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Pulpwood Embargo Facts

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terests are now Sir. that my in the past. However, for the di-I can quite realize "hombardment" of the newspapers comfiture of those who would the with letters advocating an embargo to draw the proverbial reon unmanufactured wood may be herring across the trail, I will mal irritating to those who may have a new plain statements of fact, a some selfish interest at stake, all of which can very easily be prove though it is meeting with the un with regard to this scenning anothal qualified approval of those whose of a man who, retired from activ only interest is the public welfare. business, is willing to devote this Some opponents of the embargo time and means to a matter

have endeavored to create prejudice public interest solely from an aitrui by personal attacks on me and my tic motive.

motives in so carnestly advocating. In the first place, I am m an embargo. They lose sight of the a plain ordinary man, whose chief fact that it is not a personal ques- gualification is a capacity for hard tion at all but one of national work and an ardent love of 1. concern, and if my arguments are country. My situation is that having sound and logical it matters not acquired a sufficiency of this world s to the public what my business in- goods, I divided one-half of my pro-



freed of Co perty among the members of nefit. For their confusion I will my family several years ago and state that I do not ewn an acre the remaining half I have now de land or any interest dicated to the work of forest con servation. For the information of land in the United States, those who have insinuated that o incirect, and that the' end there are other interests behind holdings of all my relatives commy movement, I will say that I bined in land in that am conducting a purely personal not stripped of pulpwood amounts campaign which was conceived in to less than thirty-five thousand my own brain and financed out of Since the pulp mill in my own pocket, and that with the areas. single exception of a casual meet- Maine, in which they are interested

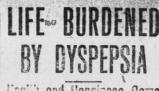
ng with one man I have never met does not either own or nor do not know by sight any trol an acre of land other of the pulp or paper manufacturers through the above small holdings, it n the Dominion of Canada. will readily be seen that they will Some of the hirelings of the American opponents of the embargo be in exactly the same boat as all ave suggested that lands which 1 other pulp and paper manufacturers or my family own in the United in the U.S., when the embargo is conservation is far greater to-day States would be benefited by an applied. With regard to my owner embargo and that my pulp mill in ship in the 400,000 acres which Nova Scotia would also derive be control in Nova Scotia, since this



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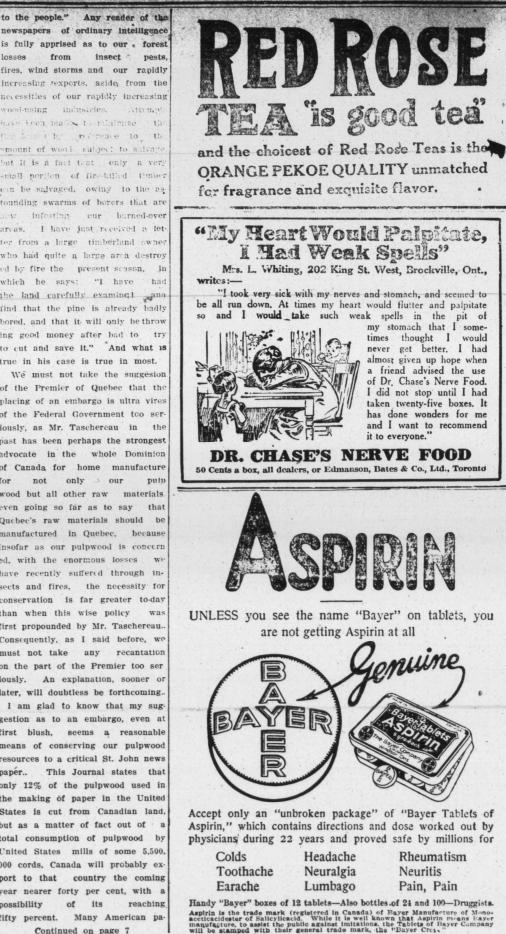
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in he salvaged, owiny to the as ounding swarms of borers that are infesting our burned-ove areas. I have just received a let er from a large timberland owne who had quite a large area destroy ed by fire the present season, in which he says: "I have had the land carefully examined and find that the pine is already badly ored, and that it will only be throw ing good money after bad to try to cut and save it." And what is rue in his case is true in most. We must not take the suggesion of the Premier of Quebec that the placing of an embargo is ultra vires of the Federal Government tco ser iously, as Mr. Taschereau in the past has been perhaps the strongest advocate in the whole Dominion of Canada for home manufacture for not only _ our but all other raw materials even going so far as to say that Quebec's raw materials should be manufactured in Quebec, becaus nsofar as our pulpwood is concern ed, with the enormous losses w have recently suffered through in sects and fires, the necessity for than when this wise policy was first propounded by Mr. Taschereau. Consequently, as I said before, w must not take any recantation is all fee land from which the wood on the part of the Premier too ser is now exportable to the United iously. An explanation, sooner o States, these opponents to the em- later, will doubtless be forthcoming. I am glad to know that my sug gestion as to an embargo, even at first blush, seems a reasonable means of conserving our pulpwood resources to a critical St. John news paper.. This Journal states that only 12% of the pulpwood used in the making of paper in the United States is cut from Canadian land, but as a matter of fact out of a total consumption of pulpwood by United States mills of some 5,500 000 cords, Canada will probably ex port to that country the comin

for my Nova Scotia mill is concern consumes matter of some 14,000 cords annually, it would leave me a large surplus of wood for export if so desired. This mill is at present buying all its supply from the farm ers, thereby saving from export at east that quantity of wood, although year nearer forty per cent, with have urged the farmers time and possibility of its reaching again, not only in Nova Scotai, but fifty percent. Many American pa in all Canada, to conserve their Continued on page 7 trees just as long as possible in or der that they may reap the full bene fit of the higher prices that are coming in the immediate future ow



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farmers' wood for their existence. It is perfectly safe to say at the rate land and wood are being bought up in Nova Scotia by American interests within three years time the woodusing industries of that Province which have not a sufficient supply on their own lands will be but of business.

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supply. The fact must be borne

in mind that there are some eight

other pulp mills in Nova Scotia

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Now as to the suggestion that since a "roval commission" has been appointed to investigate" the pulpwood situation everybody should fold his hands and sit quietly by to await the outcome of the delibera tions of that august body-deliberations which, the chairman himself has explained, will occupy months if not years to conclude.

"If" there was anything for a roval commission to discover that was not alrealy only too well discovered; "if" a commission had been appointed competent too deal win the matter: and "if" the forest situation was not so alarming, it would be quite in order to await the findings by that body, as suggested, not withstanding the truism of Disraeli particularly applicable in this case, that "royal commissions are appoint ed to discover things already known

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