

electrical apparatus, our wood-working, rubber and other manufacturing industries would supply a wide range of products - of which examples are appended:

Flax fibre, dressed or undressed; clover seed; linseed; casings; talc; pigiron; iron and steel products, including wrought iron tubing, wire, wire rods, wire and other nails, screws and rivets, bolts and nuts; brass and copper products; lead, pig and sheet; zinc, crude and manufactured; holloware and enamelled ware; hardware; implements and tools; electrical goods and apparatus; agricultural and other machinery; office and other furniture; miscellaneous wood manufactures; sole, upper and fine leathers; footwear and other goods; leather and rubber; heavy and other chemicals, including acetate of lime, acetic acid and acetone; carbide of calcium; brooms and brushes; condensed milk and milk powder; macaroni; cordage; linseed cake; starch; dextrine; potato flour; glue; buttons; etc., etc.

The statement is sometimes made here in the Press and in public discussion that Canadian manufactured goods are not rightly entitled to a preference in the British market, as they are not really manufactured in Canada but are merely assembled from imported parts and sent over here as Canadian products. It may be pertinent to our discussion today to state that this conception is wholly erroneous. It could not survive a visit to Canada's manufacturing centres or a study of the statistical reports of the development of our industries. Our chief manufacturing industries are based primarily on the natural resources and extractive industries of