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FARM ORGANIZATIONS ASKED FOR THIS -

(The Rural Scene)

DELEGATES to the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool have formulated certain claims to be presented to the Dominion Government in connection with its handling of wheat during and after the war years.

One of these claims is for \$48,000,000, which the farmers believe they lost to the Canadian consumers through the government's policy of cheap bread for Canadian people. There is no question that Canadians did

enjoy cheap bread during the years mentioned; and there is no question that this cheapness was made possible by paying the farmer a lower price than he could have got elsewhere But the farmers are not the only people

who were so treated. Rents were frozen and are still controlled. causing serious losses to house owners if they figure it out as the farmers do. Base metal miners had their prices frozen

when they could have got double the price if allowed to sell where they liked. The price of gold was frozen and is still frozen to such an extent that many gold mines

are likely to have to close down. If the government undertakes to compen sate the farmers for the money they didn't make on the price of wheat, how can it refuse to do as much for the landlords, the mine owners and other groups that were pinched the same way?

In regard to the other claims of the wheat pool, it should not be forgotten that the method of marketing grain during the war was the one asked for by the farmers themselves, at least by such farm organizations as the Wheat Pools and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

If things had worked out as they expected, these organizations would have taken credit for preventing a market slump and saving the farmers many millions of dollars, and the farmers would have been satisfied with what they got. But since things didn't work out as they anticipated, the market going up when they ex-

pected it to go down, the people of Canada can hardly be expected to assume all the losses resulting from the farmers' own mistakes. In order to get on with the war effort the government had to greatly increase the number of wage workers. The only practical way to do this was to allow wages to rise and hold prices down. It was not possible to treat all classes exactly alike; but most Canadians fared

fairly well during those years. Farmers as a class came out of the war is much better shape financially than they went into it. They have more to show for their wartime prosperity than most people. If they didn't get as much for their wheat as they might have, the fault lies with their own leaders, or with themselves for allowing those people to speak for them.

A VERY PROMINENT AMERICAN -

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A VERY prominent American, of whom all of you have heard, just a few months ago proclaimed over there that anyone who opposed this concept of the Welfare State was unrealistic ent of tune with the times, and was trying to repeal the Twentieth Century. He gave as his reason for this bewildering pronouncement that he had never yet met a man who did not want welfare and want security. Well, neither have I; neither has any of you. A person who did not want these things would not be of this world. But what the Welfare State is trying to tell us is that the source of all we fare and security is the State, and that men can have it from the State and not without the State. The Welfare State is trying to persuade us that we will have more welfare in the degree in which higher taxes are levied against us—higher taxes on our labour and our thrift. The Welfare State tries to convince us that it will give us more security by spending more than its income and by driving down remorselessly the value of our dollar. It seriously and loudly asserts that we are going to have greater liberty through more laws and regulations being piled upon us, strangling our every exertion and frustrating our every hope. The Welfare State looks us in the face and promises to lead us to a higher moral stature by teaching us to trust in the State instead of trusting in ourselves; by teaching us to yield to events and circumstances as the State unfolds them, instead of rising above events and adversities by our own God-given courage and resource. These, ladies and gentlemen, are the dogmas of the Welfare State, and these dogmas will deaden into pernicious inertia every fibre and faculty of the human mind and body and every aspiration of the hu-

-The Welfare State,

by The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., K.C. * * * .

RED PROPAGANDA ON CBC -- By Lewis Milligan -

man soul.

IT WOULD BE INTERESTING to know who chooses the political subjects to be dis-

and selects the speakers to deal with them. On Sunday, December 31, the CBC featured a representative of the New Delhi News Chronicle, a native Indian, to discuss Communist China, and how the Western Nations should conduct themselves in their dealings with that country. The representative lauded the rise of China under the Communists as "the dominant power in Asia", and said that "Asians look on the Chinese with admiration for the successful revoluion against feudal society, which all nations ar tiving to wipe out in their countries. consider Mao Tse-tung not as a bandit or a Moscow stooge, but as a hero." Referring to the Korean situation, he said, "Asians still suspect the motives of a Western army on Asian soil, and they feel that the Koreans themselves are competent to decide their own form of gov

The entire speech was outright Communist propaganda, sponsored and broadcast by a government-owned radio system which is financed by loyal Canadian citizens. The same topic was liscussed by Constance Garneau, CBC women's mmentator over the network on January 5th, in which the speaker said: "In the eyes of Peiping it was the West that provided arms to support its enemy. It's the West that is blocking s admission to the UN; the West which i withholding Formosa, promised to China at the Cairo conference: it is the West that tried to march to the borders of Manchuria. Because of all this, our protestations of friendship towards the Chinese people, and our promises not te invade Manchuria, sound pretty hollow. She went on to say that "communism has come to China on a wave of national rejuvenation."

These two Communist propaganda speeches were broadcast within a week of each other, and no attempt has since been made by the CBC to secure a speaker competent to deal with the subject from the United Nations' point of view which includes that of the Canadian Government, the owner of the CBC. There are men here in Canada who can speak from personal experience on the situation in China, but the CBC has not called upon them to answer its CEBC has not called upon them to answer its Cemmunist speakers. There is Dr. Ashley W. Lindsay, who recently returned to Canada after forty-three years in China. In an interview leaves the second of their fellow citizens were in a state of ecstacy because of the NICE mild weather in January. forty-three years in China. In an interview published in The Globe and Mail of Toronto, Dr. Lindsay said: "You shouldn't talk about Red You should speak of Communist-controlled China. The Chinese people are not Communists, and in fact 400 million of China's 450 million people would be glad to be released

from Communist domination."

Under Communism, said Dr. Lindsay, "business has stagnated, peasants are dissatisfied with the division of the land and the burden of taxation, and jobs are almost non-existant. The rich are poorer and the poor are no richer." He said that although the Russians were everywhere in North China, holding posts in business and government, he believed that the Soviet did not want China to emerge as a great power. not want China to emerge as a great power. not want China to emerge as a great power.
They had pushed the Chinese into the Korean
When we woke up on Sunday m War, but he felt that the Communists do not ling it was just shortly after midnight according to our watch—and worse vant to risk a general war because of the antimmunist sentiment in the country. Dr. indsay declared that "anti-Communist guerrillas are active throughout China, harrassing the Reds and giving expression to the anti-Commun- Over a period of many years we ist feeling of the vast majority of the Chinese

These are not the opinions of an itinerant Indian reporter or of an irresponsible radio news commentator. Dr. Lindsay was honored by the University of Toronto on his last furlough. He pioneered dentistry in China, and most of the dentists in that country today were once his students. He speaks from a life-time expersionce and intimate knowledge of the Chinese ience and intimate knowledge of the Chinese an old tube somewhere around. people. He has lived under the present Com-runist regime, and he left China because of "dis-

STICK TO THE FARM ---

RISING COSTS have started to work to

keep farmers' sons down on the farm. The situation came to light at a recent junior farmers' convention in Toronto, when a delegate told a reporter that a farmer's son would "crazy" if he left the farm these days. "Look what it costs anywhere to go into

lusiness for yourself," he was quoted as saying. "Why, even to buy a good farm and all the machinery you need to run it properly costs about \$25,000. Not many young men have that much cash to put on the line."

Many a boy in farming districts knows from boyhood that he is going to step into his father's shoes as owner of the family farm some day. As soon as he is old enough to be useful, he works to improve the property and avoid wasting its resources. When the day comes for him to take over, he gets a going concern and he has the experience to look after it.

It has always been the case that many farm boys could look forward to owning the family homestead. But recent conditions have made that prospect more attractive than in the

Mechanization has done away with much of the back-breaking labor that used to make a farmer old before his time. Farmers have found ways of sharing with their sons the rewards of their labor, either through partnerships, shares in farm profits or through mutual

ly satisfactory wage arrangements. New methods of farming - crop rotation contour plowing, improved ways of fertilizing, conservation practices and the like - have helped to put more money in the farmers' pockets. That has led to most farms having labor-saving equipment, good furnishings and comforts form-erly available mainly in city homes, as well as roviding opportunities for leisure and enter-

All these changes have also given young farmers new outlets for their ambition. They can find satisfaction in working on comm projects aimed at making their farming district the best place of all in which to live.



e makers like these four gather in the Toronto studios of the Magic makers like these four gather in the Toronto studios of the CBC every Saturday morning to broadcast a haif-hour adventure coming the wonders that can be found by going through A Doorgang in Fairy and. Their make-believe trips to distant lands begin at 10.30 A.M. on the CBC Trans-Canada network. That's Lyn Cook in the background who writes directs and acts in the program—she plays the role of the Story Lady. With her are Donald Scunders Helen Hag n. c. ntro, and Ruth-Jean Kearsey. On January 27th they will take a "pretend" trip to India.

Pen, Scissors and

The Arena Committee of the Jarvis Lions Club normally like to see every body happy. But they couldn't exactly enthuse themselves at the beaming countenances last week when the thermometer started to approach the fifty mark. Above all, they simply couldn't stand to hear anyone exclaim "my, isn't it nice to experience these fine warm days in January." We can't say that we look of the Court for the court in order to keep a surgical appointment that had been previously made. With all due respect to the Courts we doubt if the Justice's remarks will meet with general support. We not make the support of the court in order to keep a surgical appointment that had been previously made.

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It doesn't pay to talk out loud. We were in the local Jewellery establishment on Saturday night and in some strange manner the discussion seemed to centre on watches. The proprietor was pointing out some very nice wrist models at \$75.00 each with that we could wear still we haven't been able to get it

have secretly wondered why ketchur bottles are shaped the way they are. the bottom (like you would pat a baby with the stomache ache) until the adhesive stuff lets loose of the sides of the bottle. But everybody hasn't the patience, (or with babies for that matter) to pat a ketchup bottle until it is absolutely clean. We think it is about time the ketchup nufacturers turned out their pro duct in a container that will allow the purchaser to use in its entire what he has raid good money f We would think too that if the ketchup users of America were reli of the time necessary to get the fina squirt out of ketchup bottles, i

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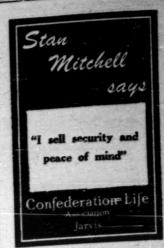
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Here is the radio cast which portrays the ups and downs of the Here is the radio cast which portrays the ups and downs of the Robinsons, the family whose story is heard every Tuesday evening at 8.00 on the CBC Dominion network. In the back row are Jack Mather (left) who plays John Robinson; Roxana Bond, his wife Helen; and Douglas Master, who plays brother Timothy. In front are Bi. Davis, heard as Mickey Robinson; Maxine Miller as John's daughter Kathy; and Jane Mallett, who plays the role of John's mother. Even the Robinsons' inner thoughts are an open book, for every week on the broadcast a qualified psychiatrist probes their actions, after the play, and explains why they behave as they do!



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were Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Mrs. J. W.
McBurney, Mrs. Sanford Fleming,
Mrs. Robert Honeyman and Mrs. Wm
Wilson. They all report large and
enthusiastic sessions.

Members of the Stirling Girls are asked to remember their meeting on Chursday at the Manse.

The Community Service at 7.30 P. M. will be in Knox Church with Mr. Irwin delivering the sermon. UNITED CHURCH NOTES

May your pastor first of all express his appreciation for your kindness extended to him during his recent illness. Especially am I grateful to Rev. Mr. Fuller, who carried the neccessary part of the work until could again take over.

The Garnet Congregational Meeting was held on Wednesday .night with a splendid attendance. The business was carried through in a fine spirit of co-operation and friendliness. Slides were shown of the Manitoulin Island followed by a sociable lunch hour provided by the ladies of the Church. adies of the Church.
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