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A letter appearing in the public press recently over the signature of Mr. Angus McLean, president of the Pulpwood Dealers' Association contains the following:

· Ine picture painted by Mr. Barnjum would be a sorry one were it entirely true. Fortunate ly it is only partly the truth and he either wilfully or un-knowingly keeps back part of the story that needs to be told in order to make the picture complete."

It is 'a source of wonder to me that Mr. McLean should have drawn attention to the fact that I have "kept back part of the story" regards forest devastation in Canada . I may say however that my under-statements have been deliber ate, I did not want to cause either a forest or a financial panic in Canada both of which might easily follow a complete revelation of the actual facts. Possibly Mr. McLean has arrived at the conclusion that these results are inevitable in any event and that they might as well come now as later. If that is the case, I am more than half inclined

to agree with him . Mr. McLean's suggestion that government restriction on the ex portation of privately-owned pulp wood would constitute an ference with "vested rights" is probably sound so far as it goes. What I am concerned with is, however, preserving the vested rights of the people of Canada. If, in doing this, individual rights are interfered with, there are ample means of precedent for providing proper compensation. As a matter of fact, however, as I have repeated ly shown, an embargo on the exportation of raw pulpwood would reound to the advantage of the Cana dian owners, be they settlers or otherwise, as well as prove of immeasurable advantage to the country I am not so sure that it would benefit personally the pulpwood jobbers and dealers who now derive a profit out of the devastation of Canada's fast-dwindling wood sources. An embargo would not do away with competition in the purchase of privately-owned wood, no matter what may be said to the contrary, and the settler would find a demand for his wood and a market price equal to that which he now enjoys.

The retaliation bogey held up by the American Pulpwood Dealers' Association might be all right for frightening children but will hardly appeal to the intelligence and self respect of full grown Canadians. With the Americans maintaining 42 cent duty against Canadian wheat a 25 to 35 cent duty against Canadian papers other than newsprint and desineral tariff against other Canadian products sufficiently high to practically exclude them from their market, the suggestion of the pulpwood jobbers that we must no

do anything for fear of "retaliation" is not only farcical but is nauscating in the extreme and an affront to our considering legislation putting embargo on Canadian citizens desig ing to enter the U. S. beyond a certain limited "quota" and ' n

might retidiate shoot on Messer spleam & act there emilies estile people tuwards the proposed with ba go on unmanufactured wood-rand am in a position to know it—is not Will Canada apply it, but—When? They markel that we haven't had sense enough to apply it long ago. If the Canadian people are deter-

mined to cut their last tree should at least be allowed to der ive the full benefit of their own devasatation through its manufacture on Canadian soil by Canadian

FRANK J.D. BARNJUM Montreal, December 11th 1924

#### Hotel Men Of The Maritime Provinces Organize

The Maritime Provinces Hotel Association came into being Thurs day at a large and representative meeting of the Hotel Keepers the provinces held in the Brunswick Hotel. Moncton

The purpose of the new organization is to improve the standard of hotels generally, to maintain the standard and to strive for the advancement of the principles of im provement in service. The meeting was presided over by Mr. John Alexander of the Norfolk House New Glasgow who together Mr. A. H Devenish, manager of the C P.R Algonquin Hotel at St Andrews outlined the project and whose exlanations were received mest enthusiastically.

The project, which is similar the Hotelmen's Associations now existing in some of the other provinces was satisfactory to all present and in addition Chairman had a number of mes sages from several gentlemen who were unable to be present .

A constitution and set of by-laws were drawn up and unanimously adopted and Moncton was chosen headquarters of the as the organization.

BIBLE SOCIETY COLLECTIONS The executive of the Newcastle Branch of the Canadian Bible Society, wish to thank th ecollectors for their valuable assistance and the friends who so willingly liberally subscribed to the fund. Following are names of collectors

Miss M. Pedolin ......\$32.60

and amounts domocron.	
Mrs L White	7.40
Miss Keid	3.75
Miss McAllister	.13.25
Miss L. Russell	
Mrs. McMillan	9.05
Mrs. Petrie	
Mrs Astle	.\$6.45
Mrs. McKeen	
Mrs Jeffrey	
Mrs. Amos	6.60
Mrs Scribner, Mrs Belyea	.21.75

### Christmas Shoppers

Total .... \$165.60

Our store is filled with the best quality of goods we can buy.

Beef No. 1 Western Steer

Lamb Pork Chickens

Foul

Cooked Smoked and Pickled Meats Pressed Ham.

Geese, Ducks Turkeys

Will be here in time for your prices

Mitchells Meat Market

At your service 19

# The Special Prices at Creaghan's New

Store will bring Crowds of W.

Shopers Till-Xhmas

# Thousands of Useful Articles are on Display

Gifts for every member of the Household. Beautiful Linens for the table, Warm Blankets to guard against the winter colds, Underwear in the most reliable makes, Warm Overcoats for Men and Boys, Mackinaw Shirts and Coats, Ladies New Winter Coats and Dresses, Cosy warm stylish Sweaters--- In fact nothing has been overlooked in this fine new store.

## One Week Remains till Xmas---Come to This Store Early

We want you to see our display --- We want you to compare prices & values Remember Everything is Brand New



#### Will The Frasers Start Paper Mill At Madawaska

Financial Paper Has Some In formation on the Subject

Montreal, Dec. 8-Canada may lose another paper mill, to be built in the United States. It is stated that the Frasers of Edmundston, N.B. are planning the erection of a book paper mill at Madawaska, Maine, which is across the river from Edmundston. The mill is being locat ed in the United States because of the American tariff on book paper and will presumably wood or pulp from Canada. The Frasers are already large manufacti Canada of sulphite pulp which is the chief constituent magazine papers.

A telegram by the Financial Post

to Fraser Companies, L a asking confirmation of the report brought only the reply that the presiden of the company is abroad at the present time. Another executive of ficial of the company declined to discuss the company's reported

that a 200 ton a day mill would be built at Madawaska but at that were not known. Now it is stated that Fraser Companies- is behind the deal. The company desires establish a steadier outlet for its sulphite pulp by controlling its finished product -book paper. From the standpoint of the Fraser Companies this should be an exdellent move in making of the usual wide fluctuations sulphite markets.

Magazine paper will be made at the new plant. Work on the factory will start early next spring, it is expected, and it will be ready for operation next fall. Efforts have been made to keep secret plans for construction of the new mill

The Fraser Companies Ltd. are among the largest landholders in New Brunswick. They own large tracts across the St John River from Madawaska. At Edmundston, N B. the organization operates a 150 ton sulphite fibre mill. Recently as sociated interests sold a large tract of land in Nova Scotia to the Hollingsworth and Whitney Co

The best engineers in the country are said to be working on plans for the new factory which will be mod ern in every respect. One hundred acres have been obtained for employees' houses. The daily output will be 200 tons.

Buy a dozen of good EGGS for 50 cents and receive a viceable egg crate free. MITCHELLS MEAT MARKET

CHRISTMAS

Few people write Xmas deliberate ly when they mean Christmas. X means nothing. Nobody would want to send "nothingmas" greetings. But the substitution of X for the name of the Christ is found occassionally on greeting cards; and it is allowed to creep in, unintentional ly in other printed references to Chri-tmas.

According to Webster's dictionary the meaning of the word Christ is "the Lord's anointed". Christmas is the season when the birth of Jesus is celebrated. Jesus according to the dictionary reflected "an ideal and perfect humanity as typified by

Tennyson used the word with pro found meaning wheh he said "Ring in the Christ that is to be." the word thus stands for Truth Principle surely it should never be displaced by the meaningless abbre viation Xmas.

#### Lord Jellicoe Has Retired

London, Dec 10-The Admiralty announced today the retirement of Admiral Lord Jellicoe effective Dec. 5th last. Admiral Jellicoe, Viscount of Scapa commanded the British Grand Fleet in the Battle of Jutland May 31, 1916 and afterwards was first Sea Lord of the Admiralty and Chief of the naval staff

In 1920 he was appointed Governor General and commander chief of the Dominion of New Zealand serving as such until August. The retirement of the Ad miral became effective on his 65th birthday as he was born Dec 5 1859

Good Things Come In Small Parcels



Yes, and in big ones too.

For instance, that big carton of Hamilton's, New thin

tenhur Ciscuits Representative Mr. John S. Dixed

Biscuits-The Favorites Since 1840

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Operators of Provincial Go vernment Lime Plant. \*

# Xmas Is Coming!

And as usual the Question is, What Shall I Give?

Why not drop into our Store and let us have the pleasure of assisting you in selecting your CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

With such a complete line of MEN'S FURNISHINGS and LADIES and MEN'S FOOTWEAR as we have in stock, your Christmas Shopping will be a pleasure instead of a worry

> You can get a Suitable Gift here for every Member of the Family

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