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### SEEKING A REMEDY.

The Maritime Provinces will see in ns at least one meeting of the Manufacturers' Associaground for hope. It lies in the growing tion in Hamilton. Of course, economy expects the other fellow to economize em to the consid- the result of necessity rather than regret that income taxes in Canada have not been reduced, although there tions put forward now, so far at have been reductions in both Great least as Parliament is concerned, pro- Britain and the United States. Mr.

some portion of the extra cost of trans- its income taxes so high as compared pon the definiteness of his statements will not heed the demand for economy th respect to protection, but he pro-ded at once to criticize both Liberals behind it the full weight of public nd Conservatives. Looking back in opinion. There is much to be said for ditics for twenty years he argued that view. Heavy taxation is a tremendous handicap both to the indiney get into power are inclined to disegard their tariff platform. He hought the Liberals had not gone far nough in the matter of tariff reducon, and its ventured to say that if The astonishing statement, supported is honorable friends of the Opposiby figures in detail, that the homicide tion got into power they would not rate in the United States for 1924 was make the tariff very much higher than double that if 1900, is made by a famous

When he came to Mr. Meighen's proposals concerning concessions in transportation rates to the Maritimes and to the West Mr. Forke became very critical. He said Mr. Meighen was going to help some sections of the Was going to help some sections of the was going to help some sections of the conditions and to the was going to help some sections of the conditions are subject of anxious comment by leading public men. Their number now includes President Coolidge.

Schooner Hesperus,' which I according to wreck. There is a rock called Norman's Woe where many of these took is situation has been growing worse, and for some years past it has been the Black Row. I must write a ballad upon the Black Row. I country. This, he argued, could not That anxiety is justified is suffihe done entirely, "because if rates were ciently illustrated by some comparson reduced lower than they ought to be, The number of murders per 100,000 of they would have to be made up by population in the United States is taxation, and the people who were get-ting the benefit of those lower rates Britain, and five times as great as in would at least have to pay their share France. Referring to this subject in of that taxation, thus taxing themselves, a message issued on Memorial Day, in a sense, to reduce their own rail- President Coolidge used these words:

Hon. Mr. Meighen, of course, had Britain or France; here the reverse not overlooked that aspect of the ques-tion, but had indicated rather plainly of burglars in England, are caught and that the more populous industrial parts | punished, in parts of our country only of the country would pay the greater share of this extra taxation, practically in return for the kind of tariff he was advocating, which would be more upon public opinion, causing cynicism and loss of confidence in both law and than to the Maritimes or to the its enforcement and therefore in its

ever. He reminded the House that shocking an extent it is merely th agriculture is a great industry in liberty to go ill-governed." Ontario. Two years ago Western Americans themselves are the most Canadians raised a great many severe critics of the conditions comturkeys, and a surplus which could plained of, and for some time past not be sold in the local markets was many of their public men and their sent into Ontario, the result being that newspapers, speaking along the lines the bottom went out of the turkey so recently followed by the President, market there. In using this as an have referred frequently to the illustration Mr. Forke expresed the record of Great Britain in the conviction that the farmers of Ontario matter of crime detection and would object to paying something law enforcement as enviable and extra to reduce freight rates in order affording a constant object lesson. that the Western or Maritime farmers Several American judges and many might compete with them in their own members of the bar hold the view that market. As for more protection, Mr. while American police methods demand Meighen's principal remedy for condi- improvement, the greatest defect lies tions, Mr. Forke, of course, would in the American courts, where, behave nothing to do with that. Furthermore he insisted that Mr. Meighen's technicalities and emotional pleas, there preference-for-preference policy would is too frequently a failure to convict. shot Britain out of the Canadian

Hon. Mr. Meighen, the Prime Minister, Mr. Forke, Mr. Crerar, Dr. Baxter and others in the course of this debate all recognized the economic difficulties in Canada and in the United States facing the Maritimes and the West have paid many fine tributes to the to-day, and all spoke strongly and value of the Boy Scout movement. The earnestly of the need for unity and for a broad national viewpoint. But at the conclusion of the debate the chief outcome was a fresh illustration as to how sharp is the division over the

In all this discussion practically in New York in honor of the retiring nothing was said concerning an all- President of the National Council of Canadian transportation policy. Yet these leaders must realize how important it is to all sections of Canada that organization since it was founded in we should retain for our own railways 1910, there was a special message from and ports a very great portion of the President Coolidge. He said that in Canadian traffic which is now handled the fifteen years since the Scout moveby American transportation agencies. ment was begun in the United States To recover that traffic would do much it has established itself as a real to better Canadian business conditions, factor in the building of citizenship The question will call for constructive proving its usefulness day by day descussion when the House takes up "In placing its stamp of character or an army of the country's youth,"

The leaders of all parties in the President Coolidge continued, "it has House realize that Canada is con- given a new meaning to the period fronted with a difficult situation as boyhood. Recognizing that the boy i tagards the Markimes and the Prairie father to the man, it has produce. Provinces, and logically they will be better men by affording a good outlood compelled to seek some better remedy and a he'pful discipline to the boys for these conditions than they have The Boy Scout organizations in the United States now have a membership

of 750,000-"an army in preparati civic duties," in the words of Mr.

# expects the other fellow to economize, and economy as a rule is unfortunately Odds and Ends

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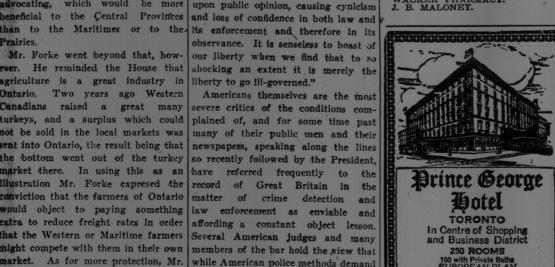
It is cruel to a generation of reading of the Wreck of the Hesperus was not precisely founded on fact, cays to the Wreck of the Hesperus was not precisely founded on fact, cays to the Wreck of the Hesperus was not precisely founded on fact, cays to the Wreck of the Hesperus was not precisely founded on fact, cays to the Wreck of the Hesperus was not precisely founded on fact, cays at the Toronto Globe. This has been revealed by Helen A. Clarke in her book, a "Longfellow's County," some 15 years ago, and the world went on just this same; but now it is proclaimed in news despatches from Boston. Readers of a school books will not easily forget the sand storm, until the cruel rocks of sechol books will not easily forget the said storm, until the cruel rocks of the William of the Wreck of the Hesperus and the ship broke upon the receif of Norman's Woe is a rock at the edge of the harbor of Gloucester which is still pointed on the Hesperus. Newspaper accounts of the storm told of the wrecking of a school book will not easily forget the ship town as the scene of the wreck of the Hesperus. Newspaper accounts of the storm told of the wrecking of a school book will not easily forget the said town as the scene of the wreck of the three to the wreck of the wreck of the wrecking of a school book will provide the world to visitors to that smelly fishing town as the scene of the wreck of the wrecking of a school book will not easily forget the ship broke upon the received by Longfellow at the storm told of the wrecking of a school book will not easily forget the ship broke upon the received by Longfellow at the storm told of the wrecking of a school book of the wrecking of a school of the wrecking of a school book of the wrecking of a school of the

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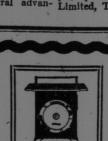
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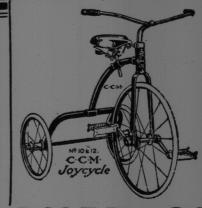
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