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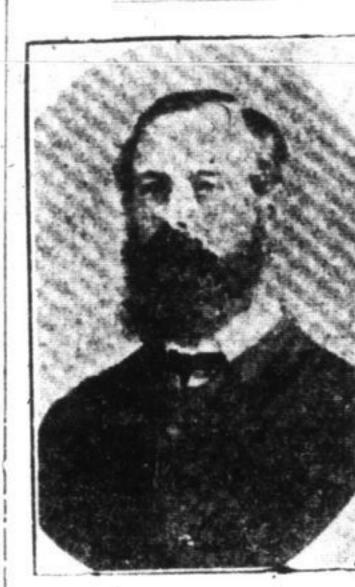
Awake, my country, the hour of dreams is done! Doubt not, nor dread the greatness faint souls fear the keen, con-

fronting sun. And fain would bid the morn of splendor wait no' dreamers, rapt in starry visions,

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fame is nigh. Here in Canadian hearth, and home, and name; -This name which yet shall grow Till all the nations know I's for a patriot people, heart and

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in the activities of the future. Canada has taken her share in the war in a most magnificent manner. It will ever be written in the records of Canada that, in the time of the greatest need, unasked and unforced, the best of Canada's sons ral-No need for any one to suffer from headlied to the colors."

AGRICULTURAL EXPANSION.

Canada is, as she always has been, an agricultural country, but the field crops value of 1867 were infinitesimal, compared with the \$800,000,000 of 1916, and that a poor crop year. Agricultural exports have gone up from \$12,871,055 to \$249,661,194 in 1916, and yet less than ten per cent. of Canada's tillable area is under ed production these figures reveal! 102 bushels grew to 157,745,469 bushels in 1916, and the exports of flour were 6,400,000 barrels in 1915-16. Over half of Canada's invested capital, per census of 1911, was in farm values. Dairying, live stock and kindred interests have had a orresponding development.

BANKING

Danks and banking have witnessed remarkable expansion since 1867 Chartered banks have, however, "I can remedy most ills, and through absorption and amalgamation been reduced of late years to 21, but the bank branches have inreased to over 3,200.

Paid-up bank capital has increased from \$30,289,048 in 1867 to 111.612.855, and bank deposits rom \$37,678,571 to \$1,236,927,224 in March, 1917, while assets total over two billions. Loans to the public have increased from \$51,966,120 to \$843,054,466.

ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT.

Electricity was an undiscovered force in 1867, and electrical development unknown. Today the mystic lower is transforming the country. The Hydro-Electric Power Transmission Line of Ontarto is one of the longest in the world, extending 240 miles. Most cities and towns are supplied with electrical energy, and its latest application is on the farm. Great as has been electrical development in the last few years, it is predicted that it is only in its infancy.

GOVERNMENT FINANCES, Canada's growth in 50 years is strikingly illustrated in the Government revenue, which has jumped from \$13,687,928 in 1867-8, to years, 1901-1911, was 174 per cent. \$232,000,000 in 1916-17. The thirteen millions would not go far today in running the country. Expendiof 1867 having grown to \$134,000,-

FISHERIES WEALTH.

### Record of Remarkable Development in Every Department.

CANADA'S MARVELLOUS 50-YEAR STORY

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	1867-8	1916-17
Paid up Bank Capital	\$ 30,289,048	\$ 111.612,855
Population	3,371,594	8,000,000
P. O. savings bank deposits	\$ 204,598	\$40,213,861
Bank deposits	37,678,571	1.236,927,244
Fire insurance in force	188,359,809	3.531,620,802
Life insurance in force	35,680,082	1,311,616,677
Post Offices	3,638	13,348
Railway mileage	2,278	37,434
Railway gross earnings	12,116,716	263,527,157
Total trade, including coin and bullion.	131,027,532	2.249,170,171
Imports	73,459,644	845,330,903
Exports	57,567,888	1,151,375,768
immigration	None	75,395
Government revenue	13,687,928	232,000,000
Customs duties	8,801,446	134.000,000
Excise duties	3,002,588	24,000,000
Mfg. Capital (1867 and 1915)	77,964,020	1,984,391,427
Employees	187,942	511.859
Values of products	221,617,773	1.392,516,593
Public net debt	75,757,135	900,000,000
Agricultural exports	12,871,055	294.661.194
Animal products exports	6,893,167	102,882,276
Cheese exports	620,543	26,690,500
Butter exports	1,698,042	1.018.769
Wheat exported (bush.)	2,284,702	157,745,469
Mineral exports	1,276,129	66,589,861
Mineral production (1871)	10,000,000	170,000,000
Fishery products (1870)	6,577,391	35,860,708
Fishery exports	3,357,510	22,377,977
Forest products	None	172,880,000
Forest exports	18,742,625	51,271,400
Mfg. exports	2.100,411	242,034,998
Telephones	None	548,421
Elevators	None	3,059
Water power development	None	1.715,000 h.p.
Llectric R. R. Mileage	None	2.007
r'ield crops, value	110.40.00.00.00.00.00	800,000,000
Civil government	594.442	6,408,857
Public works expenditure	126,270	12,039,252
Subsidies to provinces	2,753,966	11,451,673
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IMMIGRATION.

Canada had little or no immigration in 1867. The modern move- Have you realized how many ment Canadaward began in 1897, or new things have come into existence 20 years total half a million.

Life premiums totalled \$26,474,\$33 them. in 1915, and fire premiums \$452,-

MARINE GROWTH

cultivation. What room for increas- has been growth in this department. In 1911 rural population was 3.349,-

MINING INDUSTRY.

is nearly two billion dollars. Canada supplies over 80 per cent. of the world's nickle output, as well as of asbestos. Estimated coal areas 109,000 square miles.

WESTERN CANADA

Lone Land" in 1867, with but a more handful of settlers. Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver, railway afforded transportation facunion or interest with the Canadian Provinces and three Territories. East, though Western Canada holds two-thirds of Canada's total area. Now it is one of the greatest wheatgrowing countries in the world, and with land to yield millions of bushels more. Population increase in ten

MANUFACTURNG GROWTH.

manufacturers taken in 1915, Can- areas of country. ada has 21,291 industrial establishments, employing 511,859, with wages and salaries of \$60,143,704. ingly strong industrially.

### NEW THINGS SINCE CONFED-ERATION.

20 years ago. Since then, 3,294,797 since 1867? Such as airships, autohave entered Canada, viz, British 1.- mobiles, apartment houses, civic 214.941, or 38 per cent.; foreign, playgrounds, consolidated schools, 888,294, or 27 per cent.; United consumptive hospitals, dynamos, de-States, 1.188,792, or 36 per cent. To- partmental stores, electrical developtal arrivals in 1916-17, 75,395; larg- ment, electric street cars, fireless est number of arrivals in any one cookers, fish hatcheries, farm trac- What a wonderful development THE CANADA OF THE FUTURE. year were 402,432 in 1912-13. This tors, gas, natural and manufactured, has taken place in railway construc-Farewell address of Duke of Con- 20-year inflow represents 53 differ- gasoline engines, garden planning, tion since 1867. Only 2.278 miles naught, Ottawa, Oct. 8, 1916: "Can- ent nationalities, making Canada one grain elevators, hydro-electric power then served limited parts of the ada has a great future before it. In of the world's human melting-pots. lines, incubators, insurance compan- east, with not a single mile of steel Canada the Empire has a portion A revival of arrivals after the war is ies on a large scale, ice breakers, mo- north of Lake Superior and over the that is bound to take a leading part expected. Homestead entries in the tor-boats, munition plants, medical Rockies to the Pacific. The only Insurance-life and fire-show a ers, parcel post and rural mail de- was unplanned in detail; there was tremendous increase in 50 years, life livery, steel rail mills, summer ho- only the pledge of a cross-continent insurance in force jumping from tels, technical schools, transmission line. The Grand Trunk system was \$35,680,082 to \$1,311,616,677; and power lines, typewriters, temperance only 15 years old, and therefore in fire, from \$188,359,809 to \$3,531.- legislation in nine-tenths of Canada, its infancy. Now three transconting 620,802, or nearly five billions, taken woman suffrage in some provinces, ental lines link east and west with together. Today 44 life and 88 fire war, western cities, United States in- branches in every direction. Canada companies do business in Canada. dustries in Canada-over 500 of owns and operates 4.111 miles of

POPULATION.

years, jumped from 3,371,594 to world; that she has given \$800,000, Canada has every right to be re- 7,206,643 in 1911, or more than dou- 000 toward this end. garded, with three oceans surround- bled (now estimated at 8,000,000) 000,000 are to be built in Canada 1,700,079. Over 400,000 enlisted. (See also under Immigration.)

POST OFFICE DEVELOPMENT

Canada produces practically all | The growth of a country is evidencthe known minerals. Production has ed by its postal service. The 3,638 \$170,000,000 in 1915, and yet Prof. 13,348 in 1916, covering an ever- capital \$75,000,000, 4,535 offices. W. G. Miller says: "Only the fringe widening area of territory, until the of our mineral resources have been little red box is seen all the way touched"; and only ten per cent. of from Louisbourg to the Yukon; from Ontario's promising mineral area has the international boundary to the applies to most of the other prov-livery and parcel post service are eration, holding \$40,000,000 in de-

PROVINCIAL · EXPANSION. nine take up only half of Canada's and paper mills are in operation. Western Canada was "the Great total area. There is room for nine

In 1868, the area of the 4 Provinces forming Confederation was only were unborn. Not a single mile of 662,148 square miles; now Parliament exercises jurisdiction over 3,ilities, and there was no sense of 729,665 square miles in the nine

> GREAT CANADIAN UNDER-TAKINGS.

Canada has carried out many great undertakings since Confederation: the building of three transconthe canal system; big harbor imhome use; but per a postal census of sources; and the opening of vast new much as the United States, per

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

other country in the world.

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Lansdowne, G.C.M.G. June 11, 1888 .- Lord Stanley of Preston, G.C.B. Sept. 18, 1893. The Earl of Aber-

deen, K.T. G.C.M.G. Nov. 12. 1898-The Earl of Minto, Dec. 10. 1904 - The Earl of Grey,

Oct. 13. 1911-Field-Marshal H R. H. the Duke of Connaught, K.G. 1917-The Duke of Devonshire, K G., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., etc.



SIR JOHN MACDONALD First Premier of Canada, 1867-87.

appliances, and X-rays, nickel-min- manner of transportation in the west ing, natural gas, oyster cultivation, was by water, pony or Red River oil-propelled locomotives and steam- cart. The Canadian Pacific Railway railway governmentally. The 2,278 miles at Confederation have increased to 37,434, which means that Canada has more railway mileage per Canada's population has, in 50 capita than any country in the

ing it, as a marine country. There Increase in 1901-1911, 34 per cent. TELEGRAPHS AND TELEPHONES from 5.693 registered vessels in 1867 516, and urban 2,021,799. Increase The telephone was unknown and The wheat exports in 1867 of 2,284, to 8,772 now, representing a tonnage of rural population in 10 years was undreamed of in 1867; today Canada value of \$30,000,000, and causing 17.16 per cent.; of urban 62.25 per is one of the world's greatest tele-Canada to rank tenth among the cent., thus emphasizing the marked phone users, with 1 for every 14.6 of maritime nations. A marked revival modern tendency from country to the population, or 548,421 in all. in the shipbuilding industry is al- city. Three-fourths of Canada's pop- 1.592 operating companies have a ready manifest, over against a world ulation is British-born. Of total, wire mileage of 1,600,000; 15,247 need for increased tonnage. It is 3,821,995 are male, 3,384,648 fe- are employed; \$76,920,314 of capital said that ships to a value of \$60,-, male. Men of military age (18-45) is represented; revenue has reached \$18,594,267, and net profits \$7,852 719. Half of the organizations are co-operative.

Canada has 40.251 pole mileage and 206,551 wire mileage of tele graph lines. 10,835,936 land mes leaped from \$10,000,000 in 1871 to post offices in 1867 have increased to ing telegraph companies today;

TMBER WEALTH.

There is no record of forest probeen prospected. The same remark Arctic Circle. Free rural mail de- duction values at Confederation, but modern improvements. The eighteen strikingly illustrates its present-day Mining production in the Domin- million letters mailed in 1868 have value. Canada's present supply of ion has doubled in 11 years, and the increased to 700 million. Post Office commercial timber has been estimattotal production since Confederation savings banks are new since Confeded as high as 800 billion feet, board measure, which does not include pulpwood, of which Canada is now said to have the world's chief sup-

Canada sold, in 1916, \$40,000,000 Four Provinces at the birth of Con- of pulpwood, wood pulp and paper. federation; nine now. And yet the chiefly to the United States; 50 pulp

TRADE GROWTH IN 50 YEARS Canada's foreign trade has also grown with the country. How small the \$131,027,532 of 1867-8 appear when compared with the enormous total of \$2,249,170,171 in 1916-17. The imports then of \$73,459,644 have increased to \$845,330,903, and the exports of \$57,567,888 to \$1, 151,375.768. Canada, in 1867, did business within a limited area, and a few countries; today her trade routes make a world map, reaching tinental railways; the 'extension of 45 countries. Canada has latterly changed from an importing to an Canada's industrial life was a provements in the chief seaport exporting country, the difference of tures have increased in proportion. small factor in 1867. There were cities; the building of a great eleva-Customs dues form a large item in few factories and artisans, with lit- tor system across the continent; the ing \$306,044,665. Canada's foreign the national receipts, the \$8,901,446 tle or no production other than for development of our waterpower re-

WAR ITEMS.

Canada was happily at peace at Canada has the richest commercial But even more significant are the Wireless telegraphy was also un- the birth of Confederation; today fishing waters in the world, employ- capital figures of \$1,984,991,427, and known at Confederation. Today, she is in the greatest war in the ing 100,000. The products value, production value of \$1,392,516,593. Canada has a chain of wireless tele- world's history. Over 400,000 have soon after Confederation, was only Canada now makes 300 kinds of graph stations extending from the enlisted; war expenditure up to Ap-\$6,577,391, whereas it is now \$35,- manufactures, and among the indus- Gulf of St. Lawrence and inland up ril, 1917, \$600,000,000. Domestic 860,708. The total production value trial plants are over 500 branch the Great Lakes to the head of Lake war loans, \$350,000,000. Munition since 1870 is a billion dollars, and United States industries. With rich Superior, constituting a marine tele- orders total \$850,000,000. 650 yet it is said that we are only be- natural resources and cheap power, graphic service under direct govern- plants, in 144 towns, employ over Iginning to catch the rich harvest of Canada promises to become increas- ment control not equalled by any 250,000, including thousands of wo-



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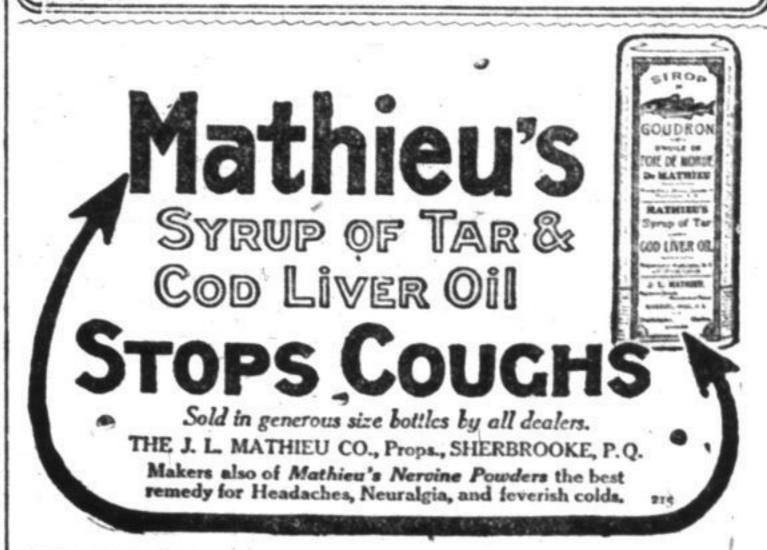
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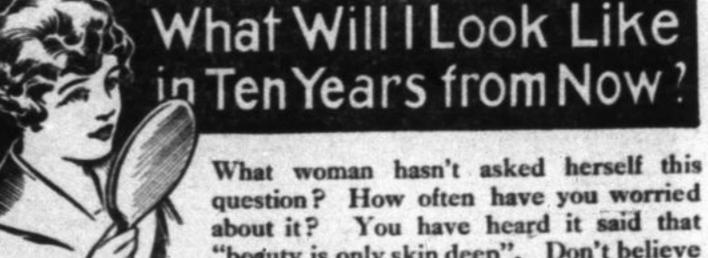
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