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SCOTS, SCOTCH, OR SCOTTISH.

Considerable controversy is going on in purist circles of England as to which form is correct, Scots, Scotch, or Scottish. Downing creased capital investment in develop- dium of any of our offices. Street took the field a few years ago with the ruling that "The ment of natural resources and to a lesser BRITISH CAPITAL TO DEVELOP CAN-Scotch Education Office is in future to be styled the Scottish Education Office." But, alas the days of ex-cathedra governments have gone forever, so instead of settling the debate it has only caused try, the exploitation of mineral de- ital that develops our resources comes it to rage more fiercely.

It does not seem much help to refer to the north of the Tweed powers, closely allied industries indige- I shall not be misunderstood if I say writers. Truly Burns' cry rings down the years rousing the blood like the call of the pipes "Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled?"; and Sir James Barrie has his character in "What Every Woman Knows" growth of the pulp and paper industry as a whole would heartily welcome a point out "Have you forgotten the grandest attribute of a Scotsman, Margaret, that he'll do nothing which might damage his career?"

On the other hand Sir Walter Scott, turning reporter for George IV., states that that Monarch once confided in him that "The Scotch are a nation of gentlemen." And granted that Dr. Johnson's reverence for words was sufficiently strong to overcome his antipathies he also may be cited as an authority on this side, for it was he who one-half. Within the next twelve "First, consider our three Prairie Prothrew out the oft recalled barrage "The noblest prospect that Scotchman ever sees is the high road that leads him to England."

Be it known that the question is only troubling the literary pundits of England. So far as can be learned the dwellers in Scotland are cannily retaining all three terms.

DOMINION IS EMPIRE'S GRANARY.

Although the latest official statistics foreshadow a Canadian grain crop somewhat below the record of last year, the Dominion has not lost its claim to the proud title of the Granary of the Empire, 100,000 H.P. (nearly 50% larger than that "Second, though Canada is well known says the Financial Times of London. It still produces abundantly and is still by far the largest contributor, from Imperial sources, to creation of this new industrial centre not be realized abroad that the gross the Motherland's supplies. The expected decrease in production is with its model city of Arvida, will add value of our manufactured products at chiefly in minor cereals, while the falling off in the yield of wheat __ | materially to the Pro- | the point of production amounted, in th grain that really counts, has been relatively trivial. Indeed, even | vince of Quebec. now the total crop, despite unfavorable climatic conditions in the harvesting season, is estimated at nearly 406,000,000 bushels, o roughly only about 1 per cent less than in 1925. In the production of oats, barley and rye the decline has been on a heavier scale, but the virtual maintenance of the wheat crop will compensate to larg extent for disappointments in other directions. Canada is predominantly an agricultural country, and the prosperity, not only on the industrial areas of the East, but of the Dominion as a whole, that mineral production in general. depends on the wheat harvests of the Prairie Provinces. Consequently the comparatively good yield now practically assured means a continuance of those flourishing times so clearly reflected in trade statistics and railway traffics. The present year's crop is not a now. I refer to the country at large record, and the reduction of almost a bushel per acre is perhaps disappointing. Nevertheless, the general result can hardly be regarded

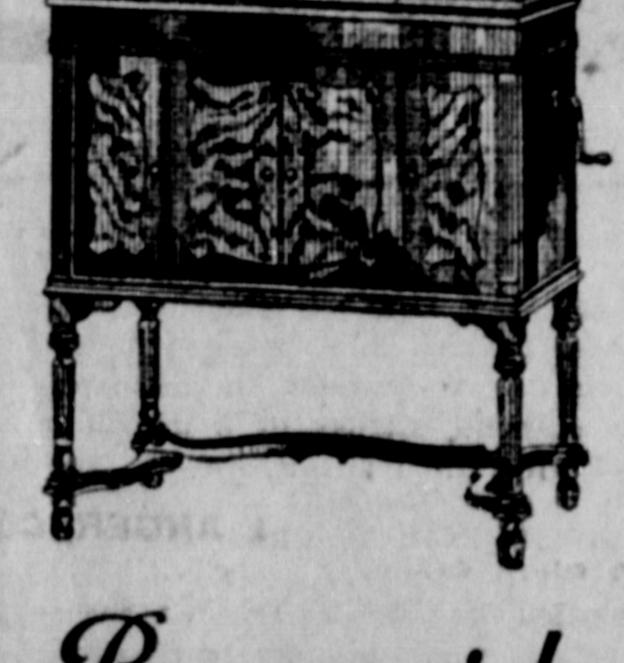
as other than most satisfactory. Prices may not be so favorable to farmers as they were last year, but after the bumper harvest of 1925 the grain growers of the Western Provinces can afford to face some reduction in their revenue returns. Last year they were able to clear off their indebtedness to the banks and to start afresh, not only with a clean slate, but a substantial surplus in hand. Their comparatively flourishing condition has been largely responsible for the revival of industrial ac- of \$1,290,500,000 in the seven months ? tivity in the East, the demand for manufactured goods of all classes ending October 31st, or \$42,000,000 more having been powerfully stimulated by the comparative affluence of than in the corresponding period last Western consumers. The railways have benefitted not only by an year. The character of the trade, howincreasing volume of traffic, but by those lessons of economical ever, is changing, imports having in- afternoon from a visit to England. operation learned in the stern school of adversity. There may be creased and exports decreased, as a conoperation learned in the stern school of adversity. There may be clouds on the horizon in the shape of demands for higher wages, which spells of prosperity invariably provoke, but the Canadian months' period, there was last year an lew days.

Ivor Fougner, Indian Agent at Bella arriving Vancouver on has diminished. Taking the seven cools, is a visitor in the city for a morning, at 9.00 o'clock. railway worker may be depended upon not to indulge in any foolish excess of \$181,300,000 of exports over imor futile struggle detrimental to his own interests. Nothing has ports, while this year the excess is only happened to dispel the widely-held impression that the Dominion is \$95,000,000, and it is possible that this Boule than can be handled at preser on the threshold of a new era of prosperity. In such circumstances margin may be further reduced in the it may reasonably be hoped that the Canadian authorities will be near future. prepared to deal generously with British investors still smarting under very real grievances. If they do that the way will be clear to the renewed participation of the British capitalist in Canadian enterprise.

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Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, General Manager, in Constructive Address, Emphasizes On Convincing Reasons Why Canada Should Attract British Capital and Intending Emigrants.

ported to be in the strongest position in its opportunities.

"A broad survey of trade conditions in benefit of the closest competitive rates. extent in expansion of manufacturing plants. Outstanding in this respect is is remarkable, and has produced large greater influx of British capital. profits. In ten years our exports of "It may not be out of place, therewhich Canada supplies rather more than | weifare of the Empire at heart.

ket at no distant date. plans provide for a total of about 1,- world's annual output of gold.

duction was \$145.000,000; in 1925, \$228,- | same year. 000,000, a gain of 57%. As a producer "Third, our progress in harnessing of gold, the indications are that we water power, the utilization of which may soon rank second among the coun- has increased 180% in ten years. Cantries of the world, and there can be no ada is now second per capita in water doubt as to the vastness of our poten- power development in the world. When

business has come a decrease in unen a slight reduction in the number hands employed is recorded. There are of course, seasonal variations in the demand for labor, but the encouraging fact | manufacturers and intending emigrants. is that unemployment is now less than at any period during the past six years.

FOREIGN TRADE EXPANDS

"The aggregate of Canada's foreign trade still expands, having had a value

"On the other hand, while we are not shipping abroad the same volume of Jack Crate returned from North dairy products as last year, we still have Dakota yesterday to again take up a dominating trade in cereal exports to residence here. counterbalance rising imports, with a teadily enlarging market in the United States for newsprint and pulp, so that the diminishing tendency in our favorable trade balance need not give immediate concern though its significance cannot be ignored.

In conclusion, Canada has emerged from the shadow of restricted business. unsatisfactory earnings and indifferent balance sheets and the trend of business is now distinctly upward in practically all lines of trade. I cannot see any indication that this period of prosperity is soon coming to an end. I believe the underlying conditions are sound and the future can be viewed with confi-

GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS The general manager, Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, in commenting upon the affairs of the Bank, said in part:-

"As illustrating the Bank's settled determination to keep in the van of banking progress, let me mention some comparatively new special services we now render to our clients and the public a

"At the head office of the Bank several special departments are in operation. each of them manned by specialists in their respective lines.

"We have, for instance, a Foreign Department, which keeps in constant touch

The Annual Meeting of the Bank of | with all important foreign countries, Montreal brought together a large and acilitates the foreign trade relations of happy gathering of shareholders. One our clients and endeavors to create or of the outstanding features was that at increase, among persons and firms the close of the year the Bank was re- abroad, an interest in this country, and

its history. Very interesting and com- "A second department watches the prehensive surveys of conditions in Can- hourly fluctuations in the many foreign ada, as well as in other countries ser- exchanges and disseminates this inforved by the Bank were submitted by Sir mation through the medium of our sys-Vincent Meredith, President, and Sir tem of private telegraph wires to cen-Frederick Williams-Taylor, General Man- tral points and thence to our hundreds of offices throughout Canada. We are Sir Vincent, in presenting the annual thus able to give to the public facilireport to the meeting, said, in part: | ties in exchange transactions and the

year under review finds much to; "We have also a department which hearten and little to discourage. In al- specializes in securities, maintaining most every department of commerce ac- contact at all times with the markets tivity is greater and, despite keen com- in this country and abroad. The serpetition, profits are larger. Confidence vices of this department are at the disfinds practical demonstration in in- posal of our clients through the me-

ADA WOULD BE WELCOME

"From a purely material point of view the growth of the pulp and paper indus- it makes no difference whether the capposits and the harnessing of water from the United States or elsewhere, but nous to Canada and in respect of which that for Empire reasons, which are she may be said to stand unrivalled. The more than merely sentimental, Canada

wood, wood products and paper have in- fore, to mention three outstanding facts creased from \$83,000,000 to \$273,000,000. regarding Canada, for the benefit of The United States' consumption of news- | potential British investors and of those print is over 3,000,000 tons a year, of at home in Great Britain who have the

months Canadian mills now under con- vinces. Less than fifty years ago they struction will be adding about 450,000 were uninhabited. Today there is on tons a year to their present output, and these fertile plains a population of 2,unless the present rate of consumption | 000,000 prosperous people, with millions expands, there is the possibility of a of rich and idle acres waiting for more surplus of newsprint coming on the mar- settlers to come.

"The estimated value of the field crops "The power development on the Sag- of these three Provinces in 1900 was uenay by the Aluminum Company of \$32,000.000. Now, 26 years later, the America is an undertaking of more than actual value is close to \$700,000,000. local interest. - When completed, the more than \$300,000,000 in excess of the

available at Niagara for Canada). The as a great agricultural country, it may 1924—the latest figures available—to \$2,-"Then we have our great mineral re- 695,000,000, or nearly twice the value of sources. In 1913 Canada's mineral pro- our agricultural production for the

developments now under way are com-"Coincident with the improvement in pleted Canada will have in use 4,500,-000 horse power, representing a capital nvestment in power plants and transession lines of \$854,000,000.

> These three facts alone, apart from all other considerations, should be enough to attract afresh to this portion of the British Empire the notice British engineers, promoters, investors

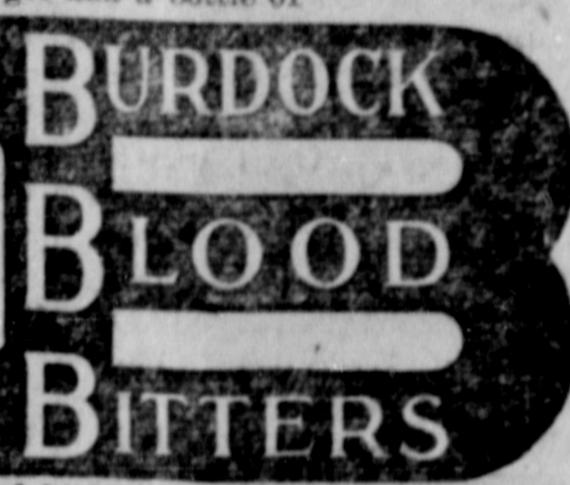
Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

DECEMBER 16, 1916 Rev. A; E. Price, the pioneer missionary of Kitwanga, returned yesterday

to the left of the tunnel.

INDIGESTION Gas on Stomach Caused Severe Pains

Mrs. C. F. Wheeler, R.R. No. 1, Glen Ewen, Sask., writes: - "For years cldest son suffered from severe and agony from imperfect digestion. He dieted and used artificia digestants, but all to no avail. At last got him a bottle of



and he had not taken the whole bottle before he was greatly relieved. The severe stomach attacks ceased, there was no more gas on the stomach, and he could eat anything he wished." Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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White and all colors. Pure silk, In fancy Christmas boxes. Regular up to \$1.95. Temptation Sale Price

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Tooke, Arrow and Lang makes. Not all sizes in this lot. Regular up to \$7.50. Temptation Sale Price

84.45

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St. Margaret's Fancy Socks in pure Cashmere Wool and Silk and Wool. All fancy patterns. Regular up to \$1.75.

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81.65

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Capt. Percy A. Godenrath is giving address in the Anglican Church on Sunday night. He will speak concernexperiences at the front.

SPECIAL SAILINGS FOR VANCOUVER

ose Friday, December 17, the Canaan National Steamships announce that on that day the 88. Prince Rupert will be held here until 8.00 p.m. Ivor Fougner, Indian Agent at Bella arriving Vancouver on time Sunday

The following week, on Wednesday, December 22, this steamer will sail for There is more ore at Rocher de Anyox and Stewart at 4.00 p.m. instead of the usual sailing hour of 10 p.m., returning from the north, arriving here 6.00 p.m. Thursday and sailing for Vancouver 6.30 p.m. that day natead of 9.00 a.m. Friday. This boat will arrive Vancouver 9.00 o'clock Christmas morning.

Accommodation on both these sailings is fast being taken up, and it is ggested those going south should make their reservations at early as

LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY

TO LEASE LAND. In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis-Nesto Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands. TAKE NOTICE that John Dybhavn, of

Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation manager

Commencing at a post planted on the chains, more or less, following the shore line to point of commencement, and containing 7 acres, more or less.

JOHN DYBHAVN,

Applicant. Dated November 23, 1926.

COMPANIES ACT

TAKE NOTICE that LIPSETT CUN-NINGHAM & CO. LIMITED after the expiration of one month from the first publication of this Notice intends to apply to the Registrar of Companies for the approval of the change of name to EDWARD LIPSETT (PRINCE RUPERT)

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