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LOST TRAFFIC.

by the other. The C. P. R. Preside eferred to a recent agreement which In the course of a Montreal despatch will re om Mr. A. M. Belding, who is on a to promote the interests of in ports, there is startling evi- of the C. P. R. and the C. N. R. "The e as to the amount of traffic of dian origin which is carried agreement," he said, "gives the com anies a freer hand in colle gh alien harbors. In the last year the total exports of Canada valued at \$658,636,978. Of this of the statute and the Go grants and also facilitates their admis ion into Canada when the provision traffic to the value of \$396,477,passed through Canadian ports, \$257,859,000 through American It is in the nature of a partnership agreement between the three for the , an extraordinary proportion of |

sults."

It should be kept in mind that while ar export traffic is growing there has n recent evidence that the propor-a of it annually diverted to Ameri-

can agencies and seaports is also in-

ag; so that we are in the position invally giving foreign ports and Globe, "what Mr. King thinks about ys more and more business, the Mr. Meighen and what Mr. Meighen ling of which should be employed ing up Canadian enterprises ing more money among railway and port workers, increas-employment in Canada, and so ing all classes in our own

Belding finds on the part of

rers and shippers a very coal from the United States with \$75sire to make use of Canaports when they can do so, and ress thus far that his mission is we paid our neighbors \$24,007,006, for revelopment is its continue to the second ng in bringing this issue more \$18,500,000, and for crude rubber, before some firms which have \$11,550,000. We sold the United iven it much thought hitherto. States paper valued at \$92,000,000, a few instances his efforts will and manufactured wood, including direct results. His inquiries it plain that this country needs th more definite and more re e all-Canadian transportation policy. e finds, also, that we need more trade Odds and Ends issioners in other countries to see the sales of our products, a

"You never know what you'll find among the odds and ends."-From "Notes by a Wayfarer." er in which we are much behind he United States. Mr. Belding's experience disclose

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925 In these days, when so many Britis nselves are prone to indulge in reciation, it is cheering and ing to read such a paragraph in dical published in another land. To mirror

Some Recent Epigrams financier múst not borrow when wants money. He must borrow en he does not want it. Then he For all of pa

ime when God, was chi

he time when God, was chiefly useful or military purposes—The Rev. J. S.

Beszant. Poverty never destroyed either an in-dividual or a nation. Wealth is the danger—James M. Curley. The view that Asia gets of the West in their mutual dealings is that of a titanic power with an endless euriosity to analyze and know, but without sym-pathy to understand; with numberless arms to coerce and acquire, but no serenity of soul to realize and enjoy— Rabindranath Tagore. The worst and most dangerous way of being right is to consider all the rest of the world to be wrong—Louis de Launay.

The busi purpose of speeding up immigration and removing red tape. If the agree-

"After all," says the Toront

The business of art is to reveal the relation between man and his circum-ambient universe at the living mo-ment-D. H. Lawrence. My constitution must indeed be strong to have been able to withstand fourteen doctors-Henri Bergson. Mappers are chaste little hell-cats with muddy minds-Corra Harris. If we could manage first to get rid of the poisonous effect of amourpropre, we should reduce the causes of inter-national conflicts to economic compe-tition-Premier Painleve. lobe, "what Mr. King thinks about thinks about Mr. King are of much less importance to Canada than both

ien seem to imagine." ead us with la The Canada is using more of its own fuel and more British coal than

at onal conflicts to economic compe-ition—Premier Painleve. Acting can safely be called one of he arts, but then so are accounting, tw and plumbing—Elizabeth Risdon. A total incapacity to doubt may ake for evangelical sanctity and moral ghtcousness; it certainly does not take for general culture and aesthetic odorsteading. rmerly. During the year ended July ast our purchases of hard and soft

000,000 the year petore. For fruits More nerve to the young fellows wh care go without hats in the house, of the street, everywhere. We are becoming a baid-headed race. The quality

hemical pulp, amounting to \$39,-

ing a baid-headed race. The quality of brains may not be suffering with the disappearance of the protecting thatch, but our crude substitutes or tightly woven straw and sheep's wool are cer-tainly not an improvement upon nature. As though our male folly were not reaping a sufficiently baieful and mani-iest reward, the women and girls are outdoing us by discarding their one-time light and airy head coverings, perched high enough to permit a free circulation of air about the skull, and substituting glove-fitting envelopes of the closest woven wool cibth over

Says Party Fusion Would the pride of youth, the dignity of year Beneath this curving tent of attic blue fusic will pipe here, and the

Of Ariel will steal out unafraid, Caught fragile-footed at this To leap and la

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life of that moral courage and idealism which slavish partisanship has well-nigh destroyed.

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Go Hatless and Keep Your Hair eph E. McAfee in New York Times.)

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Postpone Attainment of Regorms Declares Progressivism is as Virile Today as It was

in 1921 VINNIPEG, Sept. 16-Ru-

mors of a Progressive-Liberal election pact in Western Canada definitely were nega-tived today by Robert Forke, leader of the Progressive group in the Federal parliament. He declared before members of the Provincial Progressive Ethe Provincial Progressive Ex-ecutive and Manitoba's Progres-

sive ex-members that "ab tion of the Progressives by the Liberal party, whether in or out of office, and under whatever guise effected, would postpone

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for a generation attai Will mock the fal necessary reforms, the re-shaping of national policies and the infusion into Canadián pub-

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Urging the alleged failure of Pro live movement to fulfill its mission And keen A thin the life of a single part and wea ould not be made the occas

etreat or the excuse for aba Mr. Forke declared Pro was not less virile today than it was

in 1921. most of all,

Quite Misund Within our souls, that deep-pledge vibrant things Speaking of lady smu sum to the government for her ef ing their glow

s in that line-we -A woman, who was can smuggle in some silks had duty and a fine and was incestened with criminal action, ion-in-law went to the customs off "Is it possible," he asked in a set tone, "after my mother-in-law has the duty on the stuff and her fine,

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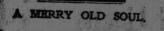
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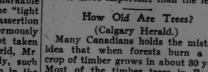
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would have to go to jail?"

"Do you mean to tell me me you in-tend to do this to a woman-a woman who had already explated her fault and recompensed the Government?" "I do.. But look here, my friend/ don't take this too hard. We've got to do our duty, you know. Don't feel so badly about it."

duty you know. For t lost so that about it." "Badly," exclatined, the son-in-law. "My dear sir, this is the first gleam of subshine that has entered my home in a closen years."-Boston Transcript. "Boston Transcript." Professor (to his old cook)—"You have now been in my service for 25 years. As a reward for your true and faithful service, I am naming a new bacterium after you."-Klods Hans (Copenhagen.)



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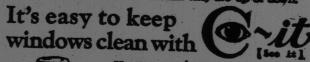
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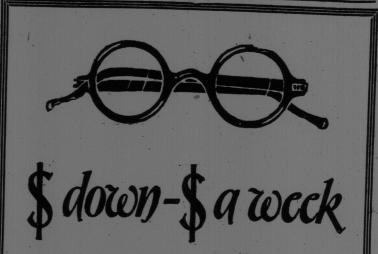


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