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artists with a clear Canadian style emerged from the wild landscapes, led by Tom Thomson.

1921: The Liberals and Mackenzie King took charge.

1922: King declined Lloyd George's invitation to send troops into Turkey. George therefore stayed out himself. Canada had become less British. At Confederation 61 per cent of Canadians had British backgrounds. Now there were 55.4. The French speakers totaled 27.9 per cent and 17 per cent were neither one nor the other.

1930: Conservative R. B. Bennett became Prime Minister in time for the worst of the Depression.

1935: Liberals won and bilateral trade reciproc-

ity with the U.S. was approved.

1937: The Depression lingered on — 870,000 persons were still on relief.

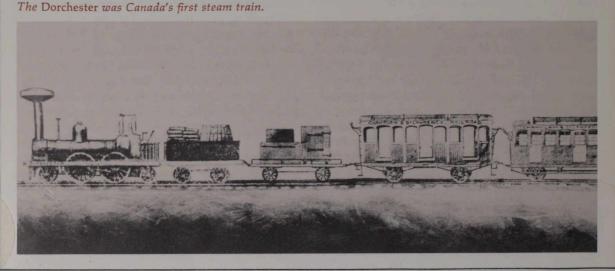
U.S. investment topped British: \$3,932,000,-000 to \$2,884,000,000.

1939-1949: War and peace, prosperity and growth.

It is too soon to speak of the fifties, the sixties, and the seventies with the detachment of history.

World War II and the decades since are clearly remembered if not clearly understood.

One thing is certain — the peoples of the North American Continent are faced with problems and passions which are unprecedented.



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