bright yellow feet. As can be seen, the color of bill, legs and feet is the main point in distinguishing between these three white herons.

Anyone interested in seeing these very rare birds, may be lucky effough to find them present in the Nanticoke creek in the shallow water or on the rocks, just after the creex passes under the bridge at Nanticoke. In that locality two Little Blue Herons were seen on August 29 and one American Egret was seen there earlier in August. Remember, these birds are not albinos, but the white featering is their natural.

The Time For Decision . - By George W. James The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville

Article 9 of this series outlined the terms of the symbol wheat agreement with Britain which was negotiated by Marie and then asked the House to ratify at the present session and then asked the state of the by other parties.

ABSOLUTE CONTROL

ARTICLE No. 10

Speaking on Bill 25, which gives the Minister one place where the farmer can sell, that is Britain; we o one place where the him and say. "this is the arrangement; we are paying the price for all your surplus and we take it and ship it was agreement lasts! I hope it will last forever." This

ULTIMATE POSITION

There are many factors inherent in There are many factors inherent in these unprecedent peacetime controls that will take some time to tell. In lossy much of their freedom, farmers will wish to be fully unto of most of the facts and implications of these acts so they weigh for themselves whether the stability envisioned by gn for themselves a practical conclusion or whether these extrols will lead to loss of production and hence inability supply, in the long run, our overseas markets.

WHY FARM CONTROL ?

What is the background of these restrictions of the fidom of Canadian farmers? Why are farmers held to fixed floor prices with their products subject to control and set after controls have been lifted from wages and salaries and acceilings raised from a whole range of things that farmers to buy? These are questions that farmers who do not read sard will wish to have explained. The story is an economic processing with Britain shared by the Canadian public and Canafarmers.

BRITISH LOAN

To support British recovery the Canadian govern loaned to Britain out of tax monies, approximately a billion to with which to buy Canadian wheat bacon, beef, cheese, egg other food products contracted for at named figures and This is a national loan repayable if and when British economy permits. There was almost complete main the Canadian House in support of the loan. It was made ously with a loan of some three billions to Britain

FARMERS BEAR LOSS

It will be seen that Canadian farmers, as taxpayen tribute to this loan. But under the British food agreement present world prices, they alone contribute out of their own puthe difference between the prices arranged with Britain and rent world prices. As shown in Article 9, farmers lost on this year some 232 million dollars. The public at large of share this loss.

Besides losing freedom as set out above th farmer foregoes present cash returns, not only on wheat he a whole range of exports as the prices quoted below will ind.

The estimated loss even over a limited period will run in a of a billion dollars and the farmers themselves stand the

COMPARATIVE PRICES

In Hansard, P.1577, these comparative prices as of M 1st, 1947, are given: Grade "A" hogs at Chicago, \$22.08; ir ronto, \$16.50 plus bonus; steers, Chicago, \$25.15; in Toronto lambs, Chicago, \$23.60; in Toronto, \$16; potatoes, U.S.A., in Canada, \$1.23 per 75-lb. bag; oats, Chicago, 99c; in Winn 61.5c. Wheat today gives the Canadian producer on the pran average of \$1.20 per bus, while the current world price is at \$3.00 per bus.

WORLD MARKET CLOSED

This will give only part of the picture in regard to control and regimentation of Canadian farmers under the podeveloped by the government. Taking the quantities control for at prices determined by the government under the Bagreements, with United States and world markets generated it will be appreciated. ciosed, it will be appreciated that the present dadian farmers is actually a tremendous figure.

PARTY OPINIONS

parties in the House on these controls and agreements we very clear. Opinions touched upon the ultimate economic of the arrangements and the moral grounds of limiting the of Canadian farmers. The stand taken by the sever on these questions will be dealt with in a succeeding art

trial worker enjo is lamentable that, when farm curity in his job, being

TURN BLOWOUTS INTO SLOW LEAKS

GOOD YEAR

PHONE 95

News of the Countryside From The Record's Correspondents

County.

Mr. David Lint has purchased Mr.

E COST IS SMALL Elgin Field's farm.

Mr. Roy Awde who has been l'yOur Harvest Home Services will

Mr. Bill Carpenter is in Western Canada helping with harvesting operations.

Mr. John McBurney received painful injuries when struck by a carnear Vineland. According to reports John and his brother had met with their trucks and were standing on the side of the road talking when a drunken driver ran into them.

Miss Eva Symes of Hamilton, has been visiting her cousins Misses Ruth and Fern Edwards.

Miss Marion Smith of Hamilton, seen the week end with Mr. and Mrs Geo. Smith.

Miss Linda Newman of Villa Nova spent the week end with Miss Barbara Emrich.

Miss Dawson of Niagara Falls, has IONE 51, JARVIS,

HAGERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robbins re ADDED ATTRACTION NDAY and TUESDAY

Windsor, spent a weeks holidays

Imer are holidaying with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simons. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattice and children of Chicago, are holidaying with his mother, Mrs. Reuben Mat-

The local schools re-opened Tuesday morning following the long holidays with several new beginners O-MITE" THURSDAY

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Two new teachers, Miss Elizabeth Stallwood, a local girl and Mr. George W. Reddick of Spencerville, are with the Public School and Mr. A. Hutcheon, B.A. and Miss Jean Bowcock, B.A., new teachers on the High School staff.

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COME IN TODAY!

DONT PUT IT OFF --

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merritt a

Messrs Jack and Bruce Biggar spent some time at the home of Mr.

J. Irwin near Villa Nova.

Mrs. Sanford Fleming visited relatives at Niagara Falls recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson have returned from a very pleasant visit in the Christie Street in the Christie Street in the Christie Street in the Christie Street in the Siggar has completed a Beggar has completed a Beggar has completed a Mechanics which he was a mechanics which he was a milton and is at present me time at his home here me time at the home of Mr.

J. Irwin near Villa Nova.

Mrs. Sanford Fleming visited relatives at Niagara Falls recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson have returned from a very pleasant visit with the latter's uncle in Prince Edward County.

Until the Anniversary the Church and Sunday School will be in the morning at 10. A.M. and 11. A.M.

Mr. Jim Biggar is at present work in Chinat Hospital, where she spent 12 years Mrs. Hilborne was a camp leader at the C.G.I.T. camp at Normandale this summer.

Mrs. Harold Courtnage and Miss diadys Stallwood are on an extended trip to Vancouver and the Western state.

ing on the Field's farm, has rented the McBurney farm on the opposite corner of the Sixth Concession.

Our Harvest Home Services will be held next Sunday at 11. A.M. and Sunday School will be withdrawn for the dear withdrawn for orner of the Sixth Concession.

Mr. Bill Carpenter is in Western

Miss Eva Symes of Hamilton, has

on the side of the road talking when a drunken driver ran into them.

The Stone Church Anniversary services will be held on the usual date — third Sunday in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson and and Mrs. Jack Wa The E. H. Jackson Co. Ltd.

date — third Sunday in September.
Further particulars regarding the minister and special music for the day will be given later.

Miss Mildred Davis of Hagersville spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prankard and sons spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson and family of Campbellville, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith. Mr. and Wrs. Fred Prankard and Sons spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Christie. Mrs. Jas. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Priest and family took dinner on Sunday with Mrs. Wilfred Mason in Mr. Ardie Senn has moved into the Campbellville, spent Thursday with Mrs. And Mrs. Geo. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mrs. Bud Mrs. Bud Mrs. Jack Watson and the spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mrs. Jack Watson and the spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mrs. Bud Mrs. Jack Watson and the spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mrs. Wilfred Mason in Mrs. Bud Mrs. Bud Mrs. Bud Mrs. Wilfred Mason in Mrs. Bud Mrs. Wilfred Mason in Mrs. Bud Mrs. Wilfred Mason in Mrs. Bud of Rockford, were guests at the sunday with Mrs. Wilfred Mason in Mr. Ardie Senn has moved into the house he purchased from Mr. Gor-

GARNET

Miss Patsy Petley of Delhi, spent wisiting his parents at Kincardine.

Mr. Bill Cave and friend of Toron

Monday after spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Robbins.

Miss Eileen Phibbs of Simcoe, was at her home here over the week end.

Mrs. And Mrs. Sid Graham.

Miss Eileen Phibbs of Simcoe, was at her home here over the week end of the sudden pass-troit, visited relatives and friends day week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bates in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Graham.

Miss Eileen Phibbs of Simcoe, was at her home here over the week end of Mrs. And Mrs. Arthur Close of Detroit, visited relatives and friends day evening at his home here, folloying a heart attack. Mrs. Cransbar, Ann. of Toronto, have hear they of all in their hereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brennen, of ghter Ann, of Toronto, have been thy of all in their

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