Prosperity in British **Building Industry**

When so much that is pessimistic it regard to industrial conditions is coming-over from Great Britain, it may be worth while to take cognizis the building industry, according to information received by Bankers Trust Company of New York from its British Information Service. The building industry in Great Britain is experiencing a prosperous year, not buly in the metropolis but throughout the country, with the possible exception of the shipbuilding areas and certain parts of the coal fields. Although building costs remain high, the latest report of the Inter-Departmental Committee, appointed by the Ministry of Health, after a survey of prices of building materials shows that there have been no spasmodic changes in prices in building matertals since 1924. Some materials have increase a little in cost, but others have decreased in price, and on the whole it has been possible during the past 12 months, to assure prospective building owners that final costs would not be much in excess of the original estimates . The price level, however, is too high to enable economic housing schemes to be undertaken for the commodation of the poorer grades of the population, and yet with government assistance some 330,000 houses sulted to the working classes have been erected in recent years, and contracts have been made for 55,000 more houses, while a further 73,000 have been authorized. Many houses of a comparatively small type, under £25 a year taxable value, have been built without any subsidy at all from the taxpayer during the past two years. In fact, since the beginning of 1923 no fewer than 160,000 houses have been built in England and Wales by unaided private enterprise. Many small builders have been making substantial profits out of building houses for sale, and some have not troubled even to claim a subsidy, as they did not wish to be annoyed with official forms and limitations.

very improved character due to the fact that within the last few years leaseholders have been falling in, and this has made it possible for the owners of the land to make new leases, and in connection therewith to reouire an improved form of building construction. This is said to be par ticularly true of the great shopping streets-Regent, Picadilly and Oxford Streets, where new construction has almost entirely changed the former appearance of the streets. This reconstruction has brought about a relution in building, and has led to the use of steel in many ways. It has also caused the British architects and builders to adopt many of the methods which have for some time been so successfully used in the United States. It is hoped that for such construction it may be possible to develop a rustless steel. A material of this kind is expected to present opportunities to engineers and architects to design buildings possessing ele-

Building in London has been of a

ments of novel beauty and capacity. In connection with house building, many interesting experiments are being made. A number of houses are being built of steel plates, on light steel frames, and insulated by the use of a core of cork, covered with gunite. In another group houses of cast iron are being erected and as 11 tons of pig iron are used in each house it is expected that should this method become popular it will mean a decided

stimulus to the iron industry. The building boom, if it may be so called, has helped many other subsidiary industries, such as the manufacturers of light castings, manufacturers of sanitary ware, and particularly the manufacturers of brick It is stated that compared with 3,000 million bricks manufactured in England and Wales before the war, there are now 5,000 million bricks being made each year. One of the most encouraging signs of the present situation has been the decision of various branches of the trade, manufacturers of building materials, employers and others, to co-operate in research. This movement of co-ordination, if continuca, is expected to result in the future, in more economical work and the greater prosperity of the building in- is turning into a poet. Making up dustry, which is one of the three rhymes as it jogs along on its iron largest industries in England.

The Tug-o'-War alone will be well worth the admission at St. Bon's-Guards Sports, Wednes-day night,—nov17,21

M.P. Lost in the Wilds

Mr. Nelson, the representative of the Northern Territory in the Federal Parliament, while on an election motor car tour of his huge constituency became lost in the wild deserted country and was on the verge of collapse from thirst when he was discovered by a search party. His tracks were picked up 25 miles

om where he was rescued.

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"I wonder who stole Lady Love's | take off his shoe. "Dear, Oh dear," he clothespins," said Uncle Lucky as I sighed, and then smiled as Lady Love ended yesterday's story, "You remem- hurried out to see what was the matber the little rabbit's mother and Cousin Cottontail had just hopped up the famous duck doctor," she cried, hoppath to the tiny white bungalow.

"I'm trying to guess;" answered the bunny boy,, as the old gentleman rabbit locked the Luckymobile and pushed the key in his pink waistcoat pocket. "I'll make sure that thieving per- over the wire. The next minute Dr. son doesn't steal my car." Then, with Quack's voice enquired; a hop-tee-idy nimble Uncle Lucky jumped the fence, just to show his small bunny nephew that he was not as old as he looked. Well, he sprained his little pinkie, just the same, the one that has the rheumatism, you remem-

ber. Little Reader. "Hope Lady Love will have a good luncheon," he sighed as he hobbled up the little path through the bushes, followed by his small bunny nephew, whose anxious face made the old gentleman rabbit say the next minute. "My ninkie's all right, or it will be by the time I reach the kitchen porch." Plucky Uncle Lucky. If Old Man Rheumatiz would only let him -alone he would hop as fast as any young bunny in all Rabbitland. Maybe faster, for in his day the old gentleman rabbit was a mighty fast sprinter. Yes, he was, and no mistake. Any time you happen to be in Rabbitville, Little Reader, just call at his red-shingled house on the corner of Lettuce Avenue and Carrot Street and ask him to show you the medals and cups he has won in the good old days when he was young and all the birds sweet carols sung: when skies were blue and flowers grew all lovely pink and white and blue. Dear me, my old typewriter

Well, by the time plucky Uncle Lucky reached the kitchen porch his to your house," assured the famous little pinkie ached so badly that he duck doctor, and hanging up the rewas forced to sit down on the step and ceiver, he picked up his little black

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ping quickly back to the telephone.

"Lily Pon. 245. Hurray, hurray, sakes alive!" shouted the anxious little lady rabbit

Who is calling. Tell me quick Hope nobody's very sick.'

"He is, he is," answered poor little Lady Love. "I mean, dear Uncle Lucky has sprained his pinkie toe-the one with rheumatiz, you know." "I'll be at his house in a minute or

two," promised Dr. Quack. "No, no!" cried Lady Love. "He's here with us at the dear Old Bramble Patch. Don't make a mistake."



bag and hurried forth. "Don't worry. I'll come right ove

medicine bag and placing his derby hat on his head, kissed Mrs. Duck goodby and hurried forth. Meantime, Lady Love and Cousin Cottontail had helped the dear old gentleman rabbit into the kitchen. Carefully placing him in the big rocker, they lifted his left hind foot on a little stool and lighted a cabbage leaf cigar for him. "I don't care if the smoke gets into the curtains," sighed unselfish Lady Love. Please be as comfortable as you can, dear Uncle Lucky," and in the next after that.



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Do Our Indians Talk Old Chinese?

New light has been thrown on the ancestry of the American Indian by Dr. Edward Sapir, noted Canadian search work on Indian inguistics has convinced him of the identity of language of certain Indian tribes with that of the primitive Chinese. We torms."

fixes that long ago have usapput from Chinese speech, but which are clearly discernible in the early forms."

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"The similarity of the two tongues and the linguistic distribution of Religious Accord tribes scattered at random over the Americas have convinced Dr. Sapir that these groups must have entered this continent as a wedge from Asia. By a close comparison of the primi-

and customs are entirely different. goes on: is much the same as that of the Hupa in California. It is probable, according to Dr. Sapir, that the migration

of Asiatics speaking primitive Chinese or Tibetan took place some time in the past, and that these immigrants settled or moved over the mountains and plains, some remaining in northwestern Canada to become the Tlingits, and others moving out to the Queen Charlotte Islands off the west coast to form the Haida group, and still others penetrating to the deserts of the Southwest. From the modern Chinese, which in academic circles is considered relatively simple, students of linguistics can reconstruct primi tive Chinese, which is vastly more

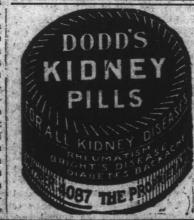
complex than any of the dialects known to the Mongolian of to-day. Dr. Sapir has discovered not only that the Indians of the Nadine groups speak with a tonal accept, raising or low- the town was flooded. ering the voice to give certain mean-

ing to words, in a manner similar to Dorset, is causing much anxiety. What anthropologist, now on the faculty of the tonal peculiarities of the Chinese, but also that the meanings of certain the University of Chicago, says Science but also that the meanings of certain at ordinary tides right up to the sea Service's Dally News Bulletin (Wash-disclosed the fact that the Indians wall. The shore road is now often disclosed the fact that the Indians wall. The shore road is now often search work on Indian linguistics has convinced him of the identity of lan-

in Ireland

Irish Catholics and Irish Protes ail in the same language category, and exhibit a fine spirit of co-operawith the language of the 'Nadine tion, according to two recently reportgroup of North America. Dr. Sapir ed instances in which Irishmen of has found the same peculiarities of different faiths have lent each other fic Ocean. The American Indians reports first the story told by the Pro- hour on the road or track. speaking the language of the Nadine testant Bishop Henry E. Patton, of | A new tyre, with a special safety group are found in all parts of the the Church of Ireland, at the Synod rim to prevent it from coming adrift North American continent, from north- of Clonfert. According to Bishop Pat- at high speeds, made by the Rapson ern Mexico to the southern boundary ton, the Protestant Church of Aghna- Tyre Company, has just passed of Alaska, widely distributed among meadle, in the village of Toomevarra, through successful tests. This tyre other Indian tribes whose language was set on fire by some miscreant. He was originally designed for aeroplanes,

With minor changes, he asserted, the "There was not a single member of on landing.



so fierce that the blistered the western door. In that burning building these neighbors of a different faith did their utmost to save all that was possible And when the rector afterward applied to a mainly Catholic tribunal for compensation, it was not only granted, but in such a manner as to mark the sympathy of the whole Cathmunity. The achievement be tokens a brotherhood of mutual confidence and willing service in the district wherein it was wrought." The other story tells of the assistance rendered to a Catholic congregation by the Rev. Dr. Simms, of the

those who come to the church to wor

covered, our Catholic fellow country

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Presbyterian Church in Ireland, who is also a member of Parliament. He attended a Catholic bazaar in Newtownards, in County Down, which was organized to raise funds for the purchase of a new parochial house. "You have a claim on my services," he said to the assembled Catholics, "because I am your Parliamentary representative, and my duty to you is not confined merely to sitting in the House of Commons Besides, being a clergymay myself, I have a fellow feeling for the parish priest. We both know how helpful it is to a minister of religion to have a good roof over his head." Leading Protestant laymen, we are told, participated in the opening ceremony. "Here," comments The Catholic News, "we have instances of good-will of both Catholics and Protestants in Irelend toward those of different faiths. The country where such fellowship prevails can not fail to be happy and prosperous."

Encroaching the Sea

SOUTH COAST BEACHES DISAP. PEARING.

During the last six months the foreshore at Sidmouth, Devon, has sunk between four and six feet, and the present position, as a result of Sunday's storm, is serious. There is now a complete absence

of shingle, and the foundation of the old wall is undermined. A gap 100 ft, wide has been torn in the wall to the east of that caused last January. The waves during a recent gale

broke clean over the houses on the whole front, and the lower part of The encroaching sea at Swanage

was some years ago a large stretch of fine, hard sands is now submerged

Tyres are one of the chief sources of anxiety among racing motorists today (writes the Motoring Correspondent), and the leading tyre makers are tive Chinese, Siamese, and Tibetan, tants live together in happy accord carrying out extensive experiments in order to evolve tyres that will stand up to the terrific speeds of which motor-cars are now capable. One firm has just constructed a machine phonetics, vocabulary, and grammatic- a helping hand. They are culled by that will test a tyre in the factory at al structure on both sides of the Paci- The Catholic News (New York), which a speed corresponding to 250 miles an

which hitherto have shed tyres freely

Navajo of New Mexico speaks the our creed resident in the village. But The rim has a raised centre which language of the Sarcee in Alberta, and the Catholics, its sole inhabitants, is slightly higher than the beaded need elimination. Drink a glass of the linguistic stock of the Tlingit, have always lived in harmony with edges. The raised centre of the rim water, hot or cold. Add a little Jad just south of the Eskimos in Alaska the rector of that church and with is almost set and For racing cars it has this additional advantage-not only is it almost

Unhurt by 30ft. Fall

run quite safely.

A young bricklayer, Harry Grimston, of Tapton Road, Sheffield, fell from a 30ft. scaffold in Sheffield and, turning a complete somersault, landed on his feet. one mascot dog, three Japanese rings,

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I, Joshua Winsor, of Wesleyville Newfoundland, hereby give notice that in consequence of change of name. have applied to the Board of Trade under Section 47 of the Merchant Ship ping Act, 1894, in respect of the sh Racing Cars and, official number 116533, of gross tonnage 70.70 tons, register ons, heretofore owned by "RITA WINSOR," and to have registered in the new name at Port of St. John's. Newfoundland, owned by Joshua Winsor.

Any objections to the propose change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at St. John's Newfoundland, within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement Dated at St. John's, 'Newfoundland this 16th day of November, 1925. JOSHUA WINSOR.

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I, Herbert Rendell, of St. Newfoundland. Medical Officer Tuberculosis, hereby give notice in consequence of change of name have applied to the Board of Trac under Section 47 of the Merch Shipping Act, 1894, in respect ship "MADELINE," of St. John's. impossible for the tyre to leave the foundland, official number 116919. wheel but also the raised centre acts gross tonnage 16.27 tons, register as a steel tyre on which the car can nage 16.27 tons, heretofore me for permission to change her nam to "WHITE NIGHT," and to have h registered in the new name a Port of St. John's, Newfoundland, owned by Herbert Rendell.

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