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WHAT "MAY FAIRLY BE SAID."

"It will not be necessary for Mr. Hazen to say a great deal about himself so long as The Standard continues in its present frame of mind. It will say all that may fairly be said and a good deal more," observes the Times, in its usual kindly vein. The Standard appreciates the tribute, particularly coming from the source it does. There was a time when the Times was prepared to say "all that may fairly be said and a good deal more," regarding Mr. Pugsley, but the Times has changed "with the times." There are incidents connected with Mr. Pugsley's career which the Times does not care

same junk pile.

The British Government has expressed a preference as to Canada's contribution to Imperial defence, and, although he may not rank with Mr. Pugsley as a producer of crises or a manufacturer of policies, he has been of more real and valuable service to this constituency than any other Minister who ever represented New Brunswick at Ottawa.

THE COST OF LIVING.

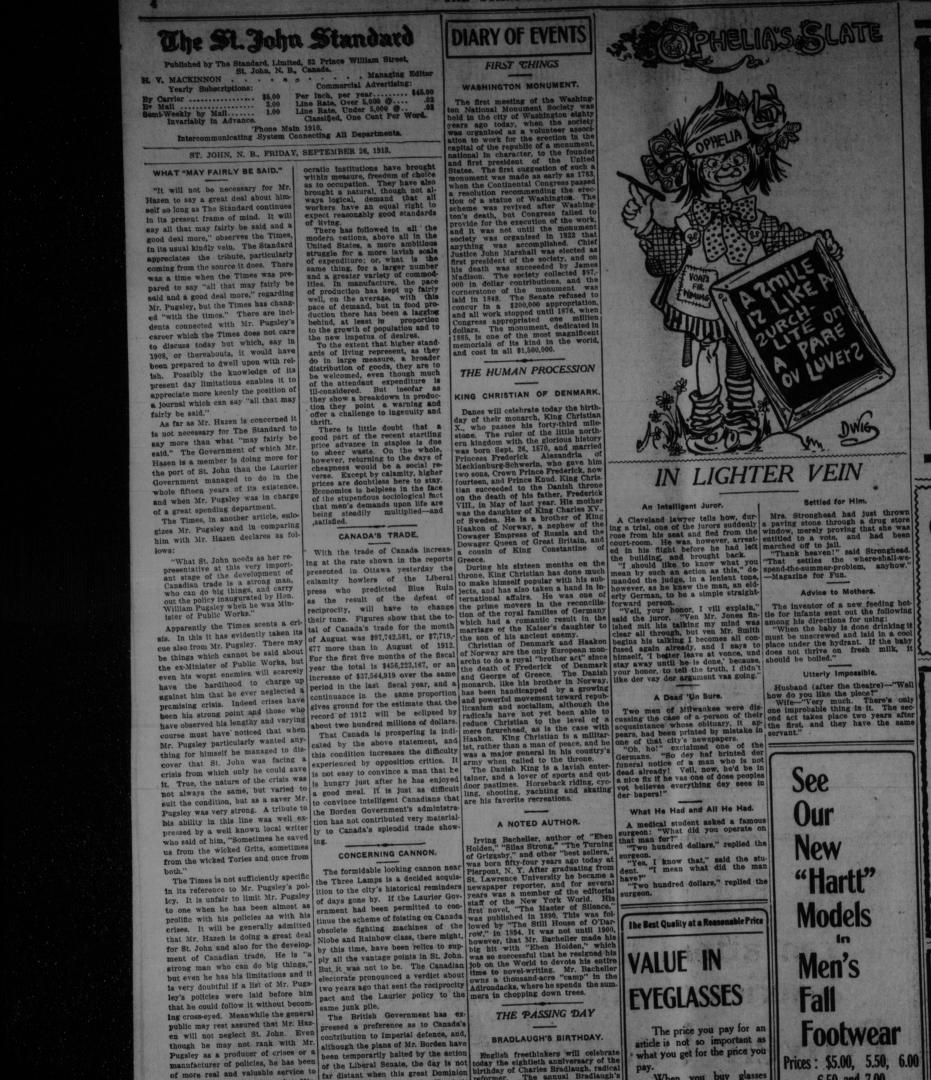
A very sensible view of the causes

First among these plain causes comes unquestionably the increased national demands due to better or at least more expensive, standards of living. The supply of food products, in spite of all gains in methods of food production, has not kept pace with the consumption of them. With one side of the trade balance overweighed the other side goes up, and there you are.

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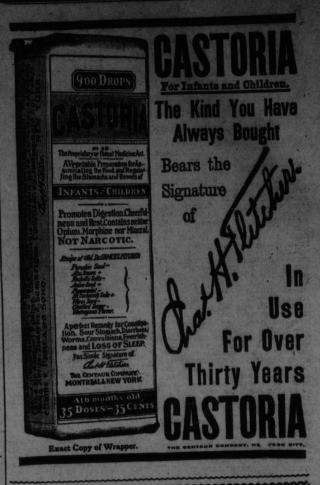
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