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CANADA REVISITED

After Ten Years' Absence F. A. McKenzie, War Correspondent, Tours Canada and Tells What He Sees and Hears

ARTICLE NO. 5. AFTER THE WAR—THE PROBLEM OF TO-MORROW.

By F. A. MCKENZIE. (Specially Written For the Whig.) Does a time of distress or a time of prosperity lie ahead?

Let me try to answer the question, not by propounding any theory, but by an exact statement of the facts of the industrial situation, as I saw them from end to end of the Dominion.

Farming, Canada's greatest industry, is more prosperous than ever before. I did not come across a single mixed farmer who was not doing well. Even when one crop failed, the others yielded such profits as to make the year a record one.

Wheat farmers had varying luck. Those who reaped full crops cleared the cost of their farms. Some regions, however, suffered heavily. In North Battleford the crop was ruined by July frost; in Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan whole regions of crops were blown into the air.

Let us turn to industry. The great producing industries—mining, smelting, lumber and textile—are depressed. Many of the producing plants were left at the armistice with enormous stocks, I saw a million pounds of lead at Trail waiting a purchaser.

Certain specialized industries, fostered by the government during the war, are drawing near their end. Shipbuilding on the Pacific coast is a good example of this. It was a war industry, and much of the work done was pretty poor.

In our cities to-day there is a surface air of great prosperity. The big hotels were never so full. I don't know where all the people have been coming from since February, said the room clerk of the Royal Aleck at Winnipeg.

everywhere. Building material is too dear, we are told. But that is not the only reason. Everywhere I find the feeling of apprehension. "We do not know what is ahead," say the capitalists. "We will wait and see."

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Employers should not wait until increasing business forces them to employ anybody they can obtain, but should look ahead and avail themselves of this unusual opportunity to enlist the services of highly trained workers, ordinarily secured only with difficulty.

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