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## WHAT FORESTS DO FOR CANADA

Forests-in the language of the motorist—are the carburetor of ed to think of "forests" in terms of industry; paper-making or lumbering whereas they run a supply line direct to every Canadian activity. It may be the fruit-grower and his baskets and boxes and barrels; or the coal mine and its need for millions of wooden pit-props; or the fishery with its entire plant built of wood; or the railway and its insatiable demand for track ties and lumber or the farmer with his wooden house and barn: fence posts furniture and fuel; or the water power with its dependence on the Military Clothing orest to prevent recurring torren nd drought

The moment we touch a wage paying profitable industry; whether exriculture or manufacture in Cana la-we touch a "forest industry" for without the forest as a source of basic material Canadian industry refrs not to lumbering only but to clothing has been sold by the Britall constructive activities and to ish authorities in this country and he bulk of Canadian employment.

Canada's commercial future is forests. If the forests fail Canada's which they have purchased at "Natural Resources" will be little low cost better than a locomotive with a smashed connecting rod. Asia Minor Spain; Italy and clothing from many of the miltita Greece have given desperate proof depots throughout the country but f such a sequence.

the darkest menance in the commercial future of Canada." traveller well knew that the wanton destruction of forests presaged com- having made an inquiry in the inter

RESPONSIBLE FOR BORROWING

In the case of a city in the province of Quebec whose Council had asked for permission to borrow a large sum and who had already spent some of the money in advance without any vote to the taxpayers having been taken Premier Tasche eau pointed out that each alderman was liable to disqualification and a fine of \$500 and that the City Treasurer was also liable to the . 村州市東西

Perhaps if this is only more fully known there will be less lavish spending of the taxpayers' money without their consent having been first obtained.



# Can be Worn

For Cooking

The order issued recently by the Department of National Defense for bidding the wearing of the military clothes by non-military people has been suspended owing to the fact that a considerable quantity of military there are many men who find in economical to wear out what they wrapped up in the future of the possess of old uniforms and that

The order was given by the Department owing to loss for military in view of the large quantity of One of they last public statements such clothes throughout various of Sir Edmund Walker was that parts of the country no action will "the continuance of forest fires is be taken to press the order. This letter addressed to William Duff Edmund—as a financier and world M.P. by Hon. E.M. Macdonald ests of a number of people who fult the burden of the Government's order

#### **CO-OPERATION**

ment of the City of Revelstoke, B.C. referring to the fine financial position of the City, a phrase is seen which is worthy of emphasis and thoughtful consideration.

The successful working of the year is acknowledged to be due to the "Co-operation between the ratepayers: the council and the permanent employees.'

And this will apply to every rity: town and village. If there is co-opration: there will be success: if there is disunion and hostility; or ful lines; quoted by Mr. Clinton Rogers Woodruff lately in describing the work in Philadelphia, are quite applicable to municipal work:-

"It ain't the guns nor armament; Nor funds that they can pay, But the close co-operation

That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individuals, Nor the army as a whole But the everlastin' team work Of every blooming soul.":

Citizens' League, or Pureau of Municipal Research, or Board of Tradetakes a real interest in what the Council is doing, will be better off than the places where the citizens leave everything to the Council. And every Council that is really trying to do its best for the citizens will welcome the work of such body and seek its full co-operation.

A city's business today is a very big problem, and the greater the number of citizens who are interest ed in seeing that it is well managed

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