

4th—More coal mined than all the rest of the Dominion.

5th—More iron smelted than all the rest of the Dominion.

6th—First prize for its gold exhibit at the James-ton Exposition.

7th—A larger export of apples in 1911 than any Canadian Province.

8th—A larger export of lobsters than any country in the world.

9th—A larger export of gypsum than any country in the world.

10th—And formerly a greater tonnage of shipping per head of population than any country in the world.

These few items are the record of a country whose money is sent abroad, whose resources lie mostly undeveloped, whose sons emigrate to other lands, and whose business enterprise has succumbed to the dry rot of fear of disaster or fear of combines. Who can say which? This record is but a fraction of what might be done were we as devoted to the interests of Nova Scotia as we are to those of the West.

There are of course drawbacks. Nova Scotia cannot hope to equal in mining successes the large and rich mining centres of the Rand, Cobalt the Yukon, Colorado, and other places in the race for the patronage of the capitalists. But for the small investors we offer as good a field as it is possible to find.

For a generation our papers and promoters have been talking of big mines and low grade ores. Gallons of ink have been wasted on the subject without better results than several disasters and an intense prejudice among foreign investors. And during all this time millions of dollars lie buried beneath the drift hills of our golden districts in small but often exceedingly rich veins. These require but little capital to uncover and develop as \$10,000 will put almost any one of them on a dividend paying basis. And while the costs are small the percentage of profit has been far greater than could ever be hoped for from any low grade large mine in Nova Scotia. Fortunes were made from the rich veins of this province before the low grade craze was started.

As an example of the productiveness of Nova Scotia gold ores I will give a table from the sworn returns on file at Mines Office; dated July 16, 1906; and signed by the Deputy Commissioner of Mines at Halifax, N. S.