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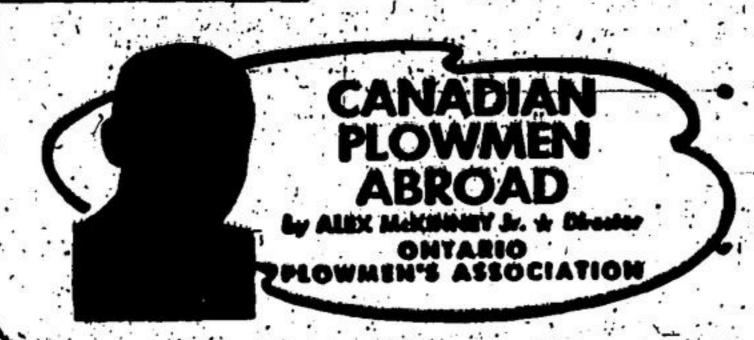
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weekly stories which Alex McKin- are making money!

greatly.

Copenhagen's modern airport where 25 cows on 2X. we were met by Otto Rosen of the corresponds to our Federation of the bacon and butter and most of shall have then be received. Det Danske Petroleums Aktiesel- keted through producer cooperaof the land of the Vikings.

background information. Denmark market. is an agricultural country of some 4,000,000 people of whom about a million live in this fine city Copenhagen. Incidentally, .. there seem to be as many bicycles in this city as there are people. Just about everybody rides a bicycle and the cyclists have the right of way over motor cars. At busy hours it quite a sight to see the streams of bleyeles running through the heart of the city.

But to get back to the country, Its economy is based on farming, whose products accounted for 75 per cent of the country's exports last year. This year they hope farm products will account for 80 per cent of exports which was the prewar figure. Agricultural products pay for oil, coal and other goods purchased abroad, for Denmark has few natural resources besides soil. It is easy to understand why everyone, townspeople and farmers alike, appreciate the importance of maintaining prosperity and are in-

terested in farming and farmers. This probably explains why six journalists (that's the name over here for newspaper reporters) -interviewed us on our arrival. Three Copenhagen dailies carried stories about Canadian farming the next day. The newspapers were concerned about competition in British market. They wanted to know what we thought of the new

contracts. The "journalists" plied us with questions about our home markets, our commodity organizations, our plowing matches and how they are run. They wished to know how the Danes who have come to Can-

ada are doing. They are definitely interested in increasing migration to Canada. From what have seen of Danish farming I was sung by Mrs. G. Kidney. would say the more Danes that come to Canada the better it will on some of the familiar hymns of be for us.

news, except that as English is motives of writing and adaptation spoken and understood by every- of the hymns were told before the body here we did not have any dif- reading and singing of each hymn. ficulty with the interview.

tour by car through the province Elizabeth Clephane: "O Worship of North Zealand during which we the Lord in Beauty of Holiness" visited farms and observed farm- John Mansell; "When I Survey The ing methods. We noticed that most Wondrous Cross"-Isaac Watts; of the farm buildings are grouped "The Ninety and Nine"-Elizabeth around three, and sometimes four Clephane; "I Would Be True" sides of a courtyard with the house Howard Arnold Walter; "Lead On, on one side and stable and feed O King Eternal", E. W. Shurtleff; barns forming the other two or "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" three sides. The houses are always -Joseph Scriven; and "Abide With close to the barn and often are Me" -- Henry Francis Lyte. part of one building. About 90 per cent of the buildings, both houses toria College Fellowship Quartette and barns are painted and have consisting of four young men, canred tile roofs. Many of the barns didates for the ministry would sing

one-and-a-half stories high. I don't know when I have seen side next Sunday. such tidy farms. About 50 per cent of the land is sod, the balance is well plowed and there is no evi-

dence of weeds anywhere.

During our motor trip we only say two or three pieces of machinery outside. Of course, labour is cheaper and more plentiful than at home; the average farm worker does not receive more than half the amount paid in Canada. The farms, here are smaller than our. own and except for tractors and some milking machines they are not as highly mechanized and so require more men. In fact, we only saw one litter carrier either in Britain or Denmark and stable conveniences such as we have are

However, I must say the farms are prosperous looking. They look as though they have been prosper-

que for some time and many of the buildings are less than 50 years This is the third of a series of old. The farmers won't admit they

noy Jr. a director of the Ontario The entite we saw were mostly Plowmen's Association, is writing Red Danish .- : purcbred that is about the visit of Camada's cham- peculiar to Denmark. They are nion plowmen to the British Islos, nearly as large as Heisteins, but West Germany, Denmark and the somewhat thicker in conformation and very uniform, in type. They COPENHAGEN: Mere we ere in test about four per cent higher

Agriculture, and Knud Petersen of the poultry are processed and marskab, which is the Danish Esso tives. These are well organized and Company. These two gentlemen ac- it is said that a side of bacon sold companied us on a three-day tour on the British market can be traced back to the farmer who fed Before I launch into an account the hog. The Danes are very conof our experiences here perhaps scious of quality which is probably you will be interested in. some why they do so well in the export

As I mentioned earlier in my letter the Danish Agricultural Council is the number one organization of its kind here?" It negotiates prices and largely determines the agricultural policy of Denmark. Mr. Arne Hogboro Holm, who has been secretary of the council for many New floors supplied, laid years, is very well informed on agricultural matters. Many of you will probably remember having met - OAK - MAPLE - BIRCH him at Guelph last summer when he attended the annual meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers. - We spent a most enjoyable and interesting af- Rubber - Mastic - Tredeze ternoon with him and he asked atter-many friends he met in -Canada. Well I think I have written enough about Denmark in this letter. I'll just say in closing that Denmark is an old country - remember the Vikings? - it is famous for its good farmers and 1 feel we should welcome all of her sons she can spare to take up farming in' Canada.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH

Regular Sunday morning worship was conducted in St. John's United Church on Sunday morning by the minister, Rev. J. M. Smith. The lesson was read from Matthew 25: 14-30 and the text from 1 Kings 20:37-40. The sermon subject was "Thy Servant Was Busy" and was centred on the thought of obedlence to trust and the fulfilment of first things first as stated in the words of Jesus "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his Rightcousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." The choir under the direction of Mr. Norman Laird sang the anthem "God is a Spirit" and the solo: "He Smiled on Me"

The evening worship was based the Church. Stories and remarks Well so much for being in the telling of the writer, conditions and The hymns sung and read were: Our hosts took us on a 150-mile "Beneath" the Cross of Jesus,",

It was announced that the Vicare made of brick and are about at the morning and evening services, and the after-worship Fire-

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Every Dominion election thousands of Canadians who have the right to vote don't even bother to

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AND OTHERS

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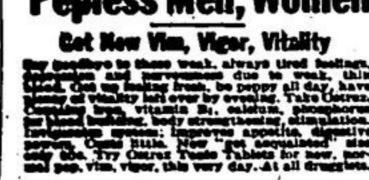
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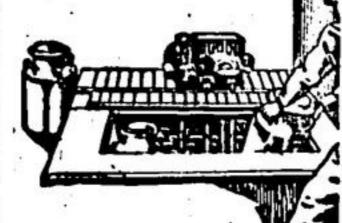
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