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AROUND BRITAIN

Competing in the Empire Ploughing match at Worthington, British farmers are given a run for their furrows by a crack quartet of ploughmen from Ontario. The Canadians are watched with interest. Comment runs free on footwork and the swing-jointer plough ahead of it. John Capton, Iroquis Indian .. (and son of a line of ploughing champions) looks an almost certain winner... but the land is stonier than in Canada and it seems that local farmers know by instinct how to miss the big ones. That must be so... for a Border Counties man comes out on top.

At Looe, in Cornwall, the gaa comes out on top. Lashed by an eighty mile an hour gale, the water sweeps over the harbour wall and right into the towns main streets. Barrow boys voluntarily direct their own labour into essential occupations.

All along the Channel high seas batter at the coast.

Rock and debris by the ton is thrown across the Kentish coastal roads. Dover-to-Folkestone traffic is diverted until the gale abates, while road gangs get to work clearing the mass of driven shingle.

In the Thames, off Erith, ships are involved in a collision. The Collier CORCREST swinging to pick up a body from the river, is struck by the motor vessel FREETOWN ... whose bows sheer through the stern and living quarters of the collier. Two men are lost - a third is gravely injured. The Corcrest, (making water rapidly and sinking,) is beached in Erith Beach.