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Lumbermen's Association in the Board of Trade room

Emerson then welcomed on behalf of the Board and the business e and the business communation in the part of the second s

forefathers. He tool his hearers of the grand i the year round, and of the river ru-ning 450 miles inland, giving gre opportunity for the bringing down the city lumber for manufacture export, also of St. John's advantag as a steamship terminal. He show that in the export and import iradi-that was only one port in Cana-that exceeded St. John, and that w Montreal. In 1914 the exports fro st, John amounted to \$21,000,000; 1915 \$44,000,000, in 1916 \$120,142,59 in 1917; \$190,000,000; and in 1918 reached over \$200,000,000, it impor-have not increased in the same rai-but they have progressed from \$ '00,000 in 1914 to over \$16,000,000 1918. Its grain exports have increa-if from seven and a half millions 1914 to twenty-four and a half millions 1914 to twenty-four and a half millions 1915. Its bank clearings ha-jumped from \$78,000,000 in 1914 \$116,000,000 in 1918 and is still, goin strong. This open port of \$1 John conting ers of the grand

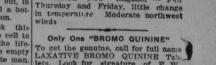
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ed Mr. Emerson, has a low wat depth of 52 feet, which is i creased at high water to or 60 feet, which enables it largest staamships to enter the po with perfect safety. The C.P.I maintain extensive terminals on th western side of the marbor, whe chief deep water piers are loca Two C. P. R. elevators are situa there, with a capacity of near million bushels. When the pr illion bushels. When the pr extension of the breakwater dze Island is completed ti western area of the port of evoted to plers and termin ment. On the eastern side harbor the Canadian Nation At East S ock, 1,150 feet lor constructed and will, when fi be one of the largest in th and the general scheme is ish a ship repair and steel shi

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