

of transportation. The farmers have done their duty splendidly.

In closing, I may add that the Government should not hesitate, in my opinion, to take the greatest pains, not only to live up to our traditional policy to keep Canada for the Canadians, but to supplement that policy with an allied policy, which will provide that we shall trade with those who fight for us or help us. Here we could combine patriotism with profit, self-defense with self-development. We must be careful where we buy goods in the years which will follow the failing of the present dastardly attempt to destroy our liberties. We should not buy them where our custom will help to arm an enemy to cut our throats.

They say there is no sentiment in trade. I am not here to plead for sentiment, but I do plead for commonsense or ordinary national providence—for the elementary sagacity that is implied in not enriching a nation which has just shown a lively desire to destroy us. Moreover, we must find markets for our output and new sources of the raw material which may be shut off by this very natural prejudice against patronizing those who would work our destruction. The nations which have gone together into the valley of death, to safeguard for us and for future generations all of that freedom, all of that liberty, all of that democracy which the centuries of the past have won