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EX-PREMIER DRURY OF ONTARIO WRITES INTERESTINGLY ON **OUR POPULATION PROBLEM**

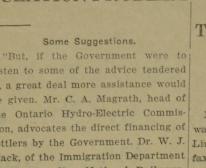
"Our present immigration policy, based as it is on the one idea of seeking, encouraging and aiding farm im- listen to some of the advice tendered migrants only is, and must remain, it, a great deal more assistance would unsatisfactory, unscientific and fu- be given. Mr. C. A. Magrath, head of tile." These are the emphatic words the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commisemployed by the Hon. E C. Drury in sion, advocates the direct financing of ways sleeping car porter on the Ocean the third of his series of articles "Our settlers by the Government. Dr. W. J. Limited between Montreal and Hali-Population Problem" which appears in Black, of the Immigration Department fax, had a thrilling experience on Wedthe October 11st issue of MacLean's of the Canadian National Railways, nesday night which he will not soon Magazine.

He continues:

of the growth of farm population, but manent help, he proposes to move the by the evidence submitted during the cottages where they are needed. Mr. inquiry made last session by the Com- McAlister, to whom we have already question, shall now refer.

"The inquiry made by the Commit- with an acre or two of land, 'scattered tee was certainly long enough to be throughout the country,' these cotimmigration. Before it appeared, num- sonal occupation', he replied: "The bers of witnesses, from officials of family would have earned sufficient on one knee the Department and officers of organi- money (in the summer) to carry them zations engaged in bringing out immi- through the winter. Their food is not things stand out clearly.

farm immigrants-If the birds don't to keep from freezing he would still and went right by me" throng our doorstep it is certainly not have a sizable budget to provide for. for the lack of whistling on our part. In earlier migrations it was the cour- als, all this well-meant and really ef-, ageous, the strong-minded who came. ficient propaganda is this, that they Now it appears as though only the leave out of consideration the basic strong-minded would be able to resist and fundamental fact that immigracoming. In this good work, this bust- tion is an economic phenomenon, and ness of 'selling Canada,' all sorts of that, inspite of every aid that may agencies take part-the Department of be devised, it cannot take place suc-Immigration, the railways, the carefully unless economic facts warchurches, various patriotic and phil- rant it. In other words, unless the mianthropic organizations. It is impos- grant can sufficiently improve his ecosible to question the sincerity of pur- nomic position by migrating to recom-



WAS UNHURT Thrilling Experience of

MOVING TRAIN

FELL FROM

Bear on the Rails.

N. E. Smart, Canadian National railputs forward a scheme for a fund out forget. Smart was attending to his of which money could be loaned to duties on one of the cars of the east-"That it is unsatisfactory, the criti- farmers without interest, for the erec- bound train, and when a little this side cism it has drawn from a dozen tion of laborers' cottages on their land, of Levis, Quebec, he discovered that sources is sufficient evidence. It is to the end that married men may be some one had turned off the electric unscientific in that it is based on a employed the year round. Faced with light in the vestibule of his car. Go tradition instead of on the recognition the problem of what to do with these ing out on to the platform to fix the and appreciation of present circum- cottages when, as frequently happens, light he stepped off the main platform stances. That it is futile is abundant- the farmers, through the growing up toward the collapsible section which ly proved, not only by the statistics of his own sons, no longer needs per- hinges against the side of the car and is closed when the train is in motion Unknown to the porter this collap sible platform had also been raised, so mittee on Agriculture and Coloniza- referred at length, proposes to attain that when he stepped in that direction tion of the Federal Parliament. To the same end by having the Govern- he stepped, to use his own words, "or this, in conclusion of this phase of the ment embark on a programme to build air", and slipped down the steps, un ten thousand laborers' cottages, each derneath the door and out of the train There was a high embankment where he struck the ground and he rolled to thorough. It touched on every unes- tages to be supplied rent-free to mar- the foot of this. That he was not ser sential phase of the question. It made ried farm laborers. Asked what he jously injured in falling from the swift an exhaustive inquisition into the would do with these laborers, having ly moving train is little short of mira working of the present machinery of in view the 'great handicap of sea- culous, but he was unhurt expect for a severe shaking up and a bad bruise

Picking himself up, Smant started grants, to clergymen, and presidents costing them anything, outside of to walk back to Levis, his shouts when of railways. There is no question as to what little meat they eat; their cot- he felt himself falling have been unthe good faith of most of the evidence tage does not cost them anything, so heard by any one on the train. When submitted, though, of course, here and where is the expense?" Of course Mr. about halfway back, he says he met a there, as was to be expected, it ap McAlister forgets that a family situat bear, and thinking discretion the bet pears that a witness, or a member of ed as these would be, could not be ter part of valor he gave bruin a wde the Committee, was not averse to expected to supply itself with much berth "I sure was scared", said Mr. making a little innocent political capi- in the line of food beyond garden ve. Smart in relating his story. Finding tal on the side. From the great mass getables and potatoes, and possibly that walking along the track was hard of the evidence submitted, several eggs and milk, though for the produc- work, Mr. Smart climbed a hill and tion of the latter they would certainly searched until he proceeded. He en-It is apparent that a most energetic, have to purchase some grain. Flour, deavoured to flag a motor car on the persistent and efficient campaign is sugar, groceries, to say nothing of highway, in order to get aid back to being carried on in Great Britain, in clothing and footwear, must be provid. town but "With my white coat on the United States, in such of the pre. ed to a greater extent in winter than guess they thought I was a ghost" said ferred European countries as will per. in summer. Even if the cottager were Mr. Smart, "and instead of stopping to mit it, with the purpose of getting lucky enough to find sufficient fuel pick me up they all stepped on the gas

> Reaching the town about three o'clock in the morning Mr. Smart wait "The trouble with all these proposed until the Maritime Express came along, and boarding it he proceeded to Montreal. He arrived in Moncton on the Montreal train this morning. mone the worse for his adventure and thank ful that nothing worse than a 'serie of bad scares had happened.

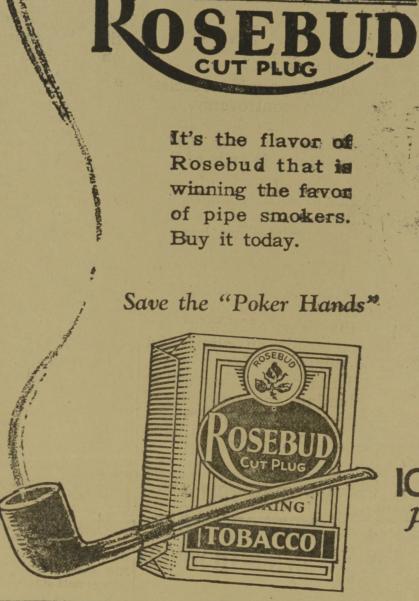
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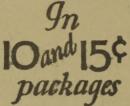
SOVIET RUSSIA LAGS IN WAR

As years passed the religious cleav. The movment has progressed age in Russia gained clear outline. through three distinct periods. The The elders in the families clung first consisted of violent attacks on tenaciously to tradition, piety and Russian Orthodox Church at a the densest superstition but the moment when it loomed as the members of the younger generation. gravest immediate menace to the have been carried away by the antinew born state; second, was a per- religious spirit of the times.

Moscow, Oct. 6-Soviet Russia's iod of milder suppressive measures; a Sleeping Car Porter efforts to suppress the worship of and finally, indifference toward the at Levis, P.Q.-Met a God have steadily lost vigor. Indif- practice of religion by the older genference and tolerance have replaced eration while concentrating on the the intense propaganda against spread of atheistic and materialistic you a booklet." ecclesiastics which marked the early doctrines among the youth.

"Any summer hotel man will send





THE YEAR OF HOMEGOING.



pose, the energy, put into this work. pense him for the hardship and toil, tory work

tion from Great Britain solicited, it is assisted to a very considerable extent. "This evidence merely bears out For instance, under the Assisted Pas- from another angle the conclusion we of transportation from Liverpool to present immigration policy is a huge \$15.54, and \$20.52 from Liverpool to frantic, efforts that are being put ments of Great Britain and Canada. | may as well face the facts. Farm set-

loan being supplied by the British another direction. Government for the purchase of stock "In saying this, it must not be untended schemes of this character."

Yet the results are disappointing, the breaking of home and community Farm immigrants are not forthcoming ties, the transplanting and re-rooting in satisfactory numbers. The work is with all that it involves, he ought not discouraging, difficult. Even when you to, and in most cases he will not mihave got your man hooked the least grate. If he can so improve his posilittle thing seems sufficient to turn tion he will migrate, and his migrahim back. It is hard and unsatisfac- tion will be of the most successful sort, benefiting both himself and the "Not only is agricultural immigra- country of his adoption.

A Huge Futility.

sage scheme, the cost to an immigrant have already reached, namely that the Toronto, including berth and meals, is futility. The desperate, indeed almost Winnipeg. Children under seventeen forth to obtain farm immigrants, the years belonging to such families re- smallness of the obstacles that turn ceive free passage. These remarkably them back, and the superficial nature cheap rates are made possible by an of the schemes proposed as aids to pions) 7, McGill 6. arrangement between the Govern land settlement, all bear this out. We

"The 'Three Thousand Family tlement has for long marched in the Scheme' is another plan for assisted van of Canadian growth and develop-ture of the task they are supposed to settlement. Under it, 3,000 British ment. Under present conditions it can families are being placed on farms ac- no longer take this place. The time quired by the Canadian Government has come when the primary factor of for soldier settlement, a considerable national growth must be sought in

and equipment, and selection, settle- derstood that I am finding undue fault ment and supervision being under- with the present Government, or the taken by the and Settlement Branch | present Minister of Immigration, Mr. of the Canadian Immigration Depart-ment. It may be significant that the Government is not giving the fullest not with the Government or the De-partment, but with the traditional recent Committee, in its report, has and most energetic support to an agthis to say of this form of assisted set- gressive immigration programme, contlement: "The Committee, having heard the evidence in connection with the traditional lines. There is not a the experiment of the Three Thousand shred of evidence to support the Family Settlement Scheme, now al- charge that Mr. Forke is hostile to, or most completed, recommends that careless of, British immigration. Intime be given to test this form of land deed everything shows that he and his as to what this new policy should be settlement before embarking upon exin an effort to get just this sort of of necessity, leave to my next, the last immigrant. That they are not success- article of this series."

New Brunswick Interscholastic League-Rothesay Collegiate School, 3 Saint John High School 14. Exhibition-Trojans 4; U. N. B. 16.

Acadia 0; Dalhousie 0. Upper Canadian

Montreal 8, Ottawa 10. Hamilton 6, Toronto Argonauts 0 Camp Borden 18, Hamiltin 8. University of Toronto 4, Kitchener Senior Exhibition-Balmy Beach (Dominion cham-

ful is due neither to lack of zeal nor efficiency, but to the impossible nado. Mr. Forke himself is probably as good a Minister of Immigration as Canada ever had. He is wise, firm, kindly, and having been an immigrant settler himself, knows the question from the bottom up, and in a way impossible except as the result of the experience he has had. The fault lies, not with the Government or the De-

"It is clear, however, that if progress is to be made, the traditional policy must be abandoned and a new one, more in accord with present circumstances, be developed. I believe such a policy is possible. My thoughts

The resper thresher garners a bumper crop, and the man of the west contemplates the golden stream as it poured from wagon to conveyor. (Inset)—On the Duchess of Atholl, homeward

There has been a record crop. The West will con-I tinue to flourish. In a thousand cases, a few years of struggle with nature has been rewarded. And what will it mean? more roads, more cars, more machinery, more streets and stores and homes and radios. A brisker trade, more industrial activity in the east, more shipping and more car loadings per

for the trains. This, say the transportation officials will be the year of the home-going. The English, the Jersey Islanders, the Scotch and the Irish and the Contin-entals too. The Canadian Pacific officials foresee so that they have already planned many whom New Year's means more. Just to illustrate to what great extent a good western crop effects industry; one printing establish-ment was kept busier than usual for some time printing an extra order of Canadian Pacific travellers cheques and money orders. The content of the they have already planned many

The Minnedosa will give the more fortunate ones a sailing from Montreal on November 28 for Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool. On the seventh of December the east, more shipping and more car loadings per mile. More wheels turning all over the country. But the man whose labours by the favour of Providence has been mainly responsible for all this. His threshing done, he has time now to think of other things than wheat and rain and frost and sun and harvesters, and the rail and steamship companies are anticipating his thought. In a few weeks now, there will be a feverish packing of bags, a collecting of the children, a donning of new hats and shoes and a rush for the trains. This, say the transportation officials will be the

entals too. The Canadian Pacific officials foresee so great a trek, that they have already planned many special trains out of the West, and many steamship sailings which will facilitate the movement and en-sure Christmas and New Year's with the old folk and an inexpensive journey in comfort and luxury.