

LECTURE 2.—Geography of transportation routes, governed by physical conformation, economic and political institutions, situation of markets: nature of transportation routes: geography of secondary (manufacturing) industries and distribution and transaction centres.

LECTURE 3.—Main trade routes of the world, their origins and present traffic, Eurasia, Atlantic, Pacific: trade routes caused by differences of productive and consumptive habits.

LECTURE 4.—North America different in economic geography from any other continent: greater importance of railways and reasons therefor: natural and artificial trade routes and trade barriers: effects of rapid movements of population in past 100 years: comparisons with less advanced "new" countries—South America, Africa, Australia.

LECTURE 5.—Economic geography of Canada in detail: relation of population to (1) natural resources, (2) capital investment in transportation and other industries: reasons for agricultural specialization: function of mining industries in "new" territory.

LECTURE 6.—External economic relations of Canada: markets, existing trade routes and possible future ones: the economic bases of Canadian export trade.

6 lectures—Professor B. K. Sandwell.

## II. SPECIAL TRADE TOPICS

Addresses will be delivered and discussions and demonstrations conducted by Lt.-Col. L. M. Cosgrave, D.S.O., and Mr. R. S. O'Meara, B.Com., of the Commercial Intelligence Service, Ottawa, on the following subjects:

### (1) **Government Services and their Relation to Foreign Trade**

Organization and functions of the Commercial Intelligence Service; services rendered by Canadian Trade Commissioners abroad; co-operation between the Commercial Intelligence Service and other departments at Ottawa; foreign government organizations for the expansion of export trade.

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