

And the conditions for home life are continually improving. We have good schools everywhere, and colleges and universities of the highest type are to be found in our leading cities. Churches of all denominations are within easy reach; a system of provincial aid is resulting in improved roads; telephone lines run through every county; suburban electric lines are being built from many towns and cities; and now our Government is inaugurating a scheme for extending the advantages of cheap electric power for lighting, and for work to the farming community. The opportunities were never better than at the present day.

The British farmer will find himself in Ontario among people of his own blood. He will find most of the successful farmers whom he meets either of British birth or the sons of those who a few years ago came from the British Isles. When he meets the successful business man of the town or city he will be surprised to find how many of them came from or were brought as mere boys from the old land, and he will find with what pride and satisfaction these men will tell him that they started with nothing, and have made what they have through their own efforts. What British people have done in Ontario British people yet can do, for the opportunities are still there, and in greater variety. Canada is growing, and she is growing in Ontario quite as much as in other parts; Canada has wonderful opportunities, and they are to be found in Ontario just as much as in the Great West. I will not here refer to the social and other advantages which an older settled province has over a new province. Some might think that I was anxious to discriminate against the west, and that I am desirous of not doing—all we ask is that the British settler, the British investor, the British farm labourer, shall look carefully into Ontario conditions, and then decide for himself where to go or where to invest his funds. Ontario never presented more favourable opportunities to the Britisher than she does to-day. What we ask is for you to study our province carefully and investigate what she offers.

If, however, the Britisher wishes to try his fortune in an entirely new country, we have even in Ontario something worth investigating; we have an immense tract of land well watered, covered with virgin forest, where good crops can be grown, where live stock thrive, and which can now be readily reached through the Provincial Government road and the transcontinental railways.

Northern Ontario is bound to play an important part in the future of Canada. The attention of the world will be attracted to the mining camps. Within its area lies the greatest nickel producing area of the world. There is to be found the Cobalt silver camp, the richest for its size; new gold camps, east, central