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A. C. McPhail on Immigration

Pamphlet Report

there. I, for one, do not favour the sort of immigrant who wears a sheep-skin coat unless he has a better one some place. Of course, we have to have sheepskin coats and we all wear them at home sometimes; but by that reference I mean the class of people who go upon the land, but whose standard of living is very much lower than that of others who are already and then the country when we must be very careful about further immigration. Agriculture is no longer an occupation.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Ledingham spent the holiday with Mr and Mrs L. Mc-Lean.

Miss Rhena Clark entertained a number of her friends on the holiday. The children enjoyed themselves with games and chai while the parents and Murtle Methan that of others who are already located there, and that is low enough Such a policy would not be a good thing for Canada and would work to her final but cannot afford it; it is too much of the spent staturday with Miss Grace but cannot afford it; it is too much of the spent staturday with Miss Grace Davey. detriment. My own opinion is that the difficulty with the Canadian farmers has been that their standard of life has not been high enough. They have been willing to work long hours and to receive from their investment far less return than any other class of people; Canada are willing to work longer hours and receive less pay than the existing farmers are then the condition of affairs instead of being improved will rapidly be rendered worse.

The minister has spoken in favour of

immigration. If those children were very carefully selected and came from the rural parts of the Old Land there might be something to be said in favour for traffic between the Rocky and of such a policy, but in the past a great many children that have been brought gang working on the Saugeen hill from Britain have come not from the country but from the city, and they were not always carefully selected either. They were brought out here and placed in homes where cometions. and placed in homes where sometimes will hold their monthly meeting at Miss MACPHAIL; I really think where, on the other hand, they did not have a very nice time but where, on the other hand, they did not return very much value for their keep.

The result in most cases has been that collection will be taken to help clothe collection will be taken to help clothe a girl in one of the foreign fields. reached the point where it is no longer between the ages of seventeen and a girl in one of the foreign fields. I wenty they have drifted into the cities Let all come with the missionary belong. land but a question of keeping them and, not being experts or skilled in any spirit and help the good cause along. certain line, and not having a very

Mr and Mrs Jas. Ledingham spent

which I am quite familiar-it is the ence and family on Sunday. and if those immigrants who come to is one that we should all try to understand if we love Canada. Many a time vice in the Presbyterian church. in the past, I have wondered. when we were spending thousands and hundreds Tuesday and got a lot of wood cut. of thousands-yes, millions-of dollars to bring immigrants from the Old Land and settle them in the West, why Mr and Mrs D. McKechnie the first bringing a large number of children to out to the young men and women of old Master Allister Lawrence spent of further developing child Ontario, to say nothing of the young comple of days the first of the week

men and women of Quebec and the with his grandparents in town. maritime provinces. Why were they not given the same opportunity as that accorded to those who came from other | were visitors with Mr and Mrs Jack countries? Do you know that in my own riding of Southeast Grey and the ridings that touch upon it—south Bruce Wellington, Dufferin and North S mooe we have lost from the farms over 18 000 we have lost from the farms over 18 000 people since 1911, and so it would seem

Mr JACOBS: Will the hon. member permit me to ask a question?

Miss MACPHAIL; Yes. Mr JACOBS: Is it not possible those people went to the Northwest, because as I understand it many of the people No 10 held a picnic on the camp to which the hon. member has alluded? Miss MACPHAIL; It is quite likely

so splendid for farming that there has lunch provided by the parents. been a very great trend from the East to the West. Rather is it a fact that the West have come back to the East. acquainta And so I think my hon, friend's explan-ation is scarcely applicable this time: of Durham spent the 24th at the old I think they have not to any consirable home. extent gone upon the lane elsewhere. This I know to be true. I went to some tract of 2,000 acres of which my father's farm of 150 acres forms a part, and 15 years ago there were sixty-five women and girls on that much land. To-day there are about twenty-three and of the Mr Jas. McDonald, our young man number mentioned only about four or of seventy three years old is the five live on land elsewhere. Taking latest on this line to buy a Ford car. that as a guide I would say that not a We wish him many a pleasant trip very great number are living on the land in other places. Rather than spend any lavish sum of money to bring other Mr people to Canada it would be well for Clark) of Normauby spent Sunday ions liveable for its own citizens.

HAMPDEN

The farmers here are busy getting their corn and potatoes in this week. We congratulate Mr Bert Marshall Rd., iast week. on being successful in his recent exams. Bert will soon be a full brought the last of their lumber from

Two new Ford cars arrived in this neighborhood the past week. Mr Wm McNaughton and Mr David Robinson are the proud possessors.

Several here abouts have invested in new cream separators this spring. Two of the Sharples make were inst alled last week.

of the Merchant's Bank, which cam good roads at the Rocky. down with a thud a few months ago has been freed by the decision of a spent an evening with Mr and Mrs Montreal Judge. If the President John Burns of Mulock. also gets free, as is probable, then lik ely there will nobody be to blame spent the first of the week with Mr for the loss of millions, in spite of the and Mrs Arch. McLean. aleged proof of false returns. It is Mr Fred Johnstone accompanied surely time that the Bank Act should Rev. Mr Aird of Mulock to Glenelg b a so amended that such defalcations on Sunday. oruld not occur, without somebody being responsible. If it isn't our banking system stands discredited

tion we have seen for a long time is Mrs W. Kenny. the number of liquor prescriptions is- Miss Sillars left Monday for Owen sued by the medical fraternity during Sound after spending a couple of 1921. These totalled 582 611 and days with her parents Rev. Duncan would require at least 183 246 gallons and Mrs Sillars. to fill them; the money value is esti- Miss Katybell Black of Chesley, mated at \$3,131,410 00. More than also Miss Jessie Black and friend Mr half of these prescriptions were issued McLane spent Tuesday with the in the larger cities and it would seem Dargavel's all left on Tuesday evento be up to the honorable medical pro fession to clean its doorsteps, and not baye resting upon it the suspicion that they are becoming liquor vendors.

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Mr and Mrs A. Lawrence were Do you know that old Ontario with guests with their son James Lawr-

Mr and Mrs L. McLean and danghters called on Crawford triends on Sunday afternoon and attended ser-

Mr John Braun had a wood bee on Mr and Mrs Neil McLean visited

Mr and Mrs S. Davey and family

The annual picnic of Rocky U. F. O. Club wiil be held in Lachlan Mc-Lean's bush on July 7th. Further

ABERDEEN

On May 24th the pupils of S. S. grounds in McIntyre's bush and invited the parents and friends to atthat before 1911 a number of them did : tend. The good programme was but western conditions have not been much enjoyed by all also the delicious

> Mrs Ashley of Durham renewed old acquaintances atontd the corner on

Mr and Mrs Dan McLean and famlittle trouble to find out how many spent the 24th with Mr Don McKechwomen and children used to live on a nie and daughter Mary of Crawford. Mr and Mrs Hastie of Crawford spent the 24th with Mrand Mrs Hugh

Mr and Mrs Wallace (nee Annie this Parliament to ben d every energy with her brother, Mr D. N. Clark. it has towards making farming condit-Mr Jas. McLaughlin of Durham pent Sunday with the McCracken

> Mr Herb Hopkins has erected a new garage for his car. Mr Alec Morton re-shingled roofs

for Mr John Cuff, north of Hutton Hill and for Reeve Hunt, Dnrham

Welbeck on Saturday. Mr and Mrs Joseph McCaslin and family of Durham spent Sunday with

Mr and Mrs Fred Cuff. Mr and Mrs Bert Ritchie of the Rocky spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Jas. Ewens.

Mr Jack Smith of Durham spent Sunday with his mother Mrs J. W.

-Macarow, late General Managee Mr John Lynn is working on the Mr and Mrs John Lynn and family

Mr John McKenzie of Waudby

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ing for Priceville by motor. Sorry to hear Mr William Running

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