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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY JUNE 22, 1915

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 22, 1915.

WHAT ABOUT THE GOVERN-

Hon. Mr. Hazen's counsel to New spatch from Winnipeg:much to be desired. Here, for example, is an unvarnished statement from Canadian Finance, of Winnipeg, which is a purely business journal, with no interest in party politics:—

were to be dropped. He charged that early in 1915 an agreement was entered into between the old government and certain members of the present government whereby the royal commission's in-

Canada steel bars from the East—which opposition, he claimed, was permitted Look not on your flag with shame, at last, though in none too large volume, to dictate the terms of the statement claimed, was permitted Look not on your flag with shame, Show our foes you're proud to bear it, Proud to die for Freedom's name.

of far as possible—thus signed, and were promptly con ry as well as secondary stages of are now repeated, and the Standard's own report shows that they are again denied, and that in the absence of Prepreference did not entail delay or unmier Norris from the city the Hon. A. duly enhance costs. Apparently, however, it has meant both—and for the benefit of two or three firms at most, dozens of other manufacturers have been kept idle. What is for meant both—and costs at most, dozens of other manufacturers have been kept idle. What is for meant both—and costs at most, dozens of other manufacturers have been kept idle. What is for meant both—and for the given anyone who wished an investigation. The Royal Commission had decome a woman woma dozens of other manufacturers have been kept idle. What is far worse our own men at the front are hampered for lack of munitions. In a recent public address at Toronto the chairman of the shell committee had much to say about what the 'creating of a new industry' means to Canada—but very little regarding the rate at which Canada has actually been meeting the Empire's emergent need. It is learned on the best of authority that

in its head-lines, conveys the impression that the charges were not only made but proved.

This move on the part of Manitoba steel bars from the United States could be delivered promptly and abundantly at a price laid down in Winnipeg scarcely half what similar Eastern Canadian imaterial costs by the time it reaches the west. And here is another instance of how selfishly—not be say traitorously—advantage can be taken by making a fetich of the Buying-in-Canada principle. Wooden cases strengthened by outer iron bands are required for packing shells. Those making the boxes have had to obtain the required iron through an Eastern Canadian steel company—which, not having equipment for making that particular size of band, has been pursing it in the United States. Ap-

particular size of band, has been purarently the only Made-in-Canada elewhat have Mr. Hazen and his collegues to say of this condition of affairs? Canadian Finance says that war orders for the British, French and Russian governments aggregating well over

\$400,000,000 are said to have been placed in Canada, considerably over half of it of the sunshine out of Mr. Hasen's holifor shells, and it adds that there is a day. It is hard to do full justice to a day. It is hard to do full justice to a growing uneasiness lest a few of the yearning ambition to serve the Empire "baser sort" among the manufacturers when there is mutiny in the ranks.

"baser sort" among the manufacturers may now be taking undue advantage of urgent needs, despite the fact that Mr. E. G. Henderson, retiring president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association branded as a traitor any man who would enrich himself by impairing the efficiency or imperilling the lives of the soldiers who are fighting his battles. That the care is that of Gen. Botha, whose loyalty and devotion have not only put down the rebellion in South Africa, but won important victories over the Germans in that region. diers who are fighting his battles. That journal further expresses the hope that Mr. Lloyd George will "take means to speed up Canada's lagging part in the all-important work of turning out munitions." The Montreal Journal of Commerce, another journal representing the business interests of the country, has pointed out that the Canadian government could co-operate with the manufacturers and encourage them to put in more plant for the manufacture of munitions; and one of the best known business. The Presbyterian Witness says of the Manitoba revelations:—"No more terrible exposure of corruption has ever stained the political record of Canada and upright men of all parties will demand its complete exposure as well as swift punishment for those guilty of betraying the trust committed to them by the people of Manitoba." more plant for the manufacture of munitions; and one of the best known business men of Montreal has written to the Financial Times to point out that Canada has a capacity to double the present output of shells in six months, and to add that "There are 100 small factories in the Dominion of Canada, who, today, would be pleased to begin they manufacture of shells provided they were given one year in which to do it and a minimum quantity of 25,000 each."

and a minimum quantity of 25,000 each."

Is there anything to prevent the government from giving necessary financial assurances to manufacturers? Are not shells at any price cheaper than the lives of Canada's sons? What is the government going to do about it? Mr. Hazen has not given this information. Hazen has not given this information, nor has Sir George Foster nor Sir Robert Borden. Major General Hughes may boast of his ability to provide 150,000 to 200,000 men, but the greater need at the present moment is such an industrial

Mr. Hazen's remarks left return for which all election pro With expensive new equipment d, and skilled workmen engaged, were practically idle for weeks, awaiting delivery of Made-in-

yment to labor in the pri- by Mr. Norris, the new premier. They

parently the only Made-in-Canada element in this particular transaction is the ducts the visitor from Sweden is justi-



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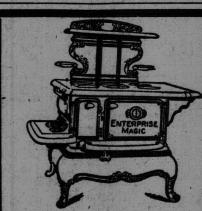
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Report of Sir Jehn French's Address to the 80th Brigade After the Combas

Sir John French, in a speech to the Soth Infanty Brigade after the second battle of Ypres, said: "The 80th Brigade have had a very hard time, and I want to tell you how much I appreciate what you have done. You held on to your trenches in the most magnificent manner under a more severe artillery bombardment than bas ever been known, and in doing so you have been of the greatest assistance to owner the thim. Men who have merely to lie down and wait under a far like that are apt to think that they are undergoing war rather than making war; but I want to tell you that by doing what you did you be been to tell you that by doing what you did you be been of the greatest assistance to organize the publishes today an interview with Pope Enovir in the future as a great battlethe second battle of Ypres.

"By holling on to your trenches you prevented the Germans from attaining an object which it was very necessary 'Ypres, and to be be able to tell the whole of Europe and America that they had taken Ypres, and if they had done so this would have done us a lot of harm. This might have bead the effect of keeping neutral arou that Italy will today declare war on behalf of the Allies.

"You prevented them from taking 'Ypres by your tenacity, and besides that 'Ypres, revented them from taking 'Ypres by your tenacity, and besides that 'I want to tell you that be doined the account of the carbon was and the beautiful to the war. The pont in the resulting the Tope of the Surpers of the Carbon was and to the Burypean war. Lyng Burtler of the war. The pont in the received when the other the condition of the total the staff who was act to keeping met to do with a mallision of the Louis and the believe to the carbon was act to keeping met to do with a war. Lyng burtle to the war. The pont in the take of the Carbon was acted to the war. The pont in the take of the Carbon was acted to the war. The pont

To remove a dent in furniture is not the largest possible production of war munitions.

To remove a dent in furniture is not the changed and the process as it may seem, a fifteent process as it may seem, a fifteent process as it may seem, a fifteent process that the conting was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and over the horse and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet if \$80,000 and the first was paid—Manitoba Liberala Willing to keep quiet i

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