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n the old land. appreciation of our own country and contract with Canada, Everyone we the standard of living we enjoy here. met, particularly the farmers, seem-Perhaps this is because more than ed to regret and even resent the govonce during our stay in Britain, we ernment's decision in this matter. heard the opinion expressed that the The people expressed sympathy for people's lives are becoming nation- Canada and said the action was a alized to such an extent that they poor return for the part Canada had are gradually losing some of their played in the war and postwar years

rights as democratic citizens. Britain are, on the whole, quite fa- view of the country's critical dollar vourable. It is true that they are position. passing through strenuous and unsame worrying about the future and who asked if we knew his cousin in about the possibility of war as there Saskatchewan. is in this country and certainly not

British Farms Highly Mechanized The farms we visited were not only business. As an example I cited the mechanized but employed the most fact that Canadian firms have been modern and efficient methods and had most generous in donating prizes for higher crop yields than Ontario our county and international matchfarms. We were quite amazed at the es and that the expenses of our trip advanced stage of mechanization of farms in Britain. The stables were Need International Plowing Rules spotless and the milk was handled so

man. Strange to say, no one ap- standards of judging at the matches. peared to be in accord with the pres- As things stand, the Canadians are ent labour government, yet all seem at a disadvantage when competing to feel that their program is the in Britain and the same thing applies right one to pull the country togeth- when the British compete in Canada. er. Most of the people we talked to expressed the opinion that in the participate in Canadian matches and event of an election the government plans are under way to make this would be re-elected because its policy possible. It is hoped that the Enghas been to improve conditions for lish teams will be able to get sponthe labour class which holds the bal- sors who will take care of their exance of power. It is quite evident penses on the same basis as the firms that the average citizen feels that who sponsored us. A trust fund has the Labour Government has come to been established for this purpose and stay, for a while at least. If this is true, I believe one can expect to see

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with a new knowledge of conditions We were interested to learn the average Britisher's reaction to the We have also gained a still greater cancellation of the government's food in providing men, money and supplies Whether this is true or not, we to help them through. However, they are not in a position to judge. Our did feel that it was probably the only general impression of conditions in course open to the government in

While we were anxious to learn all certain times and that the currency we could about conditions in Britain, situation is bad. But on the other the British people appeared eager for hand, despite privations, they remain information about Canada. Wherever cheerful and calm and seem to feel we went we were beseiged with questhat their present difficulties are tions. Some of course, were quite only temporary. We didn't find the impossible to answer, like the man

When spokesman at social funnearly as much as in the United ctions, I emphasized that in Canada there is a fine spirit of cooperation between the agricultural industry and

This is the third year that Canacarefully that it was not exposed to dian plowmen have visited Britain the air before it reached the consum- and I believe it has been profitable both for us and for the British far-During our travels we came in mers. However, there is an urgent contact with the farmer, the indus- need for greater uniformity in regtrialist and the ordinary business ulations, type of plows used and

British plowmen are anxious to Mr. L. A. Greene of Port Arthur, Ontario is trying to interest Canadian business men in subscribing to this fund. Mr. Greene came from Workington, England, and is a vice-HARRY E. PALMER president and Canadian representative of the Workington Agricultural Society. I sincerely hope Mr. Greene's efforts will be successful because these exchange visits are helpful in promoting understanding and co-op-

eration between our two countries. The boys and I have returned to Canada with a great admiration for the British people. With courage and a steadfast determination they are going about the task of building up

their country. All the people we met did everything possible to make our stay enjoyable and we shall always remembe the kindness and hospitality. Our trip was well-planned from start to finish and we are indeed grateful to well as many enquiries for all our sponsors, the Salada Tea Company of Canada Ltd. and Imperial Oil Ltd. We are also indebted to the plowing associations of Workington, Newquay and Northern Ireland; officials of Ontario House and Canada House and to the representatives of Anglo-American Company and other

industrial firms. In closing, the boys and I have a special message for our fellow plowmen. We want them to know that Evenings, Mr. Overbury, Thorn- the trip overseas is really worthwhile, so let's see as many entries as possible in next year's International Plowing Match at Brantford, Ont.

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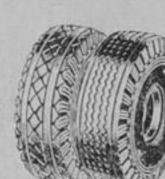
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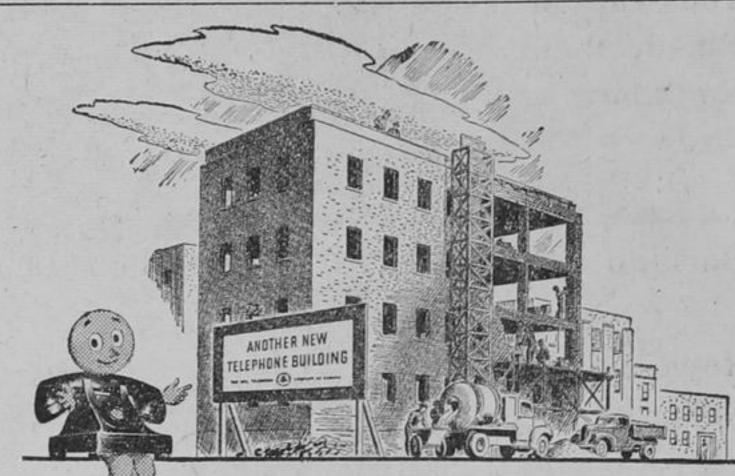
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