

WEALTH WOULD PAY DEBT OF DOMINION

Duke of Devonshire Says Canada's Developed Resources Total Billions.

The developed wealth of Canada has been estimated at various amounts between eighteen billion dollars and twenty-five billion dollars. The estimated developed wealth of the United States is put at about twenty billion dollars. The United States has still enormous natural resources, but so also has Canada, and the latter are, as yet, almost wholly untouched. If scientific research could be applied to the development of these resources there would be, in ten years, another twenty-five billion dollars of developed wealth, but something nearer one hundred billion dollars, which would make the present debt of the Dominion, which is about two billion dollars, an exceedingly easy burden and render it possible to pay it off in a few years."

This was the assertion made by Hon. George Duke of Devonshire last night when he addressed the Royal Canadian Institute at Convocation Hall on the subject of "Canada." The governor-general said that the principal features which had impressed him were the growth and development of Canada's industries and resources, mining, fishing, water-power, etc., and the strides which have been made in so short a time, he could not but wonder what its possibilities are.

"It is striking to note how relatively small a portion of the Dominion is now served by any railway," he said, "and yet we have every reason to believe that those vast regions stretching away beyond the Arctic Circle, possess possibilities of the highest value."

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT HORTICULTURAL SHOW

The number of people who have visited the Horticultural Exhibition at Oddfellows' Hall, College street, during the past two days has been somewhat of a surprise to the managers. The Hall has been crowded both afternoon and evening by lovers of flowers and growers of vegetables, the majority of whom have been only poor amateur gardeners, anxious to see exactly what the professional grower can turn out in the way of perfect specimens.

Altogether the exhibition this year is held in a smaller hall than usual, its success is said to be the greatest of the past twelve shows.

ISSUE PERMIT FOR NEW APARTMENT HOUSE

The city architect's department issued the following permit yesterday:

J. T. and H. Hutson, three-storey brick apartment house, south side of Dundas street near Avenue road, \$100,000; James Barnes, dwelling, east side of Silverthorn Avenue near Rockwell avenue, \$3,000; board of education, portable school, Elgin Avenue, \$5,000; addition to Oliver Street School, \$7,000; alteration to Leslie Street School, \$58,000; W. Stevenson, three roughcast dwellings, south-east corner of Northlands road and Gains road, \$5,000, and Massay-Harris Co., addition to medical inspection building, 915 West King street, \$4,000.

The residence at 8 Roxborough Drive has been sold by R. B. Asling to Frank Shannon for about \$30,000.

CONGRATULATING MR. PETRIE. Mr. Thomas Wade and Mr. Frank Calbeck, two of Bradford's substantial business men, were in Toronto yesterday, and when here called on Mr. H. W. Petrie to congratulate him on his handsome donation to the Bradford Hospital. Mr. Petrie is one of the main former residents of the telephone city who has done well as a citizen of Toronto.

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them

NO. 30.



N. W. HOYLES, K.C., LL.D., formerly a member of the legal firm of Moss, Hoyles and Aylesworth. Mr. Hoyles, who is president of the Osgoode Hall Law School, is active in church and philanthropic work, and is one of the pillars of Wycliffe College. His son, the late Major Hugh L. Hoyles, was killed in action in France.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN OPTIMISTIC VEIN

Duke of Devonshire Takes Bright Outlook in Address to Canadian Club—Coal Strike in Britain Described as Victory for the People—Supreme Confidence in Future of Canada—No Reason for Panic or Alarm.

There was a cheery note of optimism in the speech delivered by the Duke of Devonshire at the Canadian Club yesterday. "Citizenship" was his theme, and he had a bright outlook on everything, and said that although there might be anxious and disquieting symptoms in the air there was no reason for panic or alarm. He saw a lesson for Canada in the recent coal strike which he described as "a victory for the people," the point being immaterial as to whether either the masters or the men had received any material benefit. What Canada could learn was to prepare to meet any such contingency as might arise here. Furthermore, the duke maintained that the questions raised today claimed a high degree of concern, but as such as was demanded during the war. There was a large attendance at the luncheon and his excellency's remarks were frequently punctuated with applause.

Duke is Plain Speaker.

The Duke of Devonshire is not what would be regarded as an attractive speaker, but he would obviously task indeed for him to indulge in any oratorical flights. The Duke of Devonshire, who was an uncle of the governor-general, was unquestionably a great statesman and good administrator, serving in the counsels of his country, but he was one of the most awkward speakers. He could never rouse an audience.

"Punch" was fond of depicting him lounging on the front bench of the house of commons and, with his top hat over his forehead, indulging in forty winks.

A public speaker, the present duke is more after the fashion of his illustrious uncle.

The latter, marrying late in life, his wife being the famous Duchess of Manchester—died without children, and the present duke succeeded to the title and the vast estates which are spread over England and Ireland. His father was Lord Edward Cavendish, and an uncle was Lord Frederick Cavendish, who was a member of the Order of the Garter.

He was a man of great energy and was a man of many interests. He was a man of great energy and was a man of many interests. He was a man of great energy and was a man of many interests.

No Reason for Alarm.

His excellency, after some reference to the Red Cross, said that although progress since the war had not been as rapid as some hoped, yet he labelled himself an optimist, and with all the anxious and disquieting

symptoms there was no reason for panic or alarm. The next four or five months would prove that we had some difficult and complicated problems to face, and there was reason to be extremely grateful in that we had been able to get thru the last two years with such little difficulty.

The people of Canada, from Halifax to Victoria, he said, were going to make the best of conditions, living as they did that they had been living under particularly artificial circumstances. These were the result of being forced to do things under war conditions and which could not be prevented. Our manhood and resources were used to destruction when they should have been developing.

"However," said his excellency, "if we wait until time places a proper perspective on those movements, Canada will emerge with honors equal to those she gained in the war."

As one of the recognized nations of the world, he said, we could help considerably to prevent future wars, and these to come would be much less great if they had peace and security. Now, like travelers on a mountain, when a landslide was imminent, we could or refuse to take precautions for the future. The same courage, foresight and sacrifice as was shown as before, and it was up to Canadians to make the peaceful and easy transition to a normal state as pleasant as possible. The highest attributes of citizenship and statesmanship would be called for if we were to arrive at a safe and sound solution, and the greater the difficulty the more we should tackle it.

Employers and employees by getting together, could aid materially in solving the current problem of lower wages if it should arise. The only way to be for a settlement of problems before they cropped up.

Victory for the People.

It was not the men nor the owners but the British people, said his excellency, who won a victory in Britain during the recent coal strike. Public opinion was on the side of the miners.

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