

**CARROLLS FOODS**

**CORN**  
AYLMER CHOICE CREAM STYLE  
2 20-OZ. TINS 27c  
LYNN VALLEY STANDARD CREAM  
2 15-OZ. TINS 19c

**BEANS** 2 15-OZ. TINS 23c  
**PEACHES**  
AYLMER CHOICE HALVES or SLICED  
2 15-OZ. TINS 22c  
LYNN VALLEY STANDARD HALVES  
2 15-OZ. TINS 27c

**PEAS** 2 15-OZ. TINS 29c  
**SALMON** 1/4 LB. TIN 39c  
**CANDY** LB. 37c  
Each Piece Cello-wrapped—by Lyons of London

**FLOOR WAX** SUN 1-LB. TIN 29c  
**FLOOR GLOSS** HAWES TIN 59c, 98c  
**CLOTHES PEGS** SPRING 3 DOZ. IN PKG. 23c

**COFFEE** 1-LB. BAG 95c  
**SUCCESS** FLOOR WAX 59c, 39c  
**TUFFY** PLASTIC SCOURER 23c  
**AJAX** CLEANSER 2 TINS 29c  
**SUNLIGHT SOAP** 3 BARS 29c

**ANGEL FOOD**  
Mix Pkg. 53c

**BLACK PEPPER** 4 OZ. PKG. 69c  
**QUAKER OATS** 5 LB. BAG 45c  
**PORK & BEANS** 2 15 OZ. CLARKS 23c

**BEANS** 2 20 OZ. TINS 27c  
**PINEAPPLE** DOLE CRUSHED 29c  
**CELLO TOMATOES** - pkg. 17c  
**POTATOES** - 10 lbs. 27c  
**BANANAS** - lb. 17c  
**COOKING ONIONS** - 6 lbs. 25c  
**ORANGES** - doz. 27c  
**PINEAPPLES** - 3 for 89c

FRESH DAILY—Asparagus, Celery Hearts, Green Beans, Lettuce, Radishes, Green Onions, Corn.

**CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD**  
by ROY SHAVER Past President ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Editor's Note: Roy Shaver of Finch, Ont., past president of Ontario Plowmen's Association, accompanied Douglas S. Reid of Brampton, Ont., and Algie Wallace of champion plowmen, on their trip North Gower, Ont., Canada's to the British Isles, Eire and France. This is the second of a series of five weekly articles he has written as team manager about their experiences and impressions.

By ROY SHAVER  
I'll probably never be able to go to a cattle show again without thinking of fog and London. For it was there on our last full day in England that we visited the Smithfield Show in the gloom of the worst fog of the city's modern history.

The swirling, billowing clouds of dense, smut-laden fog turned the day into a weird twilight and the night into spooky blackness.

For the three of us—Doug Reid of Brampton, champion tractor plowman; Algie Wallace of North Gower, champion horse plowman; and myself, Roy Shaver, of Finch, Ont., team manager—it was an experience we will never forget.

We arrived in London on the evening of the 28th, flying in from Paris where we had spent a brief 2-day trip visiting the war graves. Fortunately our first two days were fog free, and so we were able to visit Canada House to meet Canada's High Commissioner, Norman Robertson, and then Ontario House to meet Ontario's Agent-General Major J. S. P. Armstrong.

At Canada House we renewed acquaintance with Prime Minister St. Laurent, who was then in England to attend the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference. He remembered us all from the Ontario Plowing Association banquet after the International match.

Mr. Robertson placed a car at our disposal and that day, strangely enough in quite bright sun, we saw St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London and watched the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. Only machines, I am sure, could match the clockwork precision of those soliders.

Our visit to Buck Palace provided an unexpected thrill for while we were standing there, the little Princess Anne came to the window and waved. Perhaps she too liked our Western hats.

We visited our second House of Commons in less than three weeks. While in Northern Ireland we were shown through the House of Commons and Senate by Mr. A. Wilson, deputy to the Ulster Minister of Agriculture. We, of course, sat in the Speaker's Chair. In London we spent the best part of the Friday morning in the British Hotel, private members' day and only 13 government supporters were present, with seven members of the opposition, one of whom was Opposition Leader Clement Attlee. In the visitors' gallery with us was a former Canadian, Russell Ubeard, now living in London.

That afternoon the fog started to come down and it got progressively worse until at night one could not see more than a few yards ahead. We were staying at the Cumberland Hotel at Hyde Park Corner, usually one of the busiest spots in London, but that night and the next—Sunday—it was quiet. The Toronto's King and Bay streets are supposed to be at three o'clock on a Sunday morning.

An American, who was staying at the Cumberland with us, had his own car with him. Saturday night he wanted to drive five blocks to the hotel garage. To do it he had to pay a man to walk in front of the car with a flashlight, while his daughter walked along the curb with one hand on the car's left front fender. It took them more than an hour to make the five blocks. Believe me, it was dark outside.

The usually brilliant west-end street lights looked like tiny candles, even when you were standing beneath them. You could hear people and vehicles passing you on the street but you couldn't see them. It was like moving in a void. If you opened your window to let in some "fresh air," within 30 minutes what looked like a cloud of smoke would be hanging from the ceiling.

However, the Londoners' native sense of humor came to his rescue and some very amusing tales came out of the fog. I cannot guarantee them but I think some are worth repeating.

Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia was driving his aunt, the Duchess of Kent, through London but became lost in the fog. A constable

approached his stranded car and asked if he could help.

"I should be glad to know the way to Buckingham Palace. I have to get my aunt there," the prince replied.

"Don't be sarcastic. I'm only trying to help," replied the cop. It apparently took quite a time to persuade him it was not a bad joke.

Just around the corner from us at Marble Arch, a movie house displayed this sign: "Owing to the fog, the management cannot guarantee the clarity of the picture." The fog got everywhere. All several times and only the Tube (London subway) was running. But the fog even reached the platforms far below ground. There was no escaping it.

On the Sunday we made our way across the city to the vast Earl's Court arena, where the annual Smithfield Livestock Show was to open the next day. Officials at Ontario House had arranged a preview for us.

The fog got there first, though. By then, several of the prize animals were suffering from severe respiratory ailments caused by the murk. Eventually, I understand, two of the animals died and one big monitor "died" of pneumonia.

Smithfield has been compared to our Royal Winter Fair but it is not a fair comparison for Smithfield is a fat stock show only. The Royal is a retailers' exhibition with the exhibitors' eye fixed on the farmer. Smithfield is a wholesalers' show.

Machinery, and excellent machinery at that, was on show for foreign buyers rather than domestic farmers. Doug and Algie were particularly impressed with the machinery exhibition. On the machines, every part that could possibly be gilded had been chrome-plated so the whole area glistened and glistened in the arc lights. One tractor company had a model with an all-plastic body, so the engine and frame was exposed to view.

The next day, our last in Europe, the fog lifted long enough for us to catch the boat train to Southampton and then the Queen Elizabeth. I could write a book about that ship but I will spare you. I would like to say one thing—if you are thinking of going to Europe by boat, it is a wonderful experience. We all appreciated the plane trip over but it could never compare with the return journey on that beautiful craft.

**Vaccine For Polio Must Be Tested**

Two new and promising weapons will be used this year by Canada and the United States in the fight against polio, according to Reader's Digest. But because of short supply and the necessity of careful control, both will be available to only a small proportion of the millions who need them.

Gamma Globulin, the part of human blood that contains most of the disease-fighting antibodies, has proved to be the best protection up to now against polio's crippling paralysis. Although the immunity provided does wear off after five to eight weeks, gamma globulin has shown in large-scale tests that it can cut the paralytic rate by more than half.

The U.S. will have only about a million doses of GG available this year for the 46 million people in the age groups most susceptible to polio. Canada's available supply is proportionately even less. By the peak of the polio season reaches its peak, the University of Toronto's Connaught Medical Research Laboratories hope to have about 18,000 doses ready, most of which will be used for field tests in regions where serious outbreaks occur.

This year all requests for GG must be sponsored by doctors and cleared through Provincial Health Departments. By 1954, Canada hopes to triple its production of gamma globulin. The greatest bottleneck is hard-to-get equipment, and once this is solved the Canadian Red Cross will step up the supply of major ingredient in gamma globulin.

Another anti-polio weapon, a vaccine which may provide long range protection, has been produced in Pittsburgh, Pa. by Dr. Jonas Salk. Vaccine research is also being carried out in Toronto by Dr. Andrew J. Rhodes and a team of Connaught scientists, with a grant of \$104,000 from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Before the new vaccine can be widely used, however, its effectiveness must be proved by mass tests and new plants must then be built to produce it in large quantities. Once this has been done, research experts confidently anticipate that polio will become a vanishing disease.

**PREFERENCE**  
Paul-Henry Spaak of Belgium, the first president of the United Nations General Assembly, was on a lecture tour in America. "Oh, Mr. Spaak," exclaimed a lady after one lecture, "you have been wonderful! You look like Winston Churchill!"

ill and speak like Charles Boyer." "Madam," retorted Spaak, "I would prefer to look like Charles Boyer and speak like Winston Churchill!"

The women of Canada gained the right to vote in federal elections in 1917.

**OUT-DAZZLE**  
DIAMOND  
New Wonder Gem of Science Being Sold in Toronto. "The Gem of the East" is a diamond of 100 carats, cut in the shape of a diamond. It is the largest diamond ever cut in Canada. It is now on display at the Toronto Public Library. Write for full details. Toronto 2222, 2227 & 2228, Toronto.

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**HAROLD WILES, Agent**  
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**Where does the money go?**

At times most of us have looked at purse, wallet or bank-book, and wondered: "Where does the money go?"

Each year we at Imperial add up the company's bills to see what happened to the money we received in the previous 12 months for the gasoline, fuel oil and other products we sell. Here's where each dollar of Imperial's 1952 income went:

- CRUDE OIL** and other raw materials we bought, plus freight, took more than half of each dollar.
- OPERATING** expenses took more than 28 cents. This was the cost of searching for and producing crude oil, and of manufacturing and marketing the hundreds of products we supplied for thousands of uses. Throughout the year high quality products were made available where and when you needed them.
- TAXES** to provincial and federal governments took 10 cents. And this did not include gasoline tax, which—depending on where you live—took from 24 to 34 cents out of every dollar you spent for standard grade gasoline.
- DIVIDENDS** paid to shareholders for use of plants and equipment amounted to 4.06 cents.
- TO REPLACE** worn out equipment and to make sure that we can supply your needs in the future 3.42 cents was put back into the business.

**Imperial Oil Limited**  
oil makes a country strong

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