WHAT GOES ON

Great Britain Good news from anywhere thes days is a rather scarce commodity But outside of the threat of becom ing involved in another war threat which hangs over most o the world-the news from Britai s, on the whole, heartening.

udged by Canadian standards life over there is still a rather grim affair; but signs are not lacking to Indicate that what one American correspondent termed "the deep, enduring strength of Great Britain" is still a power to be reckoned with and that the Mother Country still continues sturdily along the path to

For example, by the end of this year it is expected that every house in London destroyed in the war will have been replaced. When you con that some 100,000 dwellings in the London civil defense area wer wiped out-in addition to 1.650.00 damaged - you realize that the building trades have not been exact y lying down on the job. In mak ing this announcement the Minister Health also said that by the end of October Britain will have reach ed its first postwar housing target of 750,000 permanent and tempor ary homes-no mean target. Hous ing still remains one of Britain's great domestic needs and there is a shortage of both timber and cement; but in spite of this they seem to be making real progress.

The aircraft industry appears to be on its toes as well. The failure of the costly "Tudor 2" airliner project in July was a keen disaptment to the air-minded, but it has been greatly softened by the latest announcements. Within the space of a single week Britain learned that the industry had built and put into the air the first fourengined jet flying wing; the first gas-turbine airliner, the Brabazon; also a new high-speed 40-seater land plane, the Hermes 4, which is expected to reduce empire flying schedules by days. "By the early 1950's," predicts George · Strauss, Minister of Supply, "I am confident

that we shall lead the world." In the district around Coventry assembly lines continue to pour out trains of flatcars loaded with nothing but tractors flash along the railway lines bound for export ports. In Leeds there are big signs appealing for more weavers and spin-

of those signs read. indications that Great Britain is by dent, "These are the people who built an empire on which the sun built and they don't come any better. built an empire on which the sun never set. They are producing now though with world prices set against them their import needs are still

#### Some Sound Advice For C.C.F. Leader

the profit motive could not be reconciled with the Christian teaching and ethics. The Canadian Countryman makes this sharp reply:

n making this statement Mr. Coldwell did something that was wrong . . . We hope we are misen, but it seems to us that Mr. Coldwell was attempting to claim that God was on his side-on the side of Socialists as opposed to those who do not believe in socialsm. That is going too far, much too far, even for the leader of a

political party." The Canadian Countryman goes on to say that it finds Mr. Coldwell's holier-than-thou attitude "repulsive and repelling," and that it inds "abhorrent" the tactics of Socialists in "setting class against elass." It concludes: "If Mr. Coldwell wants to serve

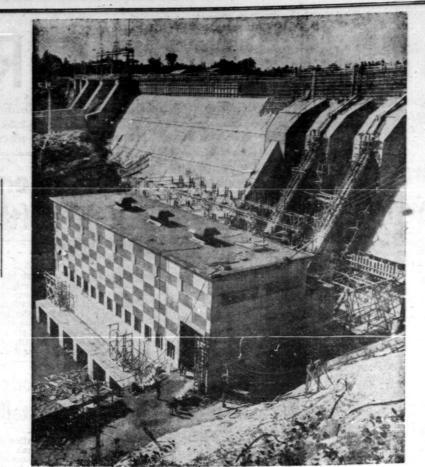
the people of this country faithfully And I love to watch it go." and well, he will renounce his foolsh ideals and ideas, which played large part in bringing tyranny, to the German and Russian people. and are retarding recovery in Britain today, and he will launch a campaign to prevent people, whether they are industrialists, groups of wage-earners, or farmers, from wrecking the private enterprise syslem to serve their own immediate selfish ends." Well to have this said, and espechally from such a quarter.

#### Just For Fun

Strange! During the filming of a conedy, the director wished to get the effect of water being pour out of a barrel on to some boards. They tried peas on oiled pape and that wasn't it; they tried dropping pins on a taut square of silk, and that wasn't it. Finally a quiet follow who wa standing by said "Suppose you

try pouring water out of a barre

They tried it. That was it.



We Could Use Several More Like It-This is an over-all view of Hydro's newest generating station on the Madawaska River near Arnprior. Generating 80,000 horsepower it will give Southern Ontario's power a much needed "shot in the arm"—but not nearly enough to do away

. . .

All season long Gordon struggled

against handicaps both physical and

mental but without a great deal of

success. His batting average drop-

used to be but what you are today. \* \* \*

But that cry of "quitter" was still

rankling in Joe Gordon's heart. In

his very first appearance at Yankee

ically beating his old teammates all

hope Old Liver Lips was watching

that one."-that being his polite way

of referring to his former employ-

And Joe Gordon-two years ago

washed up has-been—has gone

right on from there. Nobody-not

even Lou Beaudreau-has done

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you may have noticed several times
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to Helsinki, or words to that effect,

debt of gratitude. the Cleveland Indians baseball club. and the fat was in the fire.

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When baseball folks get to fanning about great second sackers they generally settle on Larry La-joie and Eddie Collins as being the ners to get into the woollen indust- all-time tops, although we have al-"Come on Yorkshire," some ways had a sneaking feeling that covering anything like the amount charlie Gehringer belonged right up of ground he formerly had done. These are only a few of the many midications that Great Britain is by

Charite Gentanger beloaged some there too. He may have lacked some of the color of the other two, being ting well along in life for a major when he no means sitting idly by and pitying herself. To quote again from

of the color of the other two, bens
a quiet, self-effacing sort of a character. But he was a ball-players'
was traded to the Cleveland Indians ball-player, make no mistake about for Allie Reynolds, Yankee fans

ever set. They are producing now higher than-prewar figures, al-Joe Gordon, for many years one of the real reasons for the New York Yankees being always there or thereabouts when they were dishing out the playoff gravy. Yet if a flannel-mouthed gent by the name two singles and a home run-practice. of Leland Stanford McPhail had re-Speaking at Merrickville some weeks ago CCF leader M. J.Coldwell said that a society founded on the college of the college of the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the college of the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the college of the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the college of the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the college of the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say," I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say," I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say," I only the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the clubhouse after the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say," I only the clubhouse after the clubhouse after the clubhouse after the clubhouse after the game was over he was heard to say, "I only the clubhouse after the clubhouse after the clubhouse after the clubhouse after the c

For just a couple of years ago Joe Gordon appeared to be definitely through. Spiked in the hand during the spring training trip following hi discharge from the Navy, and developing a very painful charlie-horse in his legs, he was only a shadow of his former self. Nothing but his fighting spirit kept him going at all. Then up popped the aforesaid Mc-Phail.

Even in a sport where showoffs and headline hunters are by no means rare, Mr. McPhail—until he left baseball for baseball's good—had a reputation that was by no means enviable. In fact there used to be a little ditty which might have to be a little ditty which might have been written especially for him, running something like this: "I love its steady murmur. I love its rushing flow, I love to wind my mouth up

So when Joe Gordon was struggi ing along during the early part of the 1946 season McPhail called him -together with Manager Bill Dick-ey-into the front office. Then he told Joe-in the choice language which McPail was noted for-that the second baseman was a quitter and several other unpleasant things, and ordered Dickey to remove him from the Yankee lineup forthwith, if not sooner.

What followed must have been according to those who should know, a real honey of a scene. Gor-

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Woman's Last Word and dumb language. One when the husband came home late the wife let him have her g anger, her fingers flying a

The rising cost of living undoubtedly has something to do with the ver her, she turned out the light. CROSSTOWN



### eds Wrapped Up

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cessed Seeds, Inc., is now

mning tests on different mixtures coatings to be used on "blue will buy enough pelleted seed sow 65,000 acres of burned-over ge in Wyoming and Idaho this

for a while, then decided that he Jikes the Automat joke best. That's the one which goes, "I walks into this Automat and puts a lead nickel books they would like to purchase for acceptible filming. They were arden? With pelleted seeds, you in the slot of the machine. And for possible filming. They were on't have to set out plants. The what do you think comes out? The | told, by the man higher up, to go digging and water lugging that go Manager of the joint!" transplanting can happily be spensed with. The coating makes guest at a big penthouse party.

The little son of the host took their own library they found something like four hundred stories that As a result, pelleted seed will proice fruit at about the same time as

Jimmy by the hand and led him to a miniature fountain. "Look Jimmy Durante—that's a fountain."

thing like four nundred stories that had been bought, and then set aside. Also that there were some twelve hundred films available he cried. Jimmy's classic count- for bringing up to date and reenance beamed with a mixture of making. Looks like dull days ahead killers. Many of these are pride and benevolence. "See dere," for some of the authors who have s deadly to flowers and vegepride and benevolence. See dere, the said "You can fool some of the authors who have been getting small fortunes for some attivated carbon on the outside the KNOWS I'm iggorant".

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shand and wife could not each other except in the st as he raised his hands to

By Roland Coe

of a bran-new show shop will bring folks along—once—just to

quantities-and there just aren't

enough good pictures to go around.

. . .

"Under The Spreading Chesnut Tree"-No less than five generations of the same family have

he started business back in 1896 Mr. Clendenen shod horses for Samuel Reesor. Here Colin

and Colleen Reesor, twins and great-great grandchildren of Samuel, are watching the 78 year

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At all events, in practically every

and look at their own library.

similar devices

see what the place is like. But with the decision.) Anyway they

it's only good pictures that fetches said that Hope was getting rid o

them back regularly in profitable his old gag writers, and also dis-

When it was announced that Bob

Hope had realized that a comedian

cannot hope to keep on doing the

same radio act forever and ever, and

that he was going to pull his show

to pieces and remake it, he received

(Possibly the fact that Mr. Hope's

popularity rating took a terrific drop

last season had something to de

pensing with the services of Vera

Vague and Jerry Colonna-the im-

plication that Miss V. and Mr. C

were chiefly responsible for the

slowing up of the show's ear-appeal.

As far as Hope's work on the

first two or three of the new shows

was concerned, there was a real im-

provement I thought-although he

was never among the first three-or even the first ten-in my personal

reference list. But this season that

terrific cockiness of his-that air of

"Gee how lucky you folks are to be able to listen to me"—was missing,

and Hope honestly seemed to b

But even with that the new show

trying to please.

will before long be back. Maybe

old smith as he works at repairs for their wagon.

had work done by Arthur Clendenen, veteran blacksmith at Cedar Grove, Ontario.

ious business. Most air comics, either of the real or the alleged wistfully, "There used to be mill-

variety, appear to look on life | ions of folks who said they'd sooner

rather grimly when not doing their | go to the movies than eat. But

stuff before a microphone. But when it comes to the point where

there's one big exception to this they have to make the choice—they

when getting paid for doing so. | At all events, my they're begin-

Asleed recently what was his longer is money something that

favourite of all the gags he has gushes forth at the turn of a ever used, Mr. Big Nose thought tap. Take, for example, what is

rule-the original and matchless | find they'd really rather eat."

Jimmy Durante, who pulls even more jokes "off" than he does

. . .

Not long ago Durante was a



hight have the r. ....n's of a circus clown myself-my mother says I'm always stumblin' over my big feet.

## THE FARM FRONT

authorities talk about children who are under-nourished it's almost always those living in cities and towns they mean. "Children on farms get plenty to eat" is the general opinion . But do they?

. . consin recently checked up on some 400 country school children who attended 39 schools scattered over 2 get the expected results. The chances are that they didn't use in these schools had a school lunch properly—and here are some hinter the schools had a school lunch properly—and here are some hinter the schools had a school lunch properly—and here are some hinter the schools had a school lunch properly—and here are some hinter the schools had a school lunch properly—and here are some hinter the schools had a school lunch properly—and here are some hinter the schools had a school lunch properly—and here are some hinter the schools had a school lunch properly—and here are some hinter the schools had a school lunch properly—and here are some hinter the schools had a school lunch properly—and here are some hinter the schools had a school lunch properly—and here are some hinter the schools had a school lunch properly—and here are some hinter the schools had a school lunch properly—and here are some hinter the schools had a school lunch properly—and here are some hinter the school lunch properly program.) They found that these kids weren't getting sufficient milk, vegetables, citrus fruit or tomatoes; and the investigations weren't con-fined just to what they are at school at noon either. They included home meals as well. So maybe we've been taking too much for granted in concluding that farm children's nutri-tion is all that it should be. 

Now here are a couple of useful tips for tractor owners, and if you knew all about them before, just forget that I mentioned them. First, if your tractor battery isn't going to be used during the winter months, be used during the winter months, be sure it's taken out and brought up to full charge. After that, check the battery each month while in storage and recharge if necessary. Then there's the matter of tractor fuel. If a tractor is to be idle for any length of time, the fuel should be drained from it. A full fuel tank on a stored tractor is always a real fire hazard. Besides that, evaporation of tractor fuel in an idle machine may leave a gummy deposit on the inside of the tank. . . . Being a radio comedian is a ser- large areas of vacant seats as well. the effect that Vague and Colonna

Just before freezing weather sets will before long be back. Maybe comedians such as Jack Benny and Fred Allen—who stick to the same format year after year but who really work like mad to polish their shows—have the right idea after all.

your yield the past summer. A fail-plowed garden also dries

much more easily in the spring, and planting can be started a week or two earlier than if the ground isn't turned till next year. . . . . Deep litter in your hen house can Well, investigators over in Wis- take a lot of the hard work out of

properly—and here are some hints from a poultry specialist which may possibly be helpful. Litter under eight inches of depth

isn't deep at all. A bale or two of litter is not enough. The daily water consumption, most of which is thrown off, will amount to Letween six and ten gallons. To get quick exaporation of that much water you need plenty of litter, so don't start with less than eight inches. . .. .

Experiments proved that old litter, formerly tossed out, still had capthe old, this extra capacity increases Just why old litter is better than new isn't exactly known but it may be because of what is called bacterial action. This action is what causes litter to heat. Then the manure content starts slow fermentation which, in turn, causes more heat, driving off the moisture.





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