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## WAR CAUSED FRICTION

AMERICANS LEARN ABOUT FEELING IN CANADA.

They Have Been Investigating in the Dominion to Find Out Why We Do Not Admire Them as Much as They Admire Themselves—Some Sane Conclusions Reached Regarding International Relations.

WILLIAM S. McNUTT in Collier's has an article on "As the Canadians See Us." He got started on the article by meeting a business man who told him that the Canadians were boycotting American goods so he interviewed New Yorkers who had business dealings with Canada. One of them told him that the United States in 1919 did business with all the countries of South America to the value of \$969,276,505, and the balance of trade was \$167,473,203 against the United States. With Canada, in 1919, the United States did business to the value of \$1,282,667,849, and the balance of trade was in favor of the United States to the amount of \$344,768,213. The United States sells more goods to Canada than to any other country in the world except Great Britain. These facts impressed Mr. McNutt, and he interviewed others.

He met a traveling man, just back from Canada, who said the Canadians hated the Americans, and that he had had a terrible time. Another traveler, on being told of this, exclaimed:

"I know just what happened. He went over to Canada, and started in to tell all over again how America won the war. I'd bet anything that's what got him in wrong, and I wish they'd hang him before he got back! It's fellows like him who have made it hard for all of us in Canada. Americans go up there and blab around about how Americans won the war, and naturally the Canadians, who were in the war for more than four years, hear it and get sore at all Americans."

Mr. McNutt decided to come over to Canada and see what the state of feeling is, and he visited Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal. He finds that nearly all Canadians have been made weary of the boastfulness and spread-eaglesism shown in American movie films in Canadian picture houses; that they resent the abuse directed against Great Britain in certain American newspapers; that there is no boycott of American goods, although there is a campaign under way urging people to buy made-in-Canada goods. Every Canadian he met resents the fact that the Canadian dollar is rated away below par in the American market—he hates to lose the exchange, feels it to be a dead loss, and in some way or other an injustice. In England people are familiar with the fluctuations of exchange; in Canada people are not, and as they are buying American goods all the time this discount on their own money is a constant annoyance.

The conclusion at which Mr. McNutt arrives is that the friendship between Canada and the United States will long out-last the friction. He thus advises Canadians: "Be a little patient with the seeming boastfulness of the Americans as expressed in the movies and in some periodicals and newspapers. Perhaps, after all, the individual Yankee is not as vain-glorious and susceptible to flattery as some of the American movie, periodical, and newspaper writers may think. At least remember that most of the flamboyant conversation was meant for family ears only, and believe that it is as embarrassing to the majority of Americans as it is annoying to the majority of Canadians. Remember also that in our dark days during the Civil War the American dollar was worth only 40 cents in Canada, and that it did not get back to par until 1879." All of which advice is good. He advises Americans to remember that Canada has gone through a terrible ordeal, and that it is necessary to strengthen justice with a little gratitude.

### Crude Canada.

We hear many things from the English papers about the prince's visit that we did not hear during his stay here. Note the following paragraph from the Saturday Review: "It is needless to say that the Canadian press married our Heir Apparent to at least three young ladies by name; and hardly a newspaper omitted the headline, 'Is it a Royal Romance?' Indeed it was not safe for any young lady with tolerable pretensions to beauty and position to be seen in Canada within a hundred miles of the royal train. And dire were the social feuds left in the track of the illustrious tourist! At Windsor, Ontario, the president of the Canadian Ford Company, we are informed, drew lots for 250 out of 2,600 applicants to dine with the prince; and one lady wrote that she had a special claim to be invited because she was familiar with finger-bowls and English etiquette." At another place, which will be nameless, the governor's lady had long been at war with female society. But when the prince landed she was de par le Roi the first lady in the province, and dealt out remorseless punishment to her foes."

# EAGER'S WATERDOWN

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on lines of goods with which we are  
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Women's Chocolate Calf Boots, 8 in. top. Recede toe Cuban heel, welt sole. A beautiful shoe made of high grade leather (Empress Shoe). Regular \$15. To clear at

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Boy's Heavy Ribbed Worsted Hose. All sizes 7 to 9 1/2. A strong durable hose for boys. Regular \$1.35

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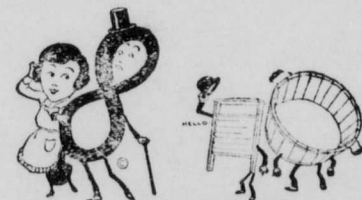
2 Pair only White Wool Blankets, size 60 x 80, good quality yarn. Regular \$12. To clear at

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