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TEAM WORK PAYS DIVIDENDS

When it became necessary through the growth of the community to increase the Sunday School rooms in one of the Richmond Hill churches, the suggestion was made that expenses could be cut if the members of the congregation, in so far as was possible, would turn out and help in the excavation and construction work. Last week, after completing their own working day, young and old men volunteered and under the direction of the more experienced rolled up their sleeves to dig and shovel with the endurance of any labourer.

Their endurance, in fact, was and will be greater, for they have a special interest in the job and a wish to see its accomplishment. Their enthusiasm is reminiscent of the days of the early settlers, when neighbour helped neighbour clear land and build — dropping his own work to do so. Regardless of any personal desire to assist it was to the interest of the early pioneer to co-operate. The member of a weak, scattered settlement in an untamed land, the colonizers realized that the failure of one of their community to take hold would retard the progress of the whole. But in working together, a strong bond was formed and its influence is felt to the present day in the solidarity of the old families and traditions that stand behind every third generation Canadian. Unfortunately modern times and large centres make such a confederation more and more rare, and it is with a feeling of warmth that we hear of a cause or movement that is wholesome and genuine enough to draw out the best co-operative efforts of so many.

Although the result achieved by combined striving is amazing even to those who most believe in their crusade, the benefit that each individual absorbs through working for a common goal is even more amazing.

But the individual should not feel that the well-ordered hum-drum routine of daily living excludes the opportunity to indulge in any worth while cause. What is one of the most successful factors in any type of work up and down the scale of labouring, white collar and professional classes, but the team work done in seeing the job through. The ideal society should be the one to encourage such a relationship between the man who manufactures his product, and the man who sells it; the doctor and his nurse; the man who builds the foundation of a house, and the man who constructs the framework; by the executive of an office and the members of his staff — and so on, even to men on the much abused assembly line.

CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD

by ELLIOT MOSES ★ Director
ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

This is the fifth of a series of stories which Elliott Moses, a director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, is writing about the visit of Canada's champion plowmen to the British Isles.

BELFAST: Since my last letter the boys and I have had a very full program of events and activities including an international match, sightseeing in two countries and numerous parties. It is a bit tiring for farmers used to regular hours and not too much excitement but nevertheless we are enjoying every minute of it.

We have had a grand time in Ireland and now we are on our way back to England where we shall spend a few days before sailing for Canada. I'll have more to say about Ireland but now I would like to describe our last days in Scotland.

Sight-Seeing in Scotland

Edinburgh is said to be the most beautiful city in the British Isles and it was our privilege to see some of the historical sites. We were accompanied by Mr. T. W. Jack of the Tourists' Association of Scotland.

We were taken to Edinburgh Castle which is the highest point in the city and gives one an excellent view of the surrounding area. We saw the birthplace of Sir Walter Scott, the famous Scottish novelist, and visited the home of Sir James Young Simpson, the discoverer of chloroform. But perhaps most interesting to us as Canadians was the cottage of Alexander Graham Bell who came to Canada in 1870 and invented the telephone in the city of Brantford.

Visit to a Machinery Testing Station

From Edinburgh our party proceeded to Glasgow where we were immediately taken to the Scottish agricultural machinery testing station, just outside the city. The station is a new branch of the Agricultural Department and time will decide whether or not it will give sufficient service to warrant its existence. The main object, as far as we could gather, is to bring machinery from all parts of the manufacturing world and test it for use in Scotland. We were directed through the main building and shown the equipment and testing methods.

Machinery for experimental purposes is submitted on a voluntary basis and the tests are conducted by experts without charge. While we were there implements made in Germany, New Zealand, Australia, United States and Canada were being tested.

After leaving the main building we were taken to a field where two men were trying out a heavy Australian plow, designed to break up virgin soil. Powered by a neavy caterpillar tractor, this plow has no difficulty in turning out boulders weighing several hundred pounds and roots up ordinary shrubbery with the greatest of ease.

The day after our visit to the testing station we took a hurried tour of th highlands. We enjoyed the trip immensely and indeed our only regret was that we could not spend more time in that rugged, yet picturesque section.

One feature that struck us during our trip was the extent to which the Scottish Department of Reforestation has reclaimed many of the mountain sides and has planted them with young trees. Not only has this improved the scenery but in time it will prove to be of great commercial value.

En Route to Ireland

The next day we took the train to Stranraer where we caught the boat for Belfast. When we landed in Ireland we were greeted by officials of the Northern Ireland Plowmen's Association. We were particularly pleased to see Peter Fitzpatrick whom we met last autumn when he accompanied the Ulster team to the International Match at Lindsay.

Tower of Babel

All the visiting plowmen were billeted at the Stroud Hotel at Portstewart and it was quite an experience to sit back and listen to the many different dialects of the English and Scottish people. We almost felt as though we were attending a league of nations' conference so varied were the expressions and ways of speaking.

We landed in Ireland two days before the International Match and so the boys had a day in which to practise as well as to take part in the usual round of entertainment.

On our first night we attended a dance sponsored by the Junior Farmer Organization. It was like our own Canadian farm dances but with much more action. Every now and then there would be a loud shout from the men which sounded like a mild form of Indian war whoop. The boys had a little difficulty at first catching on to some of the different dance steps but it was not long before they were putting on a real demonstration of their dancing ability.

Guild Gossip

By Glad McLatchy

Yes, we fooled it this time. The 'flu bug of course, but not until after the "Mighty Atom" and your Gossiper had experienced that nauseating feeling of butterflies in the regions of the diaphragm, which, as time crept by, felt like an army of Japanese beetles doing the jiu-jitsu, and all because our speaker was late.

But she did eventually arrive, and it was the sigh of relief that echoed through the Parish Hall on Tuesday last, and we realized that the Evening Guild had won, the WON-derful Evening Guild.

Miss Hazel Journoux soon won our hearts and minds as we listened intently while she told how that enormous representation of young people from seventy-one nations, met in Oslo, Norway, to seek the remedy to solve world problems in Christian unity.

World Conference, how big it sounded, but no bigger than the enthusiasm of the speaker, as she spoke of the sincerity of purpose which marked the assemblage. She referred to the conference as a challenge to everyone of us to set an example to the world by our everyday living in true Christianity.

Miss Journoux deplored the fact that so many theology students were delegated to the Conference, as she expressed the thought that it is the office worker, factory worker and the daily toiler who really comes in contact with the actual problems of the world today, and we knew she was right, for who is a better judge of human nature than those who work in everyday turmoil with his fellowman.

We were convinced that Miss Journoux, one of the throng of daily toilers was the type of woman we wanted to represent us and Canada at the next World Conference.

Next date to remember is March 22nd, Interior Decorating by Simpson's, so pick up somebody from the exterior and bring them to the interior of the Guild.

Dealer: Here is a nice gun lady. It shoots nine times.

Lady: Say what do you think I am, a polygamist?

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JERSEY CATTLE

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3. Reg. Jersey Cow, fresh
4. Jersey Cow, full flow
5. Jersey Cow, bred November 10
6. Jersey Cow, due April 25
7. Reg. Jersey Cow, full flow, not bred
8. Guernsey Cow, full flow
9. Jersey Cow, bred November 8
10. Jersey Cow, due time of sale
11. Jersey Cow, due April 28
12. Jersey Cow, due time of sale
13. Reg. Jersey Cow, due June 19
14. Reg. Jersey Cow, due Aug. 15
15. Reg. Jersey Cow, full flow, not bred
16. Jersey Cow, due April 15
17. Guernsey Cow, due May 10
18. Guernsey Cow, due May 20
19. Jersey Cow, bred September 1
20. Part Jersey Cow, due April 20
21. Black Jersey Cow, bred Nov. 20
22. Jersey Cow, bred October 12
23. Guernsey Cow, due April 15
24. Jersey Cow, full flow
25. Jersey Cow, bred November 20
26. Jersey Cow, due time of sale
27. Guernsey Cow, due April 20
28. Jersey Cow, full flow
29. Black Jersey, due June 30
30. Guernsey Cow, due May 20
31. Jersey Cow, due April 30
32. Reg. Jersey, full flow
33. Jersey Cow, due April 15

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HAY & GRAIN: 1000 bus. of Erban Oats; quantity Mixed Hay.

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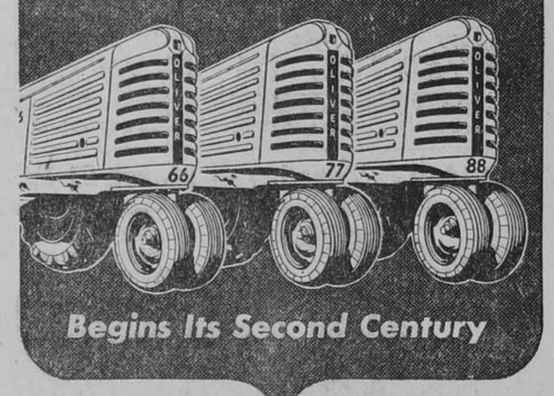

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