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of anyone with his pretensions to stages has every advantable and explain clearly to the people how he would colve them or how he could not be protective ayain Canada would be simply to the absorption of Canadian industry in the far vaster industries to perform that duty. If he has a good case he has never tried to establish it. He has not argued to mortize of Free Trade as compared with those of Protection. He contents himself with the delivery of a few moth-eaten phrases, such as, "You he responsibility of government anada. They are sound and they in makes the rich richer and the members of the manufacturers really know, but certainly nobody in a newspaper office would. "are right and the vast mass of the poor, poorer," "The big interests are "people of Canada know that they are in control" and "Where do the party

From Premier Meighen's Portage
Speech.

CANADA MUST STAND PAT.

After hearing and reading Mr.

Mackenzie King's speeches, and also
Mr. Crerar's manifesto, every thinking
Canadian must inevitably come to the
conclusion that policies such as each
of these gentlemen advocates, would,
if allowed to be put into practice,
assuredly result in serious disaster to
the country; and that if this threatened disaster is to be averted, firm,
united and agressive action on the
part of those who would save Canala
s essential.

No time could be more inopportune
or attempting political and fiscal
experiments such as Messrs. King and

what extent. When challenged by the reprise with each greater than in the United form neglect, it will do us not sistent and proceed upon lines which have been amply demonstrated to be sound. Even if free trade, or near free trade, the first text of the past of the past and proceed upon lines which have been amply demonstrated to be sound. Even if free trade, or near free trade, the first text of the past of th oceed upon lines which have not occurred upon lines which have not occurred by the Progressive indeed to understand how he has a following at all. Those who believe to the best possible policy opt, and beyond all doubt Canda about the last country in the that could embrace free trade, when the tariffs of other tries and particularly the United as are going up, it would be an inkable folly to tear ours down, ould be taking a leap in the dark; set than that, a leap backwards in dark.

The tries are easily pleased and satisfied. The truth perhaps is that resist only leader in name; that he is a reaction of circumstances; that he is being driven forward by the force of a movement which he is powerless to control or direct—a movement is turbing the quiet of the fortunate turbing the quiet of the fortunate with the could in the chute distinction of the could in the chute distinction of the could in the chute distinction of the could in the co

a tariff against us, the highest for many long years. Under these conditions, Canada is asked by the Progressive Farmers' party and by the Liberal party to submissively reduce and in large sections to thrown down entirely the very moderate tariff we now maintain. It is inconceivable the Canadian people could yield to this appeal. If they do, then yield to this appeal. If they do, then farmer or manufacturer, secure in the sense, the appeal of the American certainty of his own big market will Railroad Men's Association to the axpand his operations with rapidity railroad unions to call off the proposand the surplus will float into Canada. bringing hard times for Canadian producers of every class. Experience will teach, but the lesson will be hard, strike takes place, can herdly be Let us not invite this experience. We have had it before and the lesson we have learned already.

TRAFALGAR DAY.

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One hundred and sixteen years ago today lingland made good her claim to be called Mistress of the Seas, a messages we have received regarding title which no nation has since it is any reliable guide to public which no nation has since the tworth while to attempt to from her, although the German iser had aspirations along that once. Probably by new he has de his folly. With England are of the Seas, the world has not the Seas, the world has not to sake maintains that position I remain safe for them. Should at ever come when England is sed to etrike her flag, on that he British Empire will begin to to pieces, and its fall will be The world may talk about tions of armaments and such subjects, but if British statesmen allow themselves to be fooled I false sense or security by the the utterances of representatives her nations, they will be utterly that of the trust reposed in the sense of the sense of the trust reposed in the sense of procession in the correction of protestive.



WHAT OTHERS SAY

fiscal what extent. When challenged by the sentials with equal success.

Now, when maybe half a million

that amount.

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the Canadian
only 85 cents

the Meighen Government for have the trees. Opposition orators are angling for them:

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Trappers in Canada predict an experiment for have the works of the soldiers by condemning the Meighen Government for have the Meighen Government for have the medical property of the soldiers of the sold

A BIT OF VERSE

TO A GRANDFATHER CLOCK.

ter's day
I watch the firelight flashing o thy face; way, minates thy form with mellow Illui

grace; voices from the long-forgotter

yant voices from the long-forgotten years Call down the opened corridors of time. What springs and fountains of an-bidden tears Are loosened by thy slow and stately chime!

Darkened its golden gleam; in hearts are weary of the greed and guile.

The shoutings of the crowd that never cease;

th, charm us back—oh, charm us back a while

Unto the long-departed days of peacest

Benny's Note Book

Scene, 5 years later.

Ferst man. I hate to be followed by enybody, so wen she ame man keeps on following me for 10 years its allmost too autch. I got a good mind to ask him wat the heck he vants, and if this keeps up much longer thats jest wat Ill do.

Act 3.

Scene, 5 yeers still later.

Forst man. This is the limit. I cant go enywares without seeing that guy with the black beard following me. I havent got enything agenst him personally but wats he wunt to keep on following me for? Heley smoaks theres a bananna peel. I darn neer slipped on it. Owtch I slipped on another one wile I was looking back at the ferst one. I hope I dident

Man with the black beard, Haw haw haw haw haw haw.

Ferst man. (sourcastic) Tell me the joak and lets both

peel and you stood there and 'affed at me insted of picking me up like a gentleman, and I bin following you ever sints for 15 years waiting for you to slip on one so I could laft back at you. At last at last! Revendge is sweet! Ferst man. You big fool.

or War Memorials. Lord Byng, he sail was a most enthusiastic patron, have hig been a sout once himself, and therefore thoroughly alive to the needs and the value of the Boy Scout. The officers elected and committee chairmen appointed follow:

Hon. W. W. Thorne, patron.

A. C. Skeleton, honorary president.

Dr. G. B. Peat, president.

Rev. Moorehouse Legate, let vice-president.

H. B. Frankling.

THE LAUGH LINE

Be what your friends think you are, avoid being what your enemies say you are, go forward and be happy.

"Haircutting Done While Yo Walt," is a barber's sign downtow That ought to be quite a help to busy man.—New York Mail.

utcher.
"This is Mrs. Brown's residence, who are able to afford it, the first portents of the coming winter appear.
These are the prognosticators, ever
sure of attention, even surer of themselves, ever surest of their prognostications. "What kind of a Winter will
we have?" Already the answers are
beginning to come. Here are three
of them:

"This is Mrs. Brown's residence,"
she said "Will you please send me
large, thick steak by twelve o'clock?"
The boy employed in the butcher's
ehop happened to answer the tele
phone, and promptly responded:
"Well, you just bet your sweet life
if will."

"Do you know, sir, to whom you
are speaking?"

"Is that so?" replied the boy.
"Then in that case, madam, we'll call

Boy Scout Council

Now for the third, which ought to de termine the majority:

Gus Leonard, eage of Taunton (still nearer home) has looked at the corn busks; he has examined his greatest source of information in former years the pin-feathers of chickens. "This will be a 50-50 Winter," says he, "not as warm as last, not as cold as the home before last."

Who will gainsay the prophets; Who can, with this list of predictions? For the coming winter will be either:

"Exceptionally severe."

"Exceptional Meeting.

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resident.

H. B. Franklin, 2nd vice president.

J. M. Queen, 3rd vice president.

G. L. Short, Commissioner.

Major John MacGowan, Deputy scout Commissioner.

Grover Martin, Deputy Wolf Cub commissioner.

missioner.
C. Timberley, secretary.
H. Turnbull, treasurer.
W. Duncan, District Scout Mas

ance Committee.
G. L. D. Short, and F. I. McCafferty, joint chairmen, Troop and Fack

organization.
Chairmen of committees were ap pointed as follows:—
Col. W. H. Harrison, Leadership

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