market nearby for his wood, but also have a mill built and a town develo ed that will provide a home market

whole Dominion of Canada who will say it would not be better for the country to manufacture pulpwood at home, thereby leaving \$50, in the country for every cord of wood cut, instead of exporting it and bringing in only the \$8, to \$15, per cord which

is now being obtained? fured by an embargo. The mement it is applied, the Americans have frank ly told us a considerable portion o their mills in the United States will be put out of business. This means that these mills will be forced to move to Canada. It takes less than a year's time to build a pulp mill and with the same number of mills opprices would be paid, in fact, a greatconservation practised by the own holdings and larger purchases

try: " matter of one or two years but begin instantaneously as the B, must be maintained and if they can- those who are apparently asleep. ship the raw wood across the to be manufactured in their own mediately to move these mills to Canada but they will be only too glad of the opportunity afforded to manuture their pulp or paper so near rather than he forced to move the Pacific Coast where they would ave to ship the manufactured profuct three thousand miles to the great consuming centres. Practically all the be moved to Canada and their water | tween the man without a job and the powers in the U.S. sold for other pur- job without a man. poses at a sufficiently high figure to enable them to acquire new sites in the Dominion and sufficient left to

benefited thereby. their operation.

arguments advanced against the em- could not be trusted could scarcely ofbargo, the public good is entirely lost fer security that could be trusted. sight of as completely as if such a thing as the public were, a nonentity,

of the Canadian Pulp & Paper indusis also lost sight of that without this of employees and whole cities and figures probably an hour. Besides towns and farming communities be the long-haired girls are more likely put out of business, but our news- to be late mornings-it takes them priced newsprint paper.

It has been stated that we have vast wooded areas in Canada yet which will become just as accessible as the northern clay-belt is to-day." In reply to this fallacy, I will simply refer the writer to the report and nap of the James Bay survey made in 1922 by the Government of Canada which conclusively shows these so-called "vast wooded areas" of the orth to be but a myth consisting gely of either burns, muskeg or scrub, with the small patches of green wood so scattered or remote as to be not only inaccessible to operate but to fire protection as well, and as fire ravaging that country unchecked, hat wood is now left there will very en have disappeared in smoke, With is vast area eliminated our supply is ncluding our increasing fire Mills with their raw material

Would any man or woman refuse to give some small help to a child bereft of father or mother? NOT ONE!

On Sunday next the unselfish sisters of Belvedere Orphanage ask the Catholic people of St. help a little in the upkeep of

### FATHERLESS INNOCENTS

who must have food and clothing—the bare necessaries of life. After the pulpit announcement on Sunday, a few close friends of the institution have arranged to extend this appeal to

#### ALL OUR CHARITABLY DISPOSED PEOPLE

no matter what class or creed, who would like to do something for those helpless little ones. Ren ing the precious treasure your own little ones enjoy, don't refuse an extra dollar to the orpha Fathers and mothers, grown-up brothers and sisters, think kindly of the Belvedere Orphans day. The prayers of lisping little lips will reward you.

"FRIENDS OF THE ORPHANS"

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that are ready for the public if it be- to do the fighting. of newsprint paper in the U. comes necessary in order to awaken

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because they have had military trainficient to convince the most sceptical, ing than they would without the trainthere are many more equally convinc- ing. Civilians are more likely to have in a single summer; and even in ing and much more alarming still, warlike emotions if someone else is there are not more than the fishe

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Misses' Black Cotton-

60c. to \$2.40 Misses' Tan Cashmere-

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C.L.B. Old Comrades.

ANNUAL MEETING-OFFICERS ELECTED. The Old Comrades' Association their annual meeting last night, dent Ern Chafe in the chair,

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FRANK J. D. BARNJUM.

EMPIRE CO-OPERATION. Daffy Express: There are jobs for everybody within the bounds of the om existing mills could Empire. Let us establish contract be-

Kansas City Star: Character as a more than pay the cost of the erec- credit basis is established in theory if tion of new mills in this country so not always in fact. It would be far that no one in the transaction would better if it were an established fact, be injured and, what is of first import- as many bankers no doubt would tesance to us, Canadians immeasurably tify. Everyone recalls the older Morgan's declaration that he would lend In any sections of Canada not serv- one million dollars without security ed by water power, the wood can be to a man in whose character he had utilized by the erection of sulphite, confidence, but that he would not or soda pulp mills, none of lend any amount to a man without which require any water power for character, no matter what the security offered. A successful banker of In all the short-sighted and silly Kansas City remarked that a man

or, in other words, it is simply a case of "the public be damned", and only sirl with bobbed hair has at least one the interest of a few foreign exploit- valiant defender in the person of a local manufacturer who employs a When the so-called selfish interest good deal of feminine help. "Bobbedhaired girls," he explains, try is referred to, the important fact their tresses at their desks and are at industry is one of the financial bul- locks mean a trip to the dressing warks of Canada. The wood using room, several minutes fussing with industry is now on an equal with agri- the hair and usually a long converculture as a revenue producer, and sation with long-haired co-workers." without it not only would thousands This means a daily loss in time that

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