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Forward as Well as Backward in Celebration

(By E. W. Beatty) This year of celebration is no less an excellent point from which to look Portland Canal and Central Inforward than it is from which to look back. We are a nation firmly established and having an historic background that must inspire national pride and national courage. Our land is one of vast potential wealth and we have brought to a high state of efficiency to sink a couple of stakes anywhere in our machinery of government, transportation and other public service upon which to build in the future. Industry pased upon natural resources is excellent condition, and most of all, we have a resourceful, vigorous and intelligent people with ideas of govern- or accepted. It was not a far fetched ment soundly based upon common illustration of the mineral wealth of national problems, but these are far from difficult of solution. We have the considered something of a gamble. geographic difficulty of wide spaces is indeed, a fascinating pursuit and separating our more thickly populated these parts it is no less glamorous than areas, in which development of wealth elsewhere though the chances to win Big Missouri and others. Work on production is slow, thus adding to our would seem a little better. They say we are now receiving. Of those who so far brief history. A legion of prosquite contented. It may be that a few been extracted in the way of gold, silver will fail to fit in and that we shall and copper from the district's hills and hear much more from these than from valleys.

ARMY MOVING FORWARD

the others, but our own pride in

ment of this country. The results of Since then millions of dollars of ore heir efforts have gained Canada and he Canadian Pacific great credit the world over, and this work will continue go forward with the Canadian Pacific oing its full share. I feel assured that his sixtieth year of Confederation will mark the opening of a new era for Canada in which notional progress will he even more striking than it has been n' the past, though it will be measured with a past crowded with proud nemories.

TIMBERING INDUSTRY OF PRINCE RUPERT DISTRICT ONE OF MOST IMPORTANT AS WEALTH PRODUCER

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participated in its development. Foremost among these may be counted a cal Prince Rupert man. Olof Hanson. a raw youth from Sweden, walked into Prince Rupert over twenty years ago because he could not afford to ride. Vision, energy and thrift were a large part of his make-up and success was natural consequence. Hanson started hewing ties and poles for himself but it was not long before he had, as he has now, hundreds of men have been taken from it and, now the working for him, filling some of the Dominion's record dividend payer, for ties, poles and piling. Now they removal. rall him "The Hemlock King" and The operation of the Hidden Creek still just plain "Ole."

ally steadily, most of his production holds out and fluctuation in volume practical blindness, he still continues market conditions. actively in charge.

ations on the Queen Charlotte Islands come when every mine shall be worked for a period extending over ten years, out. Such was the case with Surf Infor the decade, only market conditions nobody was out when exhaustion came. and over production causing his recent shutdown. But, if his friends udge him aright, Tom did not close down before he had to and he will up and going again at the first opportunity.

Frank L. Buckley, another Vancouv man, has also been instrumental securing timber development in district. He has put several plants their feet and established others. has been a booster for this district and

has interested much capital in it. Other local men who have interested themselves in the development of the timbering industry with good results and foremost for attention is the

MINES SOURCE GREAT WEALTH

President Beatty Urges Looking Besides Shipping Mines, Other Properties Show Great Promise for Future

SMELTER IS NEEDED

terior Chief Centres of Activity

A local citizen, speaking in public the the central interior of British Columbia or in the Portland Canal or Observatory Inlet regions and he had a promising mine. The allusion was designed and taken with mirth but, perhaps, there was more truth to it than was proposed

sense principles. We have so-called the region contiguous to Prince Rupert. Mining to the average mind is ever believe the solution of this difficulty like many other of its natural resources. is to be found in immigration. We is as yet hardly scratched. Albeit many eed more people in Canada, and we fortunes have been made therefrom in can successfully assimilate more than Central and Northern British Columbia's re coming now, the vast majority will pectors have become wealthy men al-

RICHEST MINES

Canada and our own knowledge of the pportunities that exist here which are copper mines lie the short distance so much greater than those that faced little more than one hundred miles ur fathers years ago, should remind us from the city of Prince Rupert. The ings and possibilities as this any treathat the fault is not necessarily with now world famous Premier gold mine lise, save it be from the pen of an ex-Canada or its Government or with the up the Salmon River from Stewart is pert writer, must needs be brief and ingencies that brought these people here. undoubtedly but one of the many that complete. There are many properties will be developed. The old Bush mine hat might well have been mentioned Since the day the first pick was was located, surface scratched and pass- ere where here only those that have swung in the building of the Canadian ed over nearly twenty years ago in the been in the public eye of late have Pacific there has been a tremendous first Stewart boom. Then a decade been referred to. The very vastness of army of men and women working under later it was gone into a little more the district goes to humble the attempt its flag for the building and develop- thoroughly and its wealth revealed. of any one to adequately describe it.

TOM MOORE



President of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress

there is talk of his wealth but, to his mine at Anyox has been less spectacufriends and they are legion, he is lar than that of the Premier although constituting a bigger undertaking. For Another local man who has been in- these past twelve years its copper strumental in the development of the wealth has been steadily mined and, timber in these parts is John R. Mor- with smelter, concentrator and coke gan. Starting logging operations in plant, a thousand people or more have the war days, he has operated practic- been employed. The ore supply yet now going to the pulp mills. Despite operations has been regulated only by

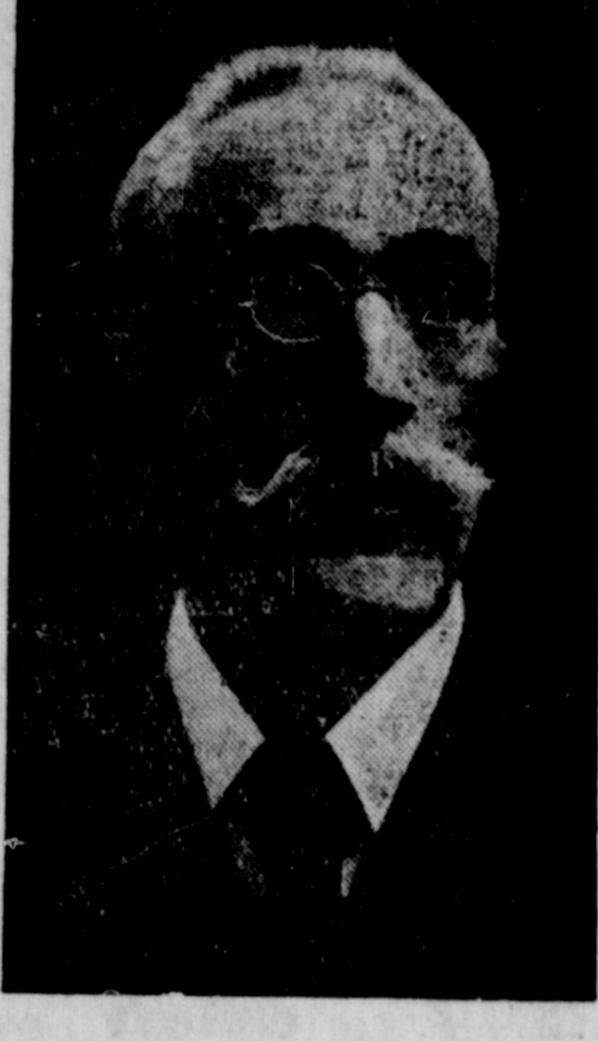
Belmont-Surf Inlet on Princess Royal has been responsible for extensive oper in its day. Inevitably the time must There he has worked on a large scale let but, during its life, it paid well and

ALICE ARM

the Dolly Varden mine which was ruthlessly gutted of its highest grade ore. Poor mining and mismanagement eventually made a failure of that mine, dealling a blow to the Alice Arm district But activity in that camp is resuming and, for others, the Dolly Varden mistake may some day have turned out to be a profitable failure.

CENTRAL INTERIOR Turning to the central interior, first and the love of his country. started milling ore till a volume of this corollary, that between the entities months.

F. A. PAULINE



Agent General for B.C. in London

100 tons per day has been reached. in In the category of proven though still developing mines are the B.C. Silver, these and a legion others give promise cost of transportation and government. that the mineral wealth of this district, of making Stewart this season and for some years to come the North Amerian continent's most active and prominent camp.

Rapidly coming on in other parts of the district may be included the Toric t Alice Arm with the prospect of the soon be comparatively prosperous and ready and many millions of dollars have Dolly Varden coming back; the Topley mines in the interior; the Seven Sisters at Cedarvale; the Silver Cup and others 'at' Hazelton, and even the Patterson mine on Porcher Island close to Prince Two of Canada's richest gold and Rupert harbor as to which, however, of still much needs yet be proven.

In a district of such immense show-

SMELTER NEEDED

An obvious conclusion is that this part of the country is but on the hreshold of a period of mining development which may attain to a point such as the world has never before known. To handle the production there will have to be many facilities not now cossessed. First of the necessities to resent itself forcibly to mind is the establishment of a general custom melter. Until such, and perhaps more than one has been provided, full avail cannot be made of this district's great mineral resources. Prince Rupert, cencral between the great fields a hundred or so miles north and those in the east besides those closer to hand on the coast, looks like the logical place for the next smelter undertaking in this territory. It is also evident that the next smelter must have facilities for refining output of district mines at home. Whe Prince Rupert or other district points become able to handle the production of their mines as well as supply them with the things that are needed, be they food, clothes, machinery or what not, then and not until then will the great mining industry of Northern and Central British Columbia assume its largest orders given on the continent still has untold millions but awaiting economic and proper state of develop-

> CANADA'S GREATEST STATES-MEN: ONE CONSERVATIVE, ONE LIBERAL, OF WHOM ALL ARE PROUD

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their most complete confidence Elsewhere, he had succeeded in convincing his audiences by the power his ideas, but by the music of Thomas A. Kelley, a Vancouver man. Island, down the coast was a big thing phrase, but Ontario offered difficulties much barder to overcome. Ontario was soon enraptured.

> his speech tou rin Ontario. Blake was it became unavoidable and to work At Alice Arm, a fortune was paid for Outside of Toronto, his victory had all the magnificent gifts of his talent. been comparatively easy, but even when he was surrounded by those he looked upon as his staunchest enemies,

the overwhelming power of his eloquence changed a predicted defeat to a Fine Collection of Books in Charge of from which it has hardly yet recovered. sure triupmph. His first election as Prime Minister took place immediately after, and historians of today are still wondering on what unforseen hope in ful institutions Prince Rupert has. It sight he launched such a perilous ad- is stocked with well over five thousand venture it not his indomitable energy, books and the Librarian, Miss Cruick-

have been W. E. Williams, M. P. Mc- Duthie gold and silver mine on Hudson life was the trend of political events in 120 volumes a day. All the necessary natural resources and has been taken out and, so far, the the war broke out. Unable to lead his steadily, capabilities are here. Money is also most of it has been but back. Now, party as he would have liked it, the available for their development. All with the installation of a mill, the ordeal he suffered hastened the end of that is needed now are those economic Duthie Mine should settle down to an his life. He died in 1919, and the whole circumstances of market demand and era of steady and scientific production. nation paid respects to his remains

other essentials that permit of profit- So far only the more important pro- which now lie in Notre Dame cemetery. able operation. Then will be instituted ducing mines of some period of time What was Laurier's doctrine on Con- with a fine sait water swimming pool the full development of one of the have been referred to. Newly proven federation? First of all, a fundamental just across the harbor in the midst of world's greatest and most prolific re- properties have not been mentioned. In principle: Confederation was a com- a natural park owned by the provincial sources—the timber stand of Central this class may be included for Stewart promise between an alliance and a government. There are floats and British Columbia, immediately adjacent the Dunwell mine on the Bear River complete fusion. And he added: "from dressing rooms and hundreds of the and tributary to the city of Prince which, during the past few months, has this fundamental principle is borne residents use it during the summer

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reunited by Confederation there is. the new entity which springs from it. no superiority or subordination, but complete equality."

It is substantially the principles of the Fathers of Confederation.

It would be erroneous to think, however, that Laurier had a strong leaning towards Confederation. He was against Laurier had just been elected leader it in 1867. But he was broad-minded of his party, and when he started on and patriot enough to support it when suddenly stricken with an illness which towards a more prefect function of was considered by some as diplomatic, same, and he spent, to reach that goal,

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Caffery, G. W. Nickerson and C. P. Riel. Bay Mountain. A Seattle millionaire Canada during the Great War. De- The museum is making progress. It As said before, the future is all took that group in hand and spent feated in 1911 on a double platform; is located in temporary premises in the ahead of the timbering industry in generously on its development. Nor was the naval question and reciprocity, he Canadian Bank of Commerce Building Prince Rupert and the Central Interior, he unrewarded for much rich mineral was no longer Prime Minister when and the collection there is growing

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