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RURAL VITALITY --

YOUNG PEOPLE in rural villages and country towns for years have been drawn to the big cities in Canada as in older lands. Bri tain has found one answer to this in "village colleges.'

Such schools were devised by Henry Morris, chief education officer for Cambridgeshire until his retirement, who preaches that adult education and recreation are as necessary as food and air, and so are the active practice and enjoyment of the arts.

In Cambridgeshire about 30 years ago most villages had a single school holding children of all ages up to 14. For older groups the scene was even bleaker. For all the things they wanted to do, whether serious or gay, the village school building was pretty hopeless. And village halls were few, and mostly poor affairs.

So they started grouping villages for a larger school which served as a secondary school the daytime and a community centre at They have found that some 70 per cent of the children, after they grew past school age and started to work, would return to these buildings in the evenings for adult classes, lectures or shows, concerts and social gatherings.

Since the end of the Second World War new emphasis has been given to establishment of such centers in Britain. The village and the small country town again are becoming selfsufficient social units.

Although these village colleges in new rural housing estates and the planned "New Towns" cost huge sums, they are a worthwhile investment. They foster vitality-the activity of body and mind, of emotion and feeling, both personally and in groups--that is the essence of adult education.

A community with these things enjoys the deepest satisfaction. ...The varied activities afford by such centres. says Mr. Morris, provide an antidote to one of the greatest dangers of modern life--"the pur-

suit of all kinds of passive mass amusements

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OUOTE FROM YESTERDAY --

which kill time rather than recreate."

That there should one man die ignorant who had capacity for knowledge, this I calll a trag-

____0___ STRIKING ITSELF OUT OF WORK --

- by Lewis Milligan -

LESS THAN THREE months ago the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada expressed serious concern about unemployment and offered proposals for the construction of public works, a ban on overtime and requasted that its members refuse to accept extra, outside jobs. In addition, the congress decided to take positive steps toward the attainment of the guaranteed annual wage through collective bar-

In the meantime unemployment in unionized industries alone has increased by over ten thousand workers as a result of strike action by congress leaders at Windsor and Toronto. In other words, members of the congress, who voted for the resolutions deploring the increase in unemployment and urging the government to do something about it, within a few weeks closed down several large industries and put out of work thousands of men who were regularly employed. Even the president of the congress, Mr. A. R. Mosher, who had warned against labor "pricing itself out of work," himself joined the Harris plant in Toronto.

When Mr. Mosher warned labor against pricing itself out of work he was talking common sense, for anything that puts men out of employment should surely be avoided. Then where is the sense in labor striking itself out of employment? The pricing process is slow and unintentional, for no sensible workman would insist on a higher price for his work if he believed it would result in the loss of his job. Yet a union will deliberately decide to strike and put all its members out of their jobs immediately for an indefinite period. That is a silly form of economic suicide, for the strikers not only cut off their wages to spite their employer, they spite themselves and their families. Before the strike they had incomes, but they now have

Perhaps I am a simpleton in this matter, and I may be reminded of "the right to strike." I do not deny that right and am ready to admit that in some instances it has been exercised justly and to good effect by organized labor in the past. But in the present instances and at the present time, judged by the expressed con-cern and proposals of the Labor Congress, it is wrong to strike and exaggerate the unemploy ment situation. The congress had the right to appeal to the government to do something about it, and the government and the general public have the right to appeal to the congress to do everything in its power to prevent unions striking themselves and many other people out of

ommendations the congress should have called a halt to strikers for the time being, and fact that it did nothing about it it a reflection upon its sincerity. The congress called upon the government to start public works to relieve the situation, and if it were sincere it would have called upon its locals to refrain from closing down private works, which has added to unemployment. The congress called for a ban on overtime, and its locals abolished all work time and thus reduced the annual wages of their

In our handwriting exercise books at school we had to copy a classical story about a man whose cart-wheel had got stuck in the mud. He was pictured kneeling down praying to the gods to help him out. The answer came: "Put your shoulder to the wheel. The gods help only those who try to help themselves." And the moral of that is quite simple.

PRIME MINISTER NEARLY

CANADA narrowly missed losing its prime minister at the hight of the recent parlinentary fight over the contentious Defense Production Act.

This is revealed in the current issue of Maclean's by Blair Fraser, Ottawa editor of the

The incident occurred during two cabinet crises, each involving a struggle between Defense Production Minister C.D Howe and other members of the cabinet, Fraser reports. Not only did Mr. Howe find that his colleagues share only did Mr. Howe find that his colleagues shar-ed Opposition feeling that his extraordinary ed Opposition feeling that his extraordinary powers under the Defence Production Act should come before the House for periodic reshould come before the riouse for periodic view, but he also met opposition within the cabinet to his stand on the financing of a gas pipe-inet to his stand on the financing of a gas p line to stretch from Alberta to eastern Canada. This latter dispute, Fraser reports, develop-

ed into a "Homeric contest between Mr. Howe | We learn, by the grapevine, that and some colleagues led by Hon. Walter Harris, Minister of Finance ... Mr. Howe had accepted the Trans-Canada Pipeline Company's scheme for government underwriting of their all - Canhousehold chores he has the added the capter of the property and he company to have to have the control of the household chores he has the added the capter of the household chores he has the added the capter of the household chores he has the added the capter of the household chores he has the added the capter of the household chores he has the added the capter of the household chores he has the added the capter of the household chores he has the added the capter of the household chores he has the added the capter of the household chores he has the added the capter of t adian route, and he expected the cabinet to honor the undertaking he had given. This the cabinet refused to do."

household chores he has the added responsibility of getting himself up in the mornings. Thus far the results have not been good and he has had to depend on the concern of his

According to Maclean's Ottawa editor, Mr. Howe "fought like a tiger to have his promise to work on time. Well, we can kept by the government, at one stage appealing directly to his old and close friend the prime minister. He failed ... Mr. Howe was more than angry: he was badly hurt. All spring he kept muttering in his beard about the 'young Road employees and the Haldimand punks' who had taken over the running of things
-- he thought it was time to get out and let 'the

Lunior League' take charge."

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Mr. Howe talked of resigning and this,

Mr. Howe talked of resigning and this, Mr. Howe talked of resigning and this, says Fraser, "the Junior League' could have borne without dismay But what scared the daylights out of them was that Prime Minister the decision of the Council to proceed the St. Laurent began talking about resigning too. with the work will find little satis-Not because he took Mr. Howe's side in the De- faction among the striking employfence Production Act argument, but just because he was distressed by the dissension in his cause he was distressed by the dissension in his ced with respect to the road procabinet, the PM spoke as if his own usefulness was at an end and he had better retire."

The Liberals, adds Fraser, probably count it the greatest single triumph of the session that they talked him out of this discouragement.

OUOTE FROM YESTERDAY --

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers - Tennyson

ONE POCKET TO ANOTHER --

- by Joseph Lister Rutledge

THERE IS a question that comes to mind every time someone suggests the wisdom of increased purchasing power by added doles. The chasing power by taking money from your left hand pants pocket rather than the right?

Mr. M. J. Coldwell, leader of the CCF Party, and a man of unquestionable ability, obviously thinks you do. Perhaps he would not agree with this, or perhaps others would disagree for him. But, on any other basis it is hard ing, their thinking and their reci to explain his contention, made in a speech at Montreal, that the family Allowance should be increased by 40 per cent to restore the purchasing power of the dollar to the 1944 level.

To bolster this rather shaky argument, Mr. Coldwell urged that since the Family Allowance was instituted the purchasing power of Canadian currency had dropped 40 per cent.

It does not seem to have occurred to him to and the Lord's Prayer. The min-It does not seem to have occurred to him to consider whether a large distribution of money, not earned by productive effort, could mean any new wealth, or to question whether this deluge of money that had produced nothing might not be one of the factors in the decline in the value | ical Place I Have Visited" was ansof Canadian currency.

To provide Family Allowance—and old age pensions and other social security measures by Mrs. L. Porter. which, Mr. Coldwell stated, should also be increased-all the people of Canada are taxed. This taxation takes from everyone a measure be sold. The current events were

of his purchasing ability.

If you have some to spend by reason of Family Allowance cheques, your neighbor, whoes children are beyond allowance age, has less to spend. This may or may not be a good less to spend. This may or may not be a good less to spend. This may or may not be a good less to spend. The current events were given by Mrs. Ivan Lofthouse.

A musical contest was won by Mrs. Clayton Smelser for the oldest grandmother present, Mrs. E. Pond for the most grandwise for the most grandwise for the children and Mrs. Lee Multipa for thing. It may put money in the hands of those who yearn for a TV set, a perfectly laudable ambition, rather than those who want to insure and invest for the ultimate security of them-

selves and their families. We are not arguing a major virtue on either side, but only that to add to the buying capacity of the one you have taken from the buying capacity of the other. There is no net gain. Mr. Coldwell is suggesting nothing that

Mr. Coldwell is suggesting nothing that would mean more production, and hence more dollars spread around. He is only suggesting taking the money from another pocket.

It may be a good politicall argument but, to the interested listener, it does not seem to be either good economics or very good sense.

On August 23rd Fisherville Baseball Pee Wees played an exhibition game against Hagersville Bantams. Three local lads who play baseball for Fisherville, Gary Mitchell, Kender and Murray graham and Larry Cassidy pitched a four hit ball game against Hagersville Bantams. Three local lads who play baseball for Fisherville, Gary Mitchell, Kender and Murray graham and Larry Cassidy pitched a four hit ball game against Hagersville Bantams. Three local lads who play baseball for Fisherville, Gary Mitchell, Kender and Murray graham and Larry Cassidy pitched a four hit ball game against Hagersville Bantams. Three local lads who play baseball for Fisherville, Gary Mitchell, Kender and Murray graham and Larry Cassidy pitched a four hit ball game against Hagersville Bantams. Three local lads who play baseball for Fisherville, Gary Mitchell, Kender and Murray graham and Larry Cassidy pitched a four hit ball game against Hagersville Bantams. Three local lads who play baseball for Fisherville, Gary Mitchell, Kender and Murray graham and Larry Cassidy pitched a four hit ball game against Hagersville Bantams. Three local lads who play baseball for Fisherville, Gary Mitchell, Kender and Murray graham and Larry Cassidy pitched a four hit ball game against Hagersville Bantams. Three local lads who play baseball for Fisherville, Gary Mitchell, Kender and Murray graham and Larry Cassidy pitched a four hit ball game against Hagersville Bantams. Three local lads who play baseball for Fisherville, Gary Mitchell, Kender and Murray graham and Larry Cassidy pitched a four hit ball game against Hagersville Bantams. To be consistant with its own fears and reto the interested listener, it does not seem to either good economics or very good sense.



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comfort him with the thought the worst is yet to come.

Failure to arrive at an agreement between the striking Haldimand

Before we got television we said that TV is for morons. Now that we have one, we are sure of it. The thing that now disturbs us is to find we have so many moronic mo-

Government commissions come up with some very pertinent discoveries
The Hoover Commission in the U.S. discovered that the navy had stockpiled enough canned hamburgers to meet its estimated requirements for burgers, the U.S. Navy also has on hand enough catsup, in the ratio of one gallon for each pound of ham-.......

In commenting on National Health that when the State assu ponsibility for the health of the people, it will also have to assume ressee to it that they obey the laws of This might include supervision of their eating, drinking and

AUGUST MEETING

The August meeting of the Sandusk W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mulkins. The meeting was opened by the President with the Ode, the Creed meeting. The roll call "An Histo wered by all The motto "Remove Not the Ancient Landmarks" was

Mrs. E. Pond moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Clayton Smelser for Mrs. Leo Mulkins had a mystery prize which was won by Mrs. Wm. Bray. Lunch was served and a so-

cial hour was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ken Fess on the home of Mrs. Ken Fest the evening of September 1st. BASEBALL NOTES

The United o of Canada

We want to go on record as saying that things are coming to a pretty pass when peace-loving citizens of this community cannot find rest within the confines of their own homes at night. We agree with the distaff side of our household that dipsomaniacs who go carousing around near the daylight hour, disturbing the rest of respectable citizens, deserve to be pinched when they travel our highways at 85 miles per hour.

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rs. Jack Atkinson.
guests of Mrs. Metcalfe
nd Mrs. Robt. Melick and home of Mrs. Amos Swing on Thursday afternoon, August 15th with 13 members, four visitors and six child-Burney the President, was in the chair when the meeting was opened with the scripture lesson, Luke 2, verses 2 - 29 read by Freeman Staght, small son of Mrs. Ralph Staght. The President led in prayer and then called the roll. At the next meeting the roll call will be a verse of

"Faith."

It was decided this year to have a bazaar instead of the usual auction held in October. Committees were appointed for this event. Lunch and afternoon tea will be served.

Mrs. W. Lint offered her home for the September meeting to be held the fourth Thursday of September. All joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer for closing the meeting. Several yards of flannelette were cut up for a layette and members took the work home to complete for the seaffield services must be staffed 24 hours every day of the

several yards of flannelette were cut up for a layette and members took the work home to complete for the bale. The hostess assisted by her daughter Mrs. Slaght, served delicious refreshments. A vote of thanks was extended to the hostesses for an enjoyable afternoon.

Members of the Evening Auxiliary are having new fancy glasses put in the Church windows. This will greatly improve the appearance of this historic old building.

Mr. and Mrs. William Person and family spent the past week at the Baptist camp near Huntsville.

Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Bolton of Guelph were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Keen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lint, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rutherford spent the past week in Northern Ontario.

Mrs. Cowburn of Hamilton, spent the past week in Northern Ontario.

Mrs. Cowburn of Hamilton, spent the past week with Mr, and Mrs. William Wilson.

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The existing weather has created a very serious problem

HOSPITAL BOARD HEAR PROBLEM RE OPERATIONS

Despite the extremely hot and humid weather and the fact that this was the second meeting within two weeks, there were an average number of the Board of Governors at the meeting in the Hospital board room last Thursday evening.

Mr. Humpage reviewed the steps that had been taken to date in connection with the proposed nurses residence. He reported that the existing building was now being advertised for sale and removal and application had been made to the Department of Health for a capital grant on the basis of a residence containing accommodation for twelve nurses. It was felt that by this step and Mr. T. Camelford's generous donation the entire project could be financed without any subscription from the municipalities or from the general public.

Miss Coleberry reviewed briefly

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the general public.

Miss Coleberry reviewed briefly and compared the first six months of 1954 and 1955. The Obstetrical Department was ahead of 1954 and crowding out the smaller ones. Some rather interesting information has come to hand recently that wounders are the smaller of the radiology o preater utilization of the radiology department was evident. These increases were off set by the fact that there had been considerably less major surgery during the first six months of 1935. It is gratifying the f

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coming too monotonous, he explained. nomic unit. Evidently production tion. While costs could still be re-



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