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H. B. ANSLOW, EDITOR AND MANAGER

CAMPBELLTON, NEW BRUNSWICK TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1909

A PULPWOOD PROTEST

A girl thinks a man impertment if the tries to filtr with her and indifferent fit he doesn't.

The American paper trust sends a copy of the Philadelphia Evening ittem of Nov. 79, containing a long editorial saying that the Canadian government must not place an export duty on pulpwood we quote a part. Pulpwood is vital to American paper-makers under present methods of manufacture. While a change in method may be brought about at any moment, it would seem the part of good government for Canada to ake the course described in this despatch that it will take.

The userage daily clearings of the New York clearing house last year amounted to \$241.413.023.

Mr. Doughld A. McIsaac, Broad Cove Banks, N.S., writes—I was troubled with such terrible pains across the small of my back all the time that I good government for Canada to ake the course described in this despatch that it will take.

For there is a big future before both American countries and any-

the course described in this despatch that it will take.

For there is a big future before both American countries, and anything so serious as a girect interference with the material on which new papers are printed, some British-statesmen might think twike before tampering with it.

United States newspapers will live without exclusive dependency upon foreign supplies, regardless of any laws foreigners may make.

Then this proposal to put prohibitive duties on pulpwood exports from Canada would be somewhat on a par with the United States prohibiting by like ways the export of our raw cotton into Canada, where we now ship about nine millition dollars worth annually. Or similar prohibitive acts on our part agains giving Great Britanian and proposed to be the cost of the laterial and the United States in such ways could force Canada and Great Britanian bring over all their cotton manufacturing plants and operate them in the United States.

could force Canada and Great Britain to bring over all their cotton manufacturing plants and operate them in the United States.

That sounds absurd of course to talk about forbidding England ind Canada obtaining our raw cotton.

But absurd as it is, it is not a whit moreso than that recommended movement for Canada to forbid our getting the raw material in order to force our paper manufacturers to locate their works in Canada.

Tet the province of Ontario a part of Canada has been doing just that tiling. That province now effectively prohibits exportation by requiring all wood cut on crow hands to be manufactured in Canada. What we get is from private properties.

It is scarcely probable that the Dominion Government will take any action about pulpwood. The provinces will do as they please. Quebec will adopt the Ontario policy, compelling wood cut on crown lands to be manufactured at home. The Item's reference to raw cotton would have more point if the Americans adid not put a prohibitive duty on Canadian paper. Canada's sole concern in these matters

issue that the work f installing arc come scooting anxiously along about suit of his personal interview with the department of Railways and Canals at Ottawa. Mr. Reld aw the Deputy Minister who, when the facts were clearly placed before him, recognized the justice of the demands and issued the fustice of the demands and issued the necessary orders at once. Mr. Reld is always pleased to attend to such matters in the interests of his husiness warries over the matter of the matters at the very moment when the contract of the very moment when the contract of the matters and the very moment when the contract of the contract of the very moment when the contract of the very moment when the contract of the contract of the very moment when the contract of the very moment when the contract of the contract of the very moment when the contract of the very moment w

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