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THIS PORT AND OTTAWA.

In the course of his speech i the Budget Debate yesterday Hon A. B. Copp, Secretary of State, took nal traffic for. Maritime ports. So far as the telegraphe mmary of his speech affords informatton he did not enter upon the question open ports through a further change in the preference Canada extends to Great Britain. It has been suggeste with force from time to time that this preference might well be confined to good entering Canada through its own ports, or that the Government, which has already given Canadian ports slight advantage by this plan, might well further increase that advantage by the same method.

Mr. Copp is quite right in saying that the Maritime Provinces will not get anywhere by "abusing" Sir Henry nton and the Canadian Nationa Directors, and he suggests that some by organizing in the Maritimes a strong committee to visit the West, get into direct contact with the grain shippers and so persuade them to route a larger proportion of that traffic to Maritime

John committee on port matters already has under consideration, among others. and it may be found a useful enterprise, worth taking up aggressively.

But, while it is quite true that Maritime ports must bestir themselves and go out after business, there is another angle to this question, which is that these ports should not have to selves, the Canadian National, through connections, already has control of a routed by the shipper, and, in addition to that, is in a position to exercise iderable control over freight which the shipper may desire to have routed to ports other than Maritime ones through his lack of knowledge of the fact that these Canadian ports would serve his purposes quite as well or

THE PENSIONS.

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In Hon. A. G. Blair's day, and when the Transcontinental and Grand Trunts agreat deal about the use of railways as a lever for developing the territory they served. This argument applies with greater force now that the Government owns such an immense railway mileage, and thus possesses are powerful an instrument affecting the material progress of the country. The Maritime Provinces are asking that, so far as these Government lines are concerned, they be used to develop, in accordance with sound transportation laws, this part of the country quite as much as others, and, primarily, that these Canadian harbors of ours be given in role to supplement the these Canadian harbors of ours be given in role to supplement the these Canadian harbors of ours be given in role to supplement the these Canadian harbors of ours be given in role to supplement the these Canadian harbors of ours be given in role to supplement the these Canadian harbors of ours be given in role to supplement the pensions which were found insufficient even had become advanced industrially, because their chapter means of roduction gives them too great an advantage in competition. The manny and the cost of living been less.

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It is good Canadian doctrine, and good business doctrine, too.

A PECULIAR SITUATION.

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fixed for June 20, and the three parties are carrying on a vigorous cam-

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Of course, it is possible that there is more in the episode than meets the eye. If Mr. Coolidge eliminated the pie out has been a great awakening to personal and community responsibility for the welfare of under-privileged, afflicted, or sub-normal human beings. Whether the affliction be financial, physical or unental, there was never a time when so many helping hands were held out; never a time when so many helping hands were held out; never a time when so many belong of others.

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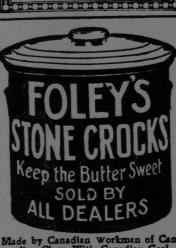
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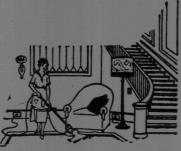
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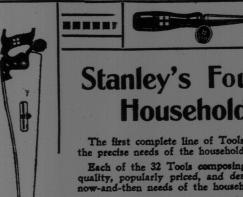


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