OPTIMISM FOR FUTURE FEA-TURES REPORT FOR 1926 BOARD OF TRADE.

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crop the most valuable in our history. The farmers of the Dominion materially benefit from this enormous yield which, in turn, means more business for our port and greater prosperity for us

Other lines of agricultural activities such as dairy products, butter, cheese and cream show a corresponding increase, permitting of the exportation of many millions of dollars worth.

The fruit crop of the Dominion during 1925 was very abundant, in fact, so much so in the case of perishable fruits, that the grower was unable to dispose of all his crops.

In spite of the fact that Canada appears to be confronted with extreme difficulties in the matters of small population, heavy indebtedness, burdensome taxation and severe competition in trade, the wealth of natural resources with which we are endowed places us in a really remarkable and encouraging more and better discoveries have been position. There is no justification for made than in any previous year. Develpesimism and it is the duty of every opment on claims has been extensive business and public man to preach pros- resulting in the expenditure of over perity.

The farmers of the interior now have a ducing companies. more contented feeling. The building The outlook for this industry is very and operating of the grain elevator at bright and in the near future it should Prince Rupert has given them assurance experience great expansion. that the grains they produce will be taken care of and has resulted in a much | Our fishing industry has had a very greater acreage of grain being grown. satisfactory year while the halibut Another agricultural industry that has catch, the fish most directly concerning considerably developed during the last Prince Rupert, was about a million year is the production of timothy seed. pounds less than 1925, it realized \$800,-Conditions for this industry are ideal 000 more on account of higher prices in the Bulkley Valley. The Department prevailing. seed were shipped while, during 1926, in 1925. 275 tons have been shipped. The farclear of all expenses such as sacking.

SEED SUCCESSES

The seed from this district has won beginning to assume proportions, but signal success wherever exhibited. At commenced too late in 1926 to make a the International Seed Show held in very appreciable increase in tonnage dur-Chicago, it won four prizes including the ing that year. The year 1927 should tural districts; placing of aids to navidistinction of having won the first prize experience great strides in this respect. gation on Bonilla Island, Fallace Rocks, in addition to sixth, eighth, and ninth The year 1926 was very satisfactory Rachael Island, Scrub Island, and radio-Victoria and local points for both grain creased almost \$60,000 over 1925 or about land; placing on the market of small prosecuted on strictly business lines as ed and cleared in and out of our port. the farmers have organized and all seed Seven of these were grain vessels which ing, etc.; the forming of an Associated tion.

The establishment of an abattoir in Prince Rupert is another valuable asset to our farmers. Cattle may now be ship- attention. The very best of relations ped regularly and in good condition and should be cultivated among all connectsold at a fair market price, whereas ed with it and kindly feelings created formerly they were all shipped at about in the minds of whose who leave Prince one time in the fall, thereby creating a Rupert for other world ports. slump on the market and consequent low prices to the farmer.

steadily increasing. An impetus had imports may be brought here on a com been given this by the reduction in ex- petitive basis. press rates on cream as a result of the sitting of the Board of Railway Commis- meetings, 15 council meetings and two sioners arranged by this Board of Trade special meetings have been held beside at Prince Rupert during the summer, a great number of committee meetings when this matter and the injustice of The average attendance at the monthly the then existing rates were forcibly put meetings was 22 out of a membership before them. The commission visited at roll of 95, which is not an oversatisfac-Smithers and, as a result, other reduc- tory attendance. During the year ten tions in freight rates have been made new members have joined the Board, to the advantage of the farmer, especi- four have resigned and a few have neally that on timothy seed while in tran- glected to pay their subscriptions. sit to cleaning stations. The officials There should be a larger membership in ering subjects of very divergent natures of the Canadian National Railway have the Board and I hope that, during 1927. The year 1926 was very heavy from an at the regular meetings but, despite his heartily co-operated with the farmers all those eligible for membership will entertainment standpoint. Two parties during the last year and the aggressive show an interest in their city and in the of Eastern C.N.R. ticketmen, member assistance of Duncan Munro, the com- country in which they live by enrolling of the staff of the Great West Life Inmissioner for the Land Settlement as members and by doing their share to surance Company; moving picture re-Board, has been of invaluable benefit to make the Board of Trade of greater use presentatives from Hollywood; Eastern the district.

The development of our farms in the interior is of vital interest to Prince Rupert. If they progress, our city benefits. The farmers of Central British Columbia are straining every effort to make it a successful farming country and it behoves every person in Prince Rupert to extend to them all possible support.

TIMBER INDUSTRY

Our timber industry and forest products have had a satisfactory year. Considering that the lumber market the world over has been dull, we have held our own in spite of adverse trade conditions.

The destruction by fire of the mill at Seal Cove and the Canadian Products Mill at Usk have been serious blows to our output of manufactured materials but these losses have been offset to a great extent by the re-opening of the mill at Port Clements and also the resumption of operations at Lakelse Mills, Amesbury, and the opening of the local industry at Seal Cove for the manufacture of shingles and cedar lumber. Steps are now being taken to rebuild the two mills destroyed by fire. The mills at Queen Charlotte City and Georgetown have as usual run continuously during the whole year.

The prospect for this industry is bright in view of the fact that many grain vessels will be lined here creating an opportunity for the disposal of materials for that purpose and also an opportunity to export direct to the world's markets.

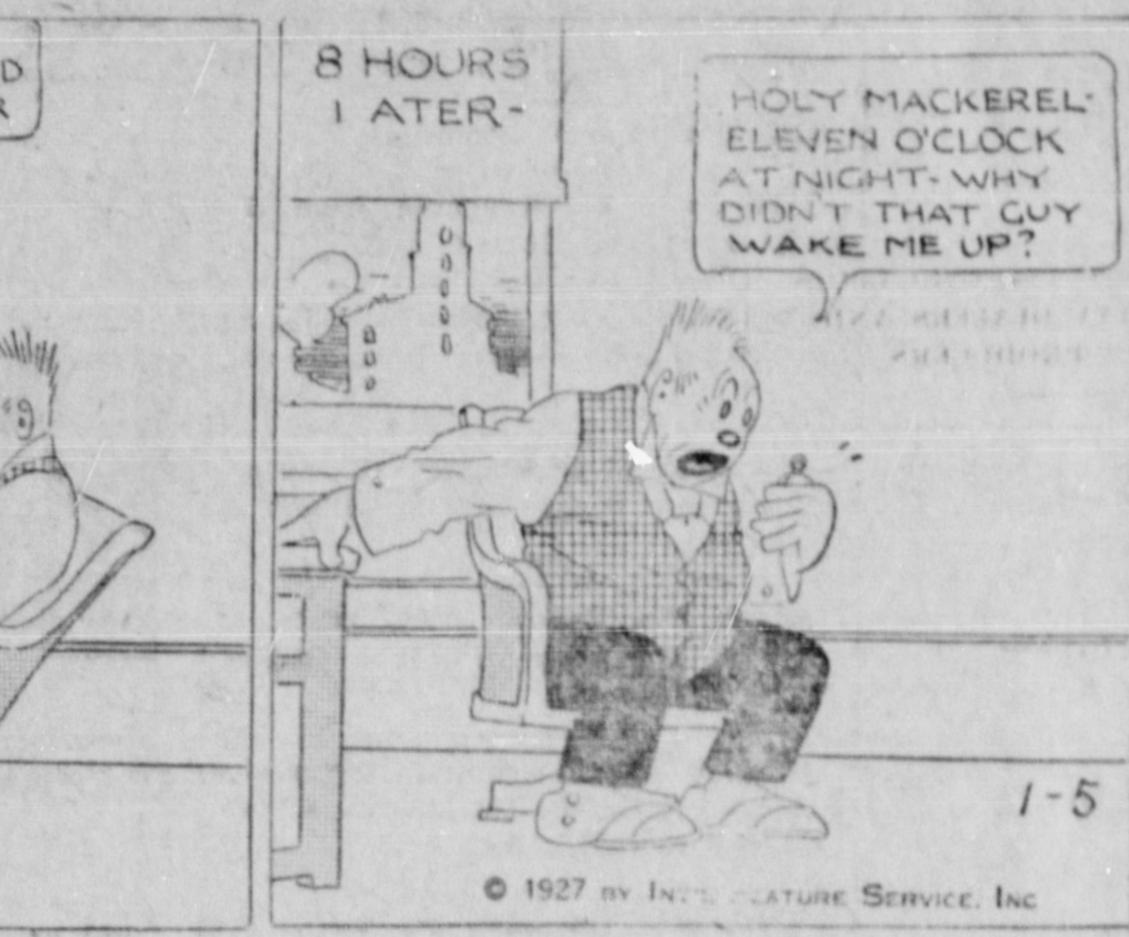
MINING OUTPUT

The mining output for 1926 in this district has been a record one. The northwest portion of B.C. has, during the year, produced in value twelve million dollars worth of materials-principally gold, silver, copper and lesser quantities of lead and zinc. Out of this money, \$10,400,000 has been left in British Columbia in the form of wages and supplies and one third of the dividends has been paid to B.C. shareholders.

Prospecting for minerals has also been vigorously prosecuted during 1926, and

BRINGING UP FATHER







quarter of a million dollars, besides the The district generally is progressing, development work done by the large pro-

SATISFACTORY FISHING

of Agriculture, realizing this, installed The fishing industry as a whole in power seed cleaning plants at Smithers, District No. 2 showed a substantial in Barrett and Burns Lake. These have crease over last year. The total value proven of invaluable assistance to the of fish caught was over nine million settlers. During 1925, only 45 tons of dollars as compared with four millions

Our fishermen residents have made mer receives 8 cents per pound for this out well, and a more contented spirit product f.o.b. point of shipment and is manifest among them than during

Shipping out of our port is now

bushels of wheat.

OCEAN SHIPPING

This business should have the closes

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prizes. Many others have been won at however. The customs revenue in- graphic communication at Langara Isand grass seeds. The industry is being 26 per cent, and 173 more vessels enter- tracts of land suitable for suburban homes, market gardening, poultry raismust be shipped through the associa- loaded a total of about two million Board of Trade for Central B.C.; the registration of Canadian born children as Canadian and not by reference to their racial descent; an improved mail service to the Queen Charlottes; summer excursion rates from Eastern points to Prince Rupert and return, at the same rates as to southern terminals; reduction of freight rates; trap salmon of the honor you paid me for electing fishing; uniform laws governning joint stock companies in all Canadian pro- pers of the board who have cheerfully The output of dairy products is also with Europe and the Orient in order that vinces; the signing up of B.C. farmers given their time in the promotion of in the Alberta Co-operative Wheat Pool; the exclusion of Prince Rupert elevator from the Vancouver schedule charges; the fixing of Port Warden survey fees; distribution of Jap fishing licenses among all canneries; Marine Insurance rates; re-establishment of school of navigation; highway out Prince Rupert to the East, improvement of grounds adjacent to the C.N.R. terminals; and many other matters.

During the year 814 letters and replies have been received and made cov-

U.S. newspapermen; Eastern United States Engineers; members of the Rail-Following is a summary of matters way Commission; Captain and Officers of that have received attention:- Experi- the first grain ship, "Aden Maru," also mental farms in the adjacent agricul- the first British grain ship, "Yoseric"

57 Highest Awards

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Sir Henry Thornton and party; members of the Edmonton Board of Trade, Alberta Government; Edmonton City Council and Press; Mr. Dalrymple and other C.N.R. officials; have all been met and entertained with motor boat trips on the harbor, auto rides around the city, etc., and, in several instances, dinners and luncheons have been tendered

ALBERTA DELEGATION

During 1926 this Board sent a delegation to interview the Provincial Government at Victoria on the matter of extending the highway further eastward: delegation to Vancouver to interview and after using a the C.N.R. officials regarding the Queen couple of boxes I Charlotte Islands schedule of sailings. was not the same and a delegation to the annual convenwoman. I began to tion of B.C. Associated Board of Trade feel so much better, at North Wancouver.

During the year about 1,000 publicity booklets have been sent out which has about depleted the stock, much publicity has been done through articles outside journals, also many photographs and government pamphlets have been distributed.

The condition of our city is steadily mproving and 1926 was no exception previous years. We now have an dequate system of macadam roadways f which we have every reason to be proud. Our electricity, telephone and water systems would be a credit to nuch larger community.

The C.N.R. Park is a valuable asser and another attraction to tourists. The beautifying of the grounds in front the Court House is now in progress. In fact each year is just another milestone in our progress.

In conclusion I re-assert that Prince Rupert today stands in a very enviable position. Prosperity is at our doors, but it is only by the efforts of our citizens that it may be embraced. On the whole, the outlook for 1927 is very promising. Let me again express my appreciation me your president. I thank all the memthe Board's work and I trust that my successor in office as president may receive an even greater measure of sup-

port during his tenure of office. VOTE OF THANKS

After the report had been received. G. W. Nickerson moved a vote thanks to the ratiring president for his report and the splendid attention that had been given throughout the year by Mr. Hanson to the work of the board. Sometimes Mr. Nickerson said it had involved some trouble and even FOR RENT. - FURNISHED APARTexpense for Mr. Hanson to be present diverse business affairs, he had occoupied the chair efficiently and no man had tried more faithfully to further the affairs of the Board. His work would be an inspiration for following

The motion was seconded by W. O. Fulton and carried with applause.

"Any work I may have done was only possible with the hearty support of executive, committees and the membership of the board as a whole," replied Mr. Hanson, "I have tried to do m own duty."

BATTALION ORDERS

By Lieut.-Colonel J. W. Nicholls, Officer Commanding, 1st Battalion North British Columbia Regiment, 102nd Bn. C.E.F.

Parade.-Special uniform parade in the Armoury, Monday, January 10, 1927, AUCTIONEER BRINE, 1927 PATTERNS at 8 p.m. Dress: drill order, belts and side arms.

The commanding officer makes a special appeal to all ranks to attend this parade in preparation for the annual inspection to be held this month Signal section parade for instruction, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

First aid class attend for lecture Thursday, at 8 p.m. Band practice in the Armoury, Fri-

day at 8 p.m. Musketry. Miniature range practice. Friday, at 8 p.m. Orderly officer for the week ending

Saturday, January 15, 1927, Lieut. A G. Rix. Orderly sergeant: Sergt. Squire. S. D. JOHNSTON. Major and Adjutant. Attd. 1st Bn. N.B.C. Regt.

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Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, or the District Forester. Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X8371

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Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X5793.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the District Forester not later than noon on the 3rd day of January, 1927, for the purchase of Licence X5793, covering two reas in Goat Harbor, C.R. 4, to cut Hemlock, Cedar and Balsam sawlogs, One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, or the District Forester.

PULP TIMBER SALE X8440.

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