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But it is not merely on these general consideration that I wish to reply in repudiating the reckless statements that have been made. I may take the specific items which bulk largest in our export of manufacturers to Great Britain and to the Dominions and India. Paper, particularly newsprint, takes a high place in this list. It is a hundred per cent. Canadian product, made in Canadian mills from Canadian wood. Wheat flour and rolled oats are also widely exported; again, made in Canadian mills from Canadian wheat and Canadian oats. Sugar now comes first among our exports to Great Britain which received a preference. While we grow a good deal of sugar beets in Canada, our raw material in this case comes preponderately from outside, but the refineries and out and out Canadian, and the sugar which we use for our exports to Britain is drawn mainly from the British West Indies, to which Canada gives a very substantial preference; under the British regulations, the preferential rates apply only on sugar produced within the Empire, and by a further application of this principle which goes beyond anything in our regulations; preference is not accorded on jam or condensed milk unless the jam or condensed milk is made in Canada, and the sugar used is refined in Canada from raw sugar grown within the Empire. Automobiles are another large factor. In some instances, our motor factories began as assembling plants, but this stage has long been

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