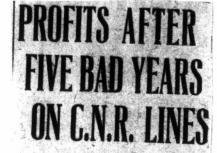
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Sir William Mackenzie Says He Could Make Them Pay in That Time.

SIR HENRY THORNTON SAYS THERE DE BE NO MEDDLING

Is Dined in London-C. P. R. Said to Be Stealing Best Executives.

TORONTO, Oct. \$1 .- "In the Cas nadian National system Canada has one of her biggest potential assets," remarked Sir William Mackenzle today. "Their possibilities are ime

"Can Sir Henry Thornton make

them pay?" was asked. "I could turn them into an asset within five years. Thornton can make them pay if he is a dictator, and I think he is," smiled the man who built so much of the system.

"What the National system needs is a dictator," emphasized Sir Wil-liam, "a man who will go ahead and do things, irrespective of politics. He has been given a free hand, and he must see that he insists on retain-ing it."

Hint at Subtle Game.

MONTREAL, Oct. 31.—The Size today says: Reports current in rail-way circles here today, and for which confirmation is lacking, insist that either S. J. Hungerford or C. A. Hayes will join the staff of the Canadian Pacific Railway at an early date.

early date. Since the resignation of D. B. Hanna as president of the Canadian National Railways, Mr. Hungerford has been vice-president and general manager of the system. He was for-merly operating vice-president. Mrs Hayes is vice-president in charge of traffic.

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Won't Be Interference.

Won't Be Interference. IONDON, Oct. 31.---(Canadian Press, Gable.)--The kindest good Winkes were extended to Sir Henry Thornton, the new chief of the Canadian National Railways, when the Canada Club dined him tonight. In welcoming Sir Henry as a new citizen of the Dominion, Hon. P. C. tarkin, Canadian High Commis-sioner in London, mentioned the bountifus crop in Canada and the impending removal of the embargo against Canadian store cattle in support of his contention that Sir Henry was entering upon his new the Dominion has ever experienced. In reply, Sir Henry dwelt briefly on the principal factors touching the future of the Canadian railways, The Canadian people, he cemarked, had embarked upon an adventure in Government administration of railways should not be successful If it was hendled on a businesslike interference, Sir Henry added, amid interference, Sir Henry added, amid interference, Sir Henry added, amid interference, in the rest for molifical interference, Sir Henry added, amid interference, Sir Henry added, amid interference, in the sid-ministration of the Canadian lines.

