CRISIS PAST, CANADA IS SURE OF COMMERCIAL EXPANSION

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come, and the sacrifice of time and money your attendance here involves. "Had our meeting place been Ottawa instead of Toronto, as we of the capital city and the Ottawa Valley had planned, it would have given me added pleasure, for then besides welcoming you. I would have helped to entertain you.

Toronto is a goodly city, her citizens and your fellow-manufacturers here are delighted to have you all with them, so on their behalf let me say that I hope your visit to Toronto may be thoroly enjoyed and that from our deliberations here—tempered as they will be by wisdom and moderation; you may get benefits to yourselves personally, and profit and advantage to the varied industries you represent.

"The next duty of the office with which I have been honored, is one that might easily have fallen to the lot of an abler man in your midst.

Review of Year.

Our beloved sovereign, King George. To our new governor-general we offer the loyal and the hearty wish that his troughly among us and that when his term of office expires, he may leave Canada the better for having lived among us as a noble representative of his gracious majesty.

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Review of Year.

"Custom has ruled that at each annual meeting, your president shall summarize the association's activities for his year, that he shall survey the commercial and industrial situation as he sees it, that he shall review the information and the shall review the

he sees it that he shall review the influences which are at work to promote or to retard the development of Canada, and that as far as possible he shall voice the attitude of your association towards the great national duestions of the day.

"About the work upon which our association has been engaged, there is comparatively little left for me to say. These matters are well dealt with and fully covered in the reports of the various committees which are before you. Each committee has applied itself faithfully and energetically to the task assigned, so each report will tell its own story in its own way, with clearness and detail that makes further comment from your president unnecessary.

in the face of what the manufacturers and the artisans regarded as a real blas. danger, the masters and workmen sunk given for uninterrupted duty and ser-

steadily ahead. Our channels of trade is justified, it enables us to look forand our avenues of communication ward with good hope and splendid conhave been extended and improved. In fidence to the future, for with our agrinearly every branch of industry growth cultural and industrial classes working and progress have held sway. Work in harmony, each seeking to advance
for the agriculturist and the artisan the interest of the other. Canada will too should seek to promote. Agriculture, friut-growing, stock-raising,
fishing, mining, lumbering and other tion of a tariff commission with com-

happiness and for the opportunity for further service in other spheres in the British Empire. Looking Forward.

"This week we are to have the hig honor to welcome to our shores Field Marshal His Royal Highness the Duke of Conhaught, K.G., in whose appointment we have convincing evidence of the regard in which Canada is held by our beloved sovereign, King George. To our new governor-general we offer the loyal and the hearty wish that his

has recently been given of the continu-ance of an intense Canadian national feeling and sentiment. Whatever one's political learnings may have been, or whatever the motives that may have swayed any of us in the campaign just finished, we may all surely derive deep

comes from the reflection that thousands upon thousands of Canadians on the merest suspicion that the agreement might impair our fiscal independence and weaken the imperial tle, promptly and loyally subordinated all considerations of material gain to the nobler impulse to keep our people and our country true to themselves, true to the flag and true to the empire. In this knowledge there is convolution and hope for everyone of us. By this act of unselfish devotion, Canada has raised herself to the position of a nation, with-

the time has not therefore been opportune for a spirit of unrest to show itself in Canada.

A Union of Interest.

"Let us look elsewhere for an explanation, for I incline to the belief that Canadians who placed national ideals and the spirit of the spiri ahead of any personal gain or political

Appreciate Home Market. any differences that might otherwise "In the remarkable change in the po-have arisen, and have joined hands litical complexion of Eastern Canada, and hearts in protecting their common including rural as well as urban confield of activity and of labor. But what stituencies, there is afforded proof that ever the explanation, we may all well our farmers and our artisans were reighed in the opportunity that has been awakened to a true appreciation of the value of the home market, and that our industrial and artisan classes vice on each side, given with the very sociated their prosperity with the proscordial feelings which have prevailed thruout the past year and which still eighty or ninety millions, with its alprevail.

"In all which goes to make up the sum of material prosperty, Canada has been especially blessed. The flow of immigration has been well sustainable. Advancement, construction and operations of every kind have gone steadily ahead. Our channels of trade is justified, it enables us to look for-

"It is also most gratifying to see in that the pronouncement thereon by the electors of Canada has been sufficiently emphasic to leave no room for doubt the answer of the electorate, a recognily emphasic to leave no room for doubt the consequence. tion of the duty which we owe posterbow Canada felt about the matters at
stake.

"In this Execution Earl Gder we
have had an bleat governor-reperal
who has accomplished great things for
Canada, and has helped to inspire us
with broader national and imperial
ideas. We have all learned to so admire him and to so love him, that in
leaving us, his excellency carried with
him our best wishes for health and

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the disposal of a people who by their recklessness have depleted their own natural resources to the verge of exhaustion. Wherefore we must insist as the condition upon which others may utilize our Canadian resources, that they shall build their mills and facthey shall build their mills and fac-tories and do their manufacturing in Canada, thereby helping to build up this country and adding to its general

prosperity.

Trend of Sentiment.

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"The broader and more important problems with which I am expected to deal cannot be so lightly dismissed. They must be clearly faced and fearling the same of the most moment out periods of our existence. On the most moment out periods of our existence on the most moment out periods of our existence on the most moment out periods of our existence on the most moment out periods of our existence on the most moment out periods of our existence on the most moment out periods of our existence on the most moment out periods of our existence of the most moment out periods of our existence on has been reached as perhaps never before. Rancor and passion may easily get the better of us unless we discuss the issues before us with calmess and with sobriety. The occasion, therefore, calls for moderation and self-control on the part of everyone of us.

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"Recognizing the path wherein my, "Recognizing the path wherein my intention nor my desire on this occasion to enter into a complete of the content of the conte But the difficulties with which my path is to-day surrounded, compel me to express my difference, so let me ask for asid that we must regard revivation as a defeat of the deep spirit of Canadianism as a defeat of the late government.

Which the recent election campaign that we must regard revivation as a for as Canadian process. The follows from what I have to that a strict neutrality, and to that attitude we consistently, and to that attitude we consistently adhered. Once and for all, let it be understood that the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is not a political organization. Its opportunities for useful service to the manufacturing interests of Canada are too numerous and thus only its, and to that attitude we consistently adhered. Once and for all, let it be understood that the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is not a political organization. Its opportunities for useful service to the manufacturers and the empire. Thus and thus only its, and to that attitude we consistently adhered. Once and for all, let it be understood that the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is not a political organization. Its opportunities for useful service to the manufacturers and thus only its, and to that attitude we consistently adhered. Once and for all, let it to understood that the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is not a political organization. Its opportunities for useful service to the manufacturers' association is not a political organization. Its opportunities for useful service to the manufacturers' association is not a political organization. Its opportunities for useful service to the early appointment of a political organization. Its opportunities for useful service to the manufacturers' association is not a political organization. Its opportunities for useful service to the manufacturers' association is not a political organization. Its opportunities for useful service to the manufacturers' association to the deep spirit of Canadian part is constructed. The canadian

ons, if we are to reach the development of which Canada is capable.

Pray observe that I do not advocate higher tariff, or even a high tariff. Our association and the individual members who compose it would be illadvised to ask for material increases in the rates of duty. The vote of the people cannot be distorted into a building permit to heighten the tariff wal, but it endorses the pelicitor to the second but it endorses the polic vof reasonable, moderate, fair and practical protection: beyond that it does not go. Some items in our tariff may not be fair; then let us put them right after ascertaining all the facts, and consulting the interests of all concerned. But once we have the tariff right, let it be maintained on a reasonable, stable basis, so that our people may be satisfied. good class of immigration brought in, may exercise a more or less unsettling capital protected, encouragement given influence on business for a time, but to our farmers and artisans and a con-tinuence and extension given to old and existing industries and to the establishment of new ones

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much to cause every Canadian profound gratification. As far as Canada and the British Empire are concerned, we have had a year of peace. Rumors of trouble have been heard, but wise counsels have prevalled and so the empire has been spared the terrible ills which invariably attend a battle of the great powers. For this we are, as we should be, duly thankful.

"Peace abroad has happly been cupiled with peace at home, that is, as manufacturers we have been singularly free from industrial strikes and strifes. Relations with our employes through Canada have seldom of late been more harmonious. Some may as ribe this happy condition in Canada to the fact that our neighbors to the south of us have suffered from a depression of and interference with trade, and so may say that the time has not therefore been opportune for a spirit of unrest to show it. surround themselves with men of wide experience in tariff matters, men of well seasoned judgment, who can be depended upon to make searching investigations, and to bring to light the cold, hard material facts, men on cold, hard material facts, men on the seasoned of the whose advice and opinion reliance may safely be placed.

Square Deal All Round.

"In appointing a tariff commission of this kind, the new prime minister, the Honorable R. L. Borden, will adopt the safest means of ensuring 'a square deal' to all classes of merchants, manufacturers, consumers and to every interest, and this will go a long way towards taking the tariff effectually out of politics, and relegating it to that sphere of business to which it properly belongs.

"It is conceivable that such a move

this is of minor importance compared with the desideratum of righting wrongs if any such there be. No matter what the cost may be, and no mat-

sources, experimental farms, seed in-spection, elevators, cold storage, trans-vast amount of commerce, trade and travel. Obviously our interest is to keep the movement of that business as far as possible in purely Canadian channels. Every ton of freight carchannels. Every ton of freight carried over a Canadian railway or in a Canadian ship, means so much work for Canadian crews, with all the constitutionality of these provincian comittent advantages in the way of home trade and home markets for our farmers, our shopkeepers, our manufacturers. Every ton of Canadian railway or in a cars by legal process, by carrying the matter to the privy council in England freight diverted to an American railway or in a cars of them in directing lines of infore I had used two boxes, and the ban-fore I had used two boxes, and the ban-fore Canadian divertification and in the general super-flux our policies. But as at present constitutionality of these provincian acts by legal process, by carrying the matter to the privy council in England freight diverted to an American railway or in a canadian form of the privy council in England is necessary.

Workmen's Compensation.

"Among the other legislative problems in which we as manufacturers whenever necessity arises. I noted a matter to be in fore I had used two boxes, and the ban-fore I had used two boxes, and the ban

"Happily, we have followed an east and west policy for years, unconsciously perhaps at lirst, but latterly with fixed purpose and keen intent. What confirmed us in this purpose, more than anything else, has been the sight of no less than mineteen feeders to United States rallroads run up to within a few miles of our border; some actually across it, waiting only for the opportunity to reach out for our traffic and to divert it to their own uses. By rapid construction of new lines and by double tracking old ones we have so far been able to handle and control the situation fairly well. But the vast territories to be served are of such tremendous extent, that we cannot afford to relinquish our efforts nor even to

ritories to be served are of such tremendous extent, that we cannot afford to relinquish our efforts nor even to hesitate to go on.

"The resulting stimulus thus given to inter-provincial trade, has, and will continue to more than repay the country and its rallroads for everything done. Then again, we are gainers by having made Canada the commercial highway between Europe and the Orient. Freights which will not stand delays incidental to all-water route, now go across our half of the North American continent, as the natural and inevitable way. The volume of this traffic has already attained large proportions, but is as nothing when compared to what the traffic must be when the great Empire of China is fully aroused from its slumber of centuries. Anticipating the developments certain to ensue, we should bring our transcontinental transportation facilities to the very highest point of efficiency, since their bearing upon Canada's future prosperity is great, almost beyond computation.

Subsidies to Rallways.

day? Transportation more than any other one thing has made Manitoba, Al-berta, Saskatchewan and British Co-lumbia what they are. It has opened up their fertile fields for settlement. brought the value of their land, brought the home market and the markets of the world nearer to their very doors—in short it has induced a condition of general prosperity for which we are devoutly thankful, and from which we have all benefited.

Western Farmers Gain.

"Looked at in another way, our conributions towards improving Canadian
ransportation facilities have added to ness so to the construction of the construction constru

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problem, there is one to which I shall y specially refer, that is, the general readjustment of east and west rates soon to be made imperative by the situation now developing in the west.

"Winnipeg connot expect that it will always be the distributing centre for the vast territory from the head of the great unsalted seas of Canada to the Rocky Mountains. Already important centres are springing up to challenge and the Hudson Bay Railway and the Georgian Bay Canal, and the opening of the Panama Canal, the growth of these centres will be hastened, and their importance to each surrounding community will be intensified. It seems safe to predict that within ten years the industrial geography of the Canadian west will be much changed. A readjustment of freight rates will follow as a matter of absolute necessity, and this is one of the important considerations which business men must keep in mind, and for which we must prepare ourselves as best we may be able.

Extra-Provincial Legislation.

"Brief reference has been made above to inter-provincial trade; now let me raise my voice in protest against the accuracy of Canada at their own expense."

"I have taken up a good deal of valuable time, and so will close with a passing reference to our association and to the way we govern ourselves. From a fairly long acquaintance with and experience in the affairs of The Canadian dian Manufacturers Association, coupled with an accurate knowledge of the machinery by which it is controlled. I feel sure that its usefulness and effectiveness can be improved by getting back to the simple principles which every one of us employ in the management of our own businesses.

"Our present system of having every matter of importance first passed upon by a committee, and then approved by the council, may ensure thoroness and breadth of view. If we could always get full committees toorther whenever their advice is needed, but in practice has taken action, the council has still to be consulted; this adds to the delay and aggravates the situation.

wage have been good. Our dolds our mines, our forests and our fishering and other she we should be willing to view the create have yielded another splendid return; our farms especially—have earliched to splendidy with bountful harvests. These and many other blessings give surface cause for heartful tanks; comparing to the Almitics. The same of the palms, evidently and sion, will engender a pointy
ston and of provincial isolation. It is
discriminatory, in that it places corporate bodies under a serious handicap,
while it gives individuals and partnerships an open field. The only justification I have ever heard offered for it is,
that our provincial governments 'need
the money,' but it seems to me that to
resort to this means of raising a revenue, is on a par with selling one's
birthright for a mess of pottage.

"In the efforts to secure the repeal
of this pernicious legislation, our assoclation has tried moral suasion until

enriches our formidable I rival at our expense. East and West. , we have followed an east alky for year.

sources, we can not devote ourselves to a worthier cause than that of conserving the lives and the health of those thru whose skill and industry our business activities and our mills and factories are operated. Humanitarian motives alone should move us to give best thought to this problem, but apart from this, it is equally a matter of good business, for it will handsomely repay for all the time and money we give to

Subsidies to Rallways. Subsidies to Railways.

"The expenditures of public money on transportation have already been very heavy. In cash subsidies alone the railways had received from the federal treasury, from the several provinces and from various municipalities over \$200,000,000. In addition, they have received enormous grants of lands from the Dominton and from the provinces amounting to over 55,000,000 acres. At the low estimate of \$3 an acre, this sums up in cash and in land subsidies given by the Canadian people \$365,000,000.

for all the time and money we give to this work.

"When accidents occur, as they do from time to time in spite of every precaution taken, there should be a ready means of ensuring prompt payment of compensation to the injured, or to his or her family if an accident should terminate fatally. It should not be necessary to have to fight for this compensation, which should be payable as a form of insurance, upon proof of the accident, and the cost of carrying this insurance should be regarded as a legitimate charge upon production. In the absence of facilities for dealing with the subject in this way, many of us had recourse to liability insurance. In principle, liability insurance is permicious. As a means of evading responsibility it may at times be justifiable, but it would be immeasurably better and more satisfactory to all concerned to have this plan replaced by a form but it would be immeasurably better and more satisfactory to all concerned to have this plan replaced by a form of insurance that would bring about the results I have mentioned.

"We are fortunate in having among us to-day in Mr. F. C. Schwedtman, a man who has made a careful study of accident prevention, and of the different compensation and insurance schemes in use in other countries. Mr. Schwedtman of the National Assistion of Manufacturers of the States, is obligingly to give us illustrated lecture on this subjective in the states, is obligingly to give us illustrated lecture on this subjective in the states, is obligingly to give us illustrated lecture on this subjective in the states, is obligingly to give us illustrated lecture on this subjective, so I ask all of you to come and hear him.

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try possesses. Since we all believe in the conservation of our natural re-sources, we can not devote ourselves to

have discretion to state the views at voice the attitude of the association of them, reserving for the council, at quarterly meetings, all questions which involve a change of policy or upon which a difference of opinion exists or

"The advantages of such an arra

Ine Ottawa Valley pranch. Ine Ottawa Valley pranch.

"It would have been most gratifying to me if my term as president of the association had been marked as I sincerely wished it to be marked by the creation and establishment of a branch of the association in Ottawa for the whole Ottawa Valley.

"Obviously I cannot urge this from the chair, but I can ask the members from Ottawa and the Ottawa Valley.

from Ottawa and the Ottawa Valley to press hard for a branch at Ottawa Look at Halifax. St. John, Quebec, Hamilton, St. Catharines and other

"Let me tell my people from Ottawa, that I have the promise, the firm promise, of the vice-president, also the promise of many members from Montreal: Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and the other big citles, to help us. Therefore, why not Ottawa?

Speaks With Knowledge "It has been my good fortune to serve for a long time on the executive council, to have attended many annual meetings, to have been two years you vice-president, and to have occupied the high office of president of this splended association since September of last year.

of last year.

"Thus you may know that special opportunities have been given me to judge of the work done by our council, by our standing committees, by our special committees, at our branches in different parts of Canada which I visit frequently. I am also well informed of the hard work done by our secretary and his assistants, and by the managers of our various departments.

"We have a splendid organization, well officered thruout, so no president can take much credit personally for what is done year by year.

cers are underpaid, some overworked. I know what that means, for T've al-I know what that means, for I've always been underpaid—always overworked, and so I sympathize with those who suffer as I have suffered—and I sincerely hope that anyone who has been overlooked in this way, will be attended to by the proper committees, assisted by the new president and

tees, assisted by the new president and vice-president.

"To the new president, Mr. Nathanial Curry, a brother Bluenose, who you have very properly honored by giving him a unanimous call by acclamation to be your head—to Mr. Curry I extend hearty greetings, and every good wish for a smooth path along a rugged way, and close by returning to every one ow you—member. turning to every one ow you—member, manager, officers and staff—my cordial hearty thanks for the support and backing, the courtesy and kindness that has during my tenure of office as youd will-

W. H. Rowley, President."

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