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Canadian Trade

For the first time in several the board up to the end of the plebiscite to that end. months Canadian exports show year exceeds \$80,000,000, and an excess over imports. It is a there are approximately 20,000 to 'the deplorable state of his them in line with the law, as laid change that ought to be welcome, soldiers who have taken up land. country, the government found because for a country such as A great deal of this land has been its authority rapidly waning and cision, and that, during the ap-Canada, which has practically no brought under cultivation for the foreign investments continuation first time. In the West alone body could vouch for the conof an unfavorable trade balance soldier settlers have taken up sequences. would ultimately produce disas. 3,100,000 acres of land, and trous financial effects. As it is, the past two years they have The Aftermath of the steadiness of exports is an brought under cultivation 202,evidence of inherent commercial 703 acres of new land. An estimate of the chairman strength. Any country of nine millions population which can of the board, Major Barnett' more than make up for a loss of gives the production of wheat in 350 milions of war exports the Western provinces by soldier within two years has no reason settlers as 2,627,000 bushels

Canada Is Prosperous

prosperous countries in the world."

wailer among us who, either for to the lasting benefit of the economic weapon of the League party purposes or through tim- country." idity, keep shouting we're going ous. Here are a few facts which

country in the world.

We have less industrial unrest te-establishment policies in most

go is as great in Canada as in ing benefit to returned men, and

any country in the world. Canadian international trade, be pondered by the cynics who

greatest in the world. savings banks than any other of graft. people in the world.

These facts, official and easily ascertainable, are impressive, Placed against the unrest, tur moil, poverty and chaos which oppress most other countries they should give rise to thankfulness instead of complaints.

The War Cemeteries

authorities are dealing in a pleasing and sensible manner with the matter of war graves in France and Belgium. Permanent ceme teries for the British dead are being laid out in the war area after the plans and under the direction of distinguished archi tects. There are to be some twelve hundred of these ceme teries, some of which will be exclusively or almost exclusively occupied by Canadian dead. The Imperial War Graves Commission will have charge of beautification care, and marking. Suitable anonuments will be erected. The registers containing the names and all other pertinent information regarding the dead will be permanent records being kept of the location of the graves. Copies of these registers will be supplied by the Canadian Governwill indeed be "forever Canada." and loss.—Montreal Star. inevitably result.

London, Jan. 21.-Reports re-The Veteran, official organ of ceived here of the resignation of the Dominion G. W. V. A. and the Austrian government are declared to be unfounded, but the not always friendly to the Gov- Austrian minister in London which have been received here, ernment, has a notable tribute in declared today that the situation more than vindicates the position its current issue to the work of in his country was so grave that taken by the Federal Governthe Soldier Land Settlement Board. he was making an eleventh hour ment. The decision finds, in After observing that reports from appeal for assistance to the stance, that there is a public all parts of the Dominion show British government.

the Veteran goes on to say :

and that many settlers have Reparations Commission to ex- the non-tidal portions of the already returned to the Board tend credits to Austria, but only streams that are navigable for the entire amount they borrowed, to be disappointed, he added, was the seas as well, including valuthe keynote for the many stormy able salmon or other river fish manifestations in Austria in favor eries. The total amount loaned by of a union with Germany, or a

The return of the Canadian allowed, excepting under license delegates to the first conference from the Minister of that departf the League of Nations has given Sir George Foster and his associates an opportunity of sub- Demand Japanese marizing the constructive work

oats 6,027,000; hay, 267,716 done at Geneva. If the conference had done tons, with other commodities in nothing more than establish the proportion. "These figures," says International Court of Justice the Veteran, "demonstrate the which will be open to non-memsignificance and far-reaching ef- bers as well as members, it would fect of this new land policy on have performed a work of en-"Taken all in alt," says a circu- the future of the Dominion," during value. In addition to this, lar issued by a New York Bank- because "the bringing into pro- the League took definite action ing House, "the financial and com-ductivity of so much virgin soil with regard to international health mercial condition of Canada com- and the increased production of transit, finance, economics, the party held a meeting preparation pares favorably with the most farms that have not been previously cultivated will have a white slave and drug traffics, and It is a statement which should tonic effect on our rural com- it clarified the attitude of several be pondered by the blue-ruin munities which will contribute of the attending nations on the nd on disaraments,

Yet there is little doubt that Unquestionably, the work of some of the most valuable work to the dogs. Canada is prosper- Soidier Land Settlement Board performed during the thirty-five has been one of the finest days in which the sessions were achievements which any Cana- held find no place in the written There is less unemployment in dian Government has to its or the spoken record. When the Canada today than in any other credit. It was a work begun on representatives, of the many fact that the United States was countries found themselves thrown together there were countless opportunities to discuss many countries had not even been conproblems which did not appear on sidered, has been carried out with the agenda paper. Canada had The margin of income over out- conspicuous success and with last- an opportunity to learn at first hand the viewpoint of Japan and last but not least, (this should New Zealand in matters in which they are mutually interested. Brazil learned from Belgium in proportion of population, is the are forever sneering the motives and Italy from Australia. Into of public men) it has seen an ex- the receptive soil of the minds of Canadians, per capita of popu- penditure of 80 millions of dollars men trained and willing to study lation have more money in the without even a hint or suspicion difficult problems was sown the seed of the "other point of view" that will in time bring the per-

> fect flower to bloom. The result of these unofficia activities may not be apparent for years to come, but it will be found that a large crop of conventions with regard to trade, immigration. colonization and exchange were noderate with labor if changing planted in the corridors outside conditions tempt them towards the convention hall.-Star.

A Time For Moderation

Employers were urged to be

aggression by N. J. Kennedy,

who seeks to take unreasonable

Cape Argus : As a matter of president of the Detroitt Buildfact, there is plenty of room for ing Employers' Association, speakthe right type of settler. The ing at Winnipeg. The public white population of South Afric will express a fervent hope that is not 18 per cent of the whole The British and Canadian advice such as Mr. Kennedy gives and the increase is very small indeed from year to year. Dur ing the war the country lost some The waste of industrial con-8,000 men, men of a type too flict is appalling. It must stagger that from the standpoint nen inured to methods of busi- national well-being and progress ess who stop to think of it. It it could ill afford to lose. These falls upon the whole community young men represented much of the hope of the future. It is a war, and imports were nearly nd constitutes a heavy tax on all. patural and appropriate way Mr. Kennedy would like to celebrating the centenary of the liminate the professional agita- arrival of the first British settlers or. That mischief-maker has to organize another settlement his counterpart in the 'employer

London Daily Mail: Even pay advantage of the human necessiing jobs have to be paid for ties of labor. Indeed of the two, There is a limit to what the taxthe latter is the poorer type of payer can bear. The bedrock citizen, for he is often an educated fact is that we are an industrial man, with responsible affiliations people, and until our trade is restored the country will not re-If a recent industrial phase saw cover its balance. Prices will labor err on the side of aggres- have to come down. It is no sion -- too many strikes for the good having our warehouses sake of striking—that is no packed with goods if neither our from country life. It will be the reason why employers should people nor the foreigner can buy part of eulightened statesmanrepeat the mistake, to the genfacture will have to recognize the to help along these processes of The public attitude towards the consumer is the employer of that an increasing and contented have their last industry today is exacting. Good everybody else; that there is a population may find duty and France and service is required. A further that when that limit is passed be little bits of round of costly quarrels will stops buying, and trade stagnawhere our dead sleep cause the maximum of disgust tion and unemployment must Minard's Liniment will cure

Right of Fishery

Ottawa, Jan. 21 .- The pyin fisheries reference, copies right of fishery, over which the that soldier settlers are meeting had maintain such as the country rederal authorities have ex- jesty's Mails on a proposed Conhad waited with the greatest clusive jurisdiction, not only in tract for four years, six times per patience for some action by the the navigable tidal waters but in week, on the route, St. Peter's Bay

> It is understood that the Federal fishery regulations are being The Minister declare that owing amended immediately to place waters as well as in the non-tidal portion of the streams that are in fact navigable from the sea in Quebec, will be administered by the Dapartment of Marine and Fisheries of Canada, and no fishing in such waters will be

Japan's rights in the California solutions passed today at a gen- be obtained at the Post Office of eral meeting of the Kenseikai, the Bradalbane, and at the office of above demands, urged that maintenance of friendship with the United States be made a basic policy of this country, and also endorsed the League of Nations and a renewal of the Anglo-

of world peace. The League of Nations was favored by Viscount Kato, leade of the party, but he regretted the not a member. He approved of the plan for restricting armanents, but considered Japan's naval program as the minimum four years, six times per week, to be fixed for the national de-

Japanese Alliance in the interes

Takeshi Inukai, leader of the Kokuminto, or National party addressed a meeting of that or ganization, condemning Japan's policy toward the United States, China and Russia, declaring was "sowing the seed for future

Drops a Billion

Washington, Jan. 21.-United States foreign trade in 1920 was he largest in the country's his tory, totalling \$13,507,000,000 Exports were valued at \$8,228, 000,000, against \$7,920,000,000 in 1919, and imports were valued at \$5,279,000,000, or \$1,375,000. 000 greater than the imports

in 1919. This left a trade balance fo 1920 of approximately three billons of dollars in favor of the Branch Office. Georgetown United States, as against a bal ance the year before of approxi mately four billions of dollars.

In announcing the figures, th Department of Commerce said that exports were one-third greater than they were in 1913 the first full year previous to the three times those of 1913.

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Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, January 21, 1921. January 26, 1921-3i



Mail Contract

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> the Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office. Ch'town, Jan. 25, 1921 January 26, 1921-8i



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may secure an adjoining quarter-section

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