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OUR M.P.___

THE HONOURABLE Member for Haldimand, Mark Cecil Senn, along with his deskmate, Joseph Harris (Toronto Danforth) came in for some plaudits at the opening of the third session of the Twentieth Parliament at Ottawa last Friday. The leader of the opposi tion, Hon. John Bracken, pointed out that both members had completed Twenty-five years as continuous representatives of their respective constituencies, a record exceeded by only one other member, Hon. Mr. Power representing the constituency of Quebec South. He paid tribute to the record of both men.

The Prime Minister, The Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, joined Mr. Bracken in his tribute to Mr. Senn and Mr. Harris, but at the same time corrected him in his reference to Mr. Power as the dean of the House of Commons That honour, Mr. King pointed out, belonged to none other than The Prime Minister.

The electors of Haldimand County have expressed their confidence in Mark Senn on seven different occasions since he first presented himself as a candidate in the political field and that confidence has not diminished with the years. As a representative of the people we question very much if any member can quite meet the record of Mark Senn. He has always been a representative of his constituency regardless of party and to that fact may be attributed his continued success at the polls. Neither is it an unrecognized fact that agriculture in Canada has come to look upon Mark Senn as one of it's outstanding spokesmen in the Parliament of

Our member of Parliament has not only brought honour to himself but to his constituency in a Parliamentary career that will seldom be equalled.

VVVV A JOB TO BE DONE ____

AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED there is a growing number of people daily inclined to ask the question "When is the Library going to Groups are coming forward either to help restore the old Library or to assist in a monetary way in the establishment of a new

The task is not necessarily one for the Village Council to undertake but it appears that it will be necessary for that body to give the lead in establishing once again for the Village an institution no community can afford to be without. But it first must be determined what the community wants in the way of a Library. Do we want rented quarters? Or do we want a separate Library building?

We think the time is ripe for the Council to call a citizens meeting to learn just exactly what the citizens want with regard to the Library. When this is determined a committee can be set up, aside from the Council, to proceed

with whatever undertaking is decided upon.
As matters stand now it is generally felt Library must be put in operation again but there is definite uncertainty as to who is going to do something about it. The Council can give the citizens the opportunity of finding that out. vvvv

GOOD LITERATURE-

The Canadian School Journal wonders if it is necessary for popular novels today to use slang, vulgarity and disregard the commandments to appeal to the reading public.

Many books with good stories and containing sentiments which otherwise would elevate character are tainted with phrases which lower the expression of thought. Unfortunately, youth read these books as well as adults and gather the idea that the profane and vulgar ex-pressions of feeling are popular. Good char-acter and high ideals are largely revealed through the expression of thought. v v v v

BRITISH FARM BILL WARNING TO CANADIANS-

EXCEPT for the fact that they are permitted to retain all the risks of frost, flood, wind, drought, disease, pests and crop failure, British farmers will lose their independence and work for the government, under the terms of a bill introduced in the House of Commons.

Government overseers, backed by all the privileges of power, will tell British farmers what to do and when and how to do it. Those who disobey may lose their land. Their overseers will have power to dispossess them. In ex-change for farmers' freedom the government will fix prices in advance for them, probably lower prices than they could obtain on an open world market over a period of years. No government dominated by urban interests can sustain a policy of paying domestic farmers more for food than it can be obtained for from for-

eign sources. The bill may well mark the turning point at which British public opinion reverted to the freedom and responsibility of the individual citizen. The privileges of overseers, who make menials of freemen, will prove too much for to horn, gents, it may give you away.

of the bureaucracy. Canadian farmers, for-tunately, will be disillusioned in time to prevent uch legislation in Canada.

FOREIGN LABOR FOR BRITISH

Britons when it becomes clear that their econo-

COAL MINES-

- By Lewis Milligan -BRITAIN is a land of paradoxes, and here

is the latest. The London Times is urging the Labor vernment to consider the advisability of startng a program of immigration to the United Kingdom as an answer to the acute manpower shortage problem. At the same time London reports that over 300,000 people in Britain are avaiting transportation to new homes in the do-

"The case for selective immigration of up 500,000 foreign workers during the next few ears is exceedingly strong," says the Times. t is regrettable that neither the government nor the labor movement appears to have given much thought to it." The National News Letr goes further, and says: "We think the govment would be abundantly justified in aranging for immigration at once of not less than 250,000 foreigners. And as a footnote to this lan we hasten to add that we would warmly support any proposals (such as an assisted passage scheme) or enabling any in the dominions no wish to throw in their lot with these is-

tuation by an editorial in the Manchester nardian commenting on the coal mine labor (The Norfolk County Council that is shortage. The Guardian says: "There will not just on grounds of general princ be enough suitable men among Poles in this les. country-indeed there are said to be only 170 A subscription it was a great ple experienced miners who can be employed at su experienced miners who can be employed at once. We must therefore recruit other labor Mrs. Elva Rodgers, 150 Lenox Ro from Europe-a start should be made quickly.' It is also significant that these newspaper references to immigration came on the day after the husband. National Mine Workers' Union, after a year's | footsteps we can now more fully a consideration, announced its willingness to tol- preciate the many problems she had erate the employment of Polish labor in the na-

tionalized coal mines. Labor union leaders had long been agitating the nationalization of the coal mines as a little nationalization of the nationalization of solution to repeated disputes between the union and operators. Nationalization was to ensure higher wages, better working conditions. sure higher wages, better working conditions there in the big metropolis of Nev and more contented and industrious workers. York—excuse us, we mean Brooklyn So far from being contented and industrious, the workers have been deserting the mines, and those who have remained have been taking things easy, with the result that there is a serious shortage of coal for domestic and industrial week he carried the following comments are broad of the coarse of the coarse of the carried the following comments are broad of the carried the carried the following comments are broad of the carried the following comments are broad of the carried the carried the carried the following comments are broad of the carried the

It is one of the chief claims of the social-It is one of the chief claims of the socialists that government planning through nationalization would result in greater productionas in time of war-and that men would work harder because they would feel that they were working for themselves as part-owners of the mine, and not for a private company of capitalists who were "exploiting" their labor. But this has not proved to be the case with English Off!" An interesting paper. this has not proved to be the case with English miners. In Russia, where all the mines are nationalized, there is no shortage of labor and there are no disputes, slowdowns or strikes, but this is because labor itself has been nationalized. The miners themselves are government-owned to the miners themselves are government-owned.

They are not slowed to experience many people are living in tents and chicken coups. An advertiser in a nearby daily wants an experience many people are living in tents and chicken coups. and are not freemen. They are not allowed to

case it is complete, in that it not only takes over complete control of the mines but also of the miners, without whom the mining properties would be worthless That is the logical sequence of nationalization in a Socialist State. Where free enterprise is abolished, freedom of labor

nevitably be denied

This brings me back to the question of imnigration, for I want to point out that this is the first time in the history of Britain that a government has been forced to consider the immigration of foreign labor-and that to operate a nationalized industry. The sole purpose of nationalization was to satisfy the claims of the miners' union and to render mining more attractive. The coal mines have been operated by the government for several years, yet there has been a continual drift of workers away from the mines. The government cannot very well compel the men to return or institute a system of sel-

mouth as well as his auto horn.

The moral is: Watch how you blow your auwith the Flicker, is woodpeckers that m seen on the ground.

Britons when it becomes clear that their economic condition has been worsened by the burden Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

We have always contended that women get the breaks and this is further verified by a Tennessee Jud-ge who ruled: "The husband has no right to kick his wife out of bed, even though her feet are cold. On the other hand, a wife has the to kick her spouse out of bed at any me she chooses, and without givin her reason." We often wondered what it was about Plato we didn' like - He was the first guy that un

. Superstition dies hard. Many years ago British seamen would not sail on Friday under any circumtances A government official de hip was laid on Friday, the ship christened on Friday, launched riday, and put to sea on Frid

A contemporary states that "ga produced in Haldimand County ha always been piped into Norfolk Co had to take a lot of gas from Hald Is there any reason to suggest the A significant sidelight is thrown on this need of our Haldim

gers was the Editor of the Jar

The shy and retiring editor of the ers are bold; still others are

leave the mines for other work without special permission from government officials.

Nationalization is a success in Russia be-

The Woodpecker family is one of the most widely distributed, and over hundred different species are in throughout the world, there

Reader's Digest gave the article much display by our where they will spend sevile.

The article caused a furor and as a result the control of the Church will be held in the Orange Hall on Monday night, February 17th, All persons interested in the work of the Church are asked to attend.

The article caused a furor and as a result the control of February 20th.

"Some editors are brave, oth ord, is in a class all by himself This week, under the heading of "Pen, Scissors and Pastepot" Laird "Snuggies". Wow! He must have been reading the bargain store Janu-



being sixty-four kinds of woodpeck

READ ABOUT CHIROPRACE In the Reader's Digest

Last year Hygeia, official organ of the Medical Association, took a stab at Chiropress

The article caused a furor and as a result the of people protested to Reader's Digest. At first he last week mit that "Chiropractic has a case", and publish a sty practice reply in their issue of February, prepared by Doctor on Mons Weiant, Research Director, Chiropractic Research feurned to the pears on Page 102 of the February issue of Reader Mr. and Mrs. at the pears on Page 102 of the February issue of Reader Mr. and Mrs. and M gest.

Quoting the Reader's Digest in part, says the identification of Reader's Leslie Keen visite was and Mrs. Leslie Keen visite was and friends at Guelph an uished British Physician and Neurologist, Dr. Edge's. James Stadder is at present minor displacements of spinal vertebrae.

minor displacements of spinal vertebrae, and I had come convinced that in a certain proportion of the ROP IN WITH sible for numerous symptoms, whether visceral (particularly abdominal) a ROBLEMS—

By manipulation and adjustment of the bony ND LET US HELP YOU tures of the body, particularly of the spinal column Doctor of Chiropractic seeks to remove the factor interfere with the normal flow of nerve impulses the FORGE W. WALKER various body areas. While Chiropractic maintain this is the most important, it does not claim that are not other factors contributing to the cause of dunder certain circumstances the Chiropractor reference to the Physician. Surgeon or Dentist when indicates to the Physician, Surgeon or Dentist when indication Transport Company of the Physician Surgeon or Dentist when indication Transport of the Physician Surgeon or Dentist when indication Transport of the Physician Surgeon or Dentist when indication Transport of the Physician Surgeon or Dentist when indication Transport of the Physician Surgeon or Dentist when indication Transport of the Physician Surgeon or Dentist when indication Transport of the Physician Surgeon or Dentist when indication Transport of the Physician Surgeon or Dentist when indication Transport of the Physician Surgeon or Dentist when indication Transport of the Physician Surgeon or Dentist when indication Transport of the Physician Surgeon or Dentist when indication Transport of the Physician Surgeon or Dentist when indication Transport of the Physician Surgeon of the Physician Surgeon Surge

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