



Reeve Charles Hooper, Markham Township, was honored as the 86th warden of York County at a banquet. Reeve W. E. Brandon, Swansea, and Reeve

Lorne Goodfellow, King Township, 1947 county commissioners, are shown presenting silverware, an illuminated address

and the traditional warden's cane. Reeve John Sibbald, Georgina Township, presented flowers to Mrs. Hooper.

SELDOM SEEN

The other evening I attended a church meeting, and after the gathering disbanded a few of us got talking as we stood around waiting for the wives of one or two of the men who were holding a conference of the W.A. of the church, or perhaps it was the missionary society work that was involved. Anyway they were inside talking and the men folk got to discussing financial affairs of the country. The statement was made that the country would show a big surplus this year over expenditures at Ottawa even though the civil servants are getting their hands under the lid of the strong box for a couple of millions.

I asked the little group just what would any one of them do if he found himself with a billion dollars. Every one had a different answer. One man wanted to devise a scheme whereby young people could get married at a reasonably early age and be sure of a home within their means. Tough job! People have been trying to do that for a long time. The trouble, in

recent years, is that they want too many other things. Not all of them want houses. It's a good idea, let's keep it in mind. Another suggested that we needed a change of heart, a willingness to consider the interests of others instead of seeking always, our own advantage. I agree with him. He also wanted debts reduced and taxes lowered. I hope he lives to see his three desires become realities. It would bring a happier wiser world.

Through these replies ran suggestions that we ought to spend substantial sums on public works of a productive character. Of course that isn't a suitable suggestion for the moment. We have full employment now. To extend public works at this time would involve the transfer of workers from more productive employment, moving them into tasks which were less productive. Some saw this point and suggested that we should do this when, and if, employment falls off.

One man suggested compulsory savings to mop up some of the money now spent on luxuries. That brings up a curious point. We are more prosperous now, than we have

ever been before. Total salaries and supplementary labor income in 1946 was more than double the 1939 level. Even after allowing one-third off that level because of increases in the cost of living we have vastly increased spending capacity in comparison with any past period, but our desires are still beyond our means. All are anxious for more money to spend.

I imagine that if we were to do what my friend suggests, establish compulsory savings, people would fight against it with tooth and claw—and, if not with claws, with votes, for many feel as poor now as they did when they had half as much. I doubt if humanity will ever be satisfied purely by increased material prosperity.

One man distributed his program over nearly all fields of efforts. He would give 50% of the surplus to debt reduction, 30% to lower taxes, 10% for increased old age pensions and 10% to raise the salaries of civil servants. Bless their dear hearts, the civil servants are seldom out of the minds of the people of Ottawa and—the salaries of civil servants is as keen a subject among farmers.

Well, here comes the women, and I have overspent the space allotted me, so my own opinion will have to wait for another writing.

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Donald had to be content with taking liquids or if eating solids in pushing the food into his mouth with his finger and then chewing it with a slow revolving motion of



William H. Martin, of Maple Creek, Sask., directs his four dogs in sheep-herding exhibits by whistles or signals at the

64th National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, New York.

the jaws. Kitchener doctors only shook their heads when Donald was brought to them and could suggest nothing to bring the jaw back to normality.

The service of a specialist was obtained, Donald was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto this summer and a successful operation was performed.

Today the boy has only two small scars on his cheek to tell his story and as for opening his mouth—well, Donald demonstrated before a newspaper reporter, he could do that well as anybody.

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