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(4) Foreign trade is on the declin

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Policy under which Canadian industry has attained its present stage, can cally mean the complete downfall of this industry, an impoverished country, unemployment and stagnation of the continue to make work secondary to play and continue to trifle with any to play and continue to trifle with the continue to make work secondary to play and continue to trifle with the continue to make work secondary to play and continue to trifle with the continue to make work secondary to play and continue to trifle with the continue to th

politics and politicians, instead Whether Canadian industrial life tacing national questions seriously, shall be called upon to submit to this the future will surely have some bit treatment or not, is to be the issue in ter surprises in store for them. the coming fight. It is the most vital The wisest course to do under the Until he knows his work is done issue that has ever faced the people circumstances is to play "safe;" and of this country, and those who realize this can only be done by leaving Prethis fact must bend their most strenu- mier Meighen and his colleagues in ous energies on the struggle. The charge of affairs. of unrest, all the grievances and dis- In Saskatchewan the farmers are contents which ministries engender, all the faddists, the cranks and the faddists, the cranks and the failures in life, will throw in their lot with the Opposition parties. But it den on agriculture but even the fairm is inconceivable that the sane, commonsense element among the Canamonsense element among the dian people, and which after all comprise the bulk of the population, will
permit the wrecking of a system
which has proven of such enormous
benefit to the country.

The world pays well for men of brair
And honest toll and taking pains;
Twill lift above the common lot
of "didn't think" and "I forgot,"
The man who, in a time of need,
Can well be trusted with the deed.

The people of Canada will be called ithin the next few weeks to into whose hands they will for the next few years. There was a time in the history of wer was a time in the history of a country when greater care in the laction of the men who are to be it in charge of affairs was necessry than is the case at the present them is the case at the present them is the case at the present than it is the case at the present than it is the case at the present than the present that with, among hich may be included the following:

(1) We have an enoromus debt and ratios due to cur mar activities.

(2) We see loaded with a National diver System which cases the

One seldom hears life alluded to as

admits of no misunderstanding. Stated and in surface it is whether or no Canadian industrial life shall be afforded that measure of protection from the cheap competition, of either countries, without which it cannot exist. In other words, Mr. Meighen pins his faith to the old National Policy, under which this country has reached its present condition of prosperity, and under which it must remain unless its people are willing to fall back and allow themselves to become merely hewers of wood and drawers of water for other nations.

Newspapers supporting the various parties opposed to the Meighen Government are very busy assuring their readers that the several groups comprising the Ognosition have no intention whalever of interfering to any material extent with the existing tariff; all that they propose to do so these newspapers claim, is to trim it a little here and there, pruning off objectionable growths, to make it noor presentable and in keeping with the most up-tp-date ideas. Unfortuation whalever of protestations do not accord with the published speeches of the party leaders, which, in the case of Mr. Crerar, the leader of the Fartmer party—which is also the dominant party—are for out, and out Free Trade, wat is the control of the case of Mr. Keyn, the late of the American advances and the control of the party leaders, which, in the case of Mr. Crerar, the leader of the Fartmer party—which is also the dominant party—are for out, and out Free Trade, was it is ease of Mr. Keyn, the late of the Fartmer party—which is also the dominant party—are for out, and out Free Trade, was its reason of Mr. Keyn, the late of the Fartmer party—which is also the dominant of the country's weal.

The Woodmen of Arden.

eng raty—which is also the dominant party—are for out and out Free Trade, and in the case of Mr. King, the Liberal leader, are for Free Trade when addressed to rural audiences, and for "modified protection" when delivered in industrial sections. The leaders of the Labor party announce that their policy will be "to evade the tariff seue and substitute their programme of class betterment for the worker." Any one of these Opposition policies, if put into effect, will most assuredly lend the whole industrial tabric of this country in unqualified ruin and desolation.

Canada in common with most other countries—the whole world in faction of the inous desolating and devastating was humanity has ever known, and is gathering her strength and directing, her convering from the effects of the inost desolating and devastating was humanity has ever known, and is gathering her strength and directing, her convering from the effects of the inost desolating and devastating was humanity has ever known, and is gathering her strength and directing, her convering from the effects of the inost desolating and devastating was humanity has ever known, and is gathering her strength and directing, her convering from the effects of the inost desolating and devastating was humanity has ever known, and is gathering her strength and directing her converse by heightness the variety of the country has no time throughout the king of the properties of the inost desolating and devastating was humanity has ever known, and is gathering her strength and directing her covering from the effects of the inost desolating and devastating was humanity has ever known, and is gathering her strength and directing her covering from the effects of the inost desolating and devastating was humanity in the first which is one of the principal buttresses of our industrial existence. Any deviation from the National Policy and the very devastation and financial position accountry in the decreminant of the mathematics of the inost manifest of the main the country has no

A BIT OF VERSE

WHAT THE WORLD WANTS.

The world is waiting for the ma Who'll gladly do the best he can; It has high salary to pay To him who is content to stay

The world is seeking hard to find

With Lloyd George heading the

British delegation at the conference

for the limitation of armament, Pre-

mier Briand the leader of the French delegation and Secretary Hughes the

sioners, three of the best minds of the

world will participate in this vitally important conference.

United States claim to have won the war but when the assertion is put forward that the American Federation of Labor won it, that, as they may in Landon, is a bit too thick.

chairman of the American con

THE LAUGH LINE

When a man boasts of having money to burn he will soon have ashes to throw away.

Which Kind Are You?
Some take advantage of their opportunities—others of those who offered the opportunities.— Boston Transcript.

Didn't Disobey.

Marjory came home from a neighnor's house munching a chocolate.

"Now, Marjory," said heg mother

Benny's Note Book

Me and Mary Waikins was setting on her frunt steps tawing to each other, jest tawking and Skinny Martin went past making a face, and Mary Waikins started to last like overything, saying, My, I think he's the funniest thing I ever saw, dont you tink he's awill funny, Benny?

O I dont know, I sed. Thinking, Goah, if I wasent eny funnier than him Id go somewares and berry myself alive. And I sed. That face he made wasent sutch a hard face to make.

It wasent the face so mutch as the way he made it, sed Mary Waikins.

Me thinking G. If I confident was a face to make the highling G. If I confident was a face to make the past was a face to make.

Me thinking, G, if I couldent make a funnier face than that wouldent make eny. And I made one, saying, Look, look ows this for a funny face?

Wats funny about that? sed Mary Watkins with laffing.

O I can make them mutch funnier, look at this one, I sed. And I made another one mutch harder to make than the

ferst one, saying, How about this, how about this?

I hope thats not the funniest thing III ever see, sed Mary Watkins without laffing. Me thinking, Heck, wats she wunt? And I made another one hard as the dickins to make and feeling funny as enything, saying, Well heers a funny one all rite.

at know a funny face wen you see one, you dont.

Wich she started to laff like envthing, saying, O my, you certeny look funny wen youre mad. And she kepp on and I sed, Mad nuthing, I looked that way on perpose.

No, sed Mary Watkins without laffing, and I sed. Aw, you

Proving peeple are libel to be funny wen they leest ixpect it. ******************

"how many times have I told you not to ask Mrs. Brown for chocolates?"

"I didn't ask her," returned the child calmip. "I didn't have to. I know where she keeps them."

"Bayed it, so why should I worry?—
Boston Transcript.

Different Light.

Father You seem to look at things

Relativity. Bernard Shaw—Say, Einie, do you really think you understand your self?"

If you would rise to larger pay
And put your work across,
Just be the man you'd like to hire
If you were now the boss.

What, beginning to curse the lady already!
"Darner-Buttons" is listed in the Rochester marriage licenses.— Buffalo Express.

Mrs. A. (at resort) — Doesn't it worry you to write to your husband or more money?

Mrs. B.—Not at all. If he is having a good time he owes it to me, and if he isn't having a good time he has

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The groom, who is on The groom, who is one known young medical m has a splendid war r served on several battle served on several battly was for a time a memberorps in Egypt and Prand Mrs. Ryan left on wedding tour to the land Upper Canada, after will reside in St. John many friends here, who set to hear of their marr will wish them a long ar ded life.

A very pretty weddin at the home of Mrs. To Mille. Sussex Corner, afternoon at four o'clo. John Bertle Sibson was a riage to Miss Florence lace deMille in the present guests. The cereme formed in the drawing bride passed through beld by ten young ladies were beautifully decorate and cut flowers. The coperfarmed under an arch white with bell. The bride marriage by her broth dy T. deMille of Rexton moony was performed by J. McPherson of the Ch. Baptits church, assisted gington Camp, Campb.

J. McPherson of the Ch. Baptist church, assisted fington Camp, Campbb bride looked charming i white satin charmense train, lined with shell plassee, draped with oran mob cap vell with coron loosoms. The costum with low neck and cho caught with hand-made recorsage bouquet. Her ophelia roses. Miss Mar Hampton, was maid of wore a becoming dress o satin, with net overdres sequin trimming. Her variegated sweet peas, girls, looking very dainty of the bride, little Miss Barnice Cameron, Marg Jane Scott and Violet Grexton. All looked charmed cheme empire full dioral trimmings to match ried baskets of flowers, strewn in the bride's pusibson, nephew of the train bearer, dressed in suit with white silk bride, who is a daughter Thomas H. deMille and deMille of Sussex Corner lar young lady and has be in musical circles. The mative of Leicester. En with the C. E. F. for for held the rank of sergeant.