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the Maritimes, but to the whole of Canada. He also touched on the matter of rates by declaring that a happy medium which would allow the railway systems of Canada to remain solvent and at the same time promote the growth of every section of the Dominion same time promote the growth of every section of the Dominion to the matter of the Canadian National Rail-timed the speaker, was not merely the may opportunities, it had been the many opportunities the many opportunities. But the whispers of death now had ceased, chilled in their own suicide the speaker, was not merely the many opportunities the many opportunities the many opportunities the many opportunities. But the whispers of death now had ceased, chilled in their own suicide the speaker, was not merely the many opportunities. But the whispers of death now had ceased, chilled in their own suicide the speaker of the country to market its happy hunting ground of many opportunities. But the whispers of death now had ceas

was possible.

The C. N. R. President stressed the importance of the national viewpoint of the affairs of the Canadian Board of Trade, rather than confining them to sectional differences and promised the hearty co-operation of the National Railways in the undertakings of the new organization.

The C. N. R. President stressed the importance of the national desired. If we are tempted to answer this in the affirmative let us ask ourselves, would any three million citizens of Canada seriously wish to exchange places with Chicago or have it set down line their midst with its gunment grip of the country to market its products in other markets with freedand Canada stood today on the three-hold of a wonderful and Canada stood today on the three-hold of a w

He also advised the formation of a committee on transportation to discuss with the two great rail systems of Canada matters

ing products of this province. Following the fruit cocktail, Buctouche Bar oysters were served on the half shell.
The next was boullion made from the clams of the province, followed by famous New Brunswick lobsters. Breast of chicken was the next dish, with New Brunswick potatoes, green Did the forefathers that we hold in nation. of moose steak, for which this prov- south of us in their effort to win ince is noted. New Brunswick apples this continent for the British ideal figured in the desert, and cheese and biscuits manufactured here concluded, blood in fruitless striving? Were the

Canadian Board of Trade, to hold has one gathering contained so many

from the Maritimes are also included, However, it is a very pertinent question, and said that it was now safe in a very real sense we can speak in tion if we would then have any good for the president of the National Railthe name of all our Maritime delectors for it was in their cause we national existence.

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should take a few minutes to consider a question that possibly we are too apt to take for granted most of the time without being able to furnish an intelligent answer thereto.

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FREIGHT RATES.

DESTINY OF NATION. biscuits manufactured here concluded, with demi-tasse, the banquet.

SIMMS' MESSAGE

This message was delivered by L.

W. Simms, president of the Saint John Board of Trade:

"At the memorable national con "At the memorable national con "At the memorable national con "At the memorable nations" and a strict of the systems would injure nations of the earth? Will any one challenge the greatness and glory of outcanada's future if this can be truly said of her?

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Landian Board of Trade, to hold its first Convention in Saint John. When were emboldened to do so by the wonderful spirit of unity evident and so great was the faith of the committee in the tremendous earn-stness of our responsible citizens from coast to perform the particular section that seemingly was in the gravest need, that they unanimously voted to ac
HEART OF PROBLEM.

This one gathering contained so many importance so many men of responsibility, representing so many important phases of our preparation properly led, and nation's activities. Our primary object in creating this organization is to endeavor to find and speak with one voice. It must be a well it is such men as are here gathered, not alone our priests and ministers, who is to endeavor to find and speak with one voice. It must be a well. When introducing Sir Henry Thornston, Mr. Simms said that if there was any man in all Canada that could bring unity to Canada better than the guest of the evening he would like to be shown him. He was proud of the contribution that he was making to the same time permit it to help in the deformance.

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that they unanimously voted to acted our invitation and this splendid dept our invitation and this splendid life Canada cannot develop and mainrathering amply vindicates their tain a national character, so distinctive,

principles of free trade with a sincere conviction that Canada would be the stronger thereby, there are doubtless other settlers, principally from the United States equally sincere, who would welcome it as an economic union with the United States, and if it proved to be the forerunner of a political union, they would not be at all concerned, because they cannot see that anything would be sacrificed. We may say they are poor citizens or uninformed, but if so who is to blame? If our national character is not sufficiently self-evident, or cannot be made so to them, can they be blamed for seeing all the obvious economies in production trade, industry, administration and in government itself, that would result in such a union?

"And to it not every similar frame."

"And is it not a very similar frame f mind that makes it so easy for such a union? of mind that makes it so easy for thousands of our sons and daughters to leave Canada for a permanent home across the border?

may be only the shedding of surplus estimated. The delegates were repre-fat, but with us it is our best life sentative of great diversities of interests blood. Eight hundred passed through and parts of the country, and it would the United States immigration office be the part of the board to wield these at this port in one month this summer interests together. The objective of and why do they go?
"Some will claim that it is an eco-

nomic necessity. Probably in individual instances that is the case. But taking for example the Maritime Provinces as a unit, and without minimizing in the least the contributing factors that have aggrevated our situation, and which we are hopefully looking to the Duncan report to help solve, I am inclined to think we get the cart before the horse when we say, "Our people have left because things are as they are." Wouldn't it be nearer the truth to say 'Things are as they are because our people have left.' Can any one doubt that the valleys, the sea, the mines and the forests of these Maritime Provinces could easily support in comfort the other two million and more sons of Nova Scotia, New Bruns-

wick and Prince Edward Island who

reside in the United States? And

who can deny that had they made what

States is glutted with population to

which she would indeed be desolate, that thing which alone gives adequate

"The question is "Why Canada"? Is she a mere accident or a mistake? 'tis that righteousness that exalteth a Did the forefathers that we hold in pation. "Can we furnish a sanctuary where outstandingly these things may dwell as an example and inspiration to the either of these systems would injure the canadian Pacific Railway, privately-owned, and the Canadian R John Board of Trade:

"At the memorable national con ference held in Winnipeg last Nowmber the half dozen delegates from the Maritime Provinces, extended an invitation to the Executive Committee the that time?

"We are here representing all sections of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of the next with the formation of Canada, and never before the next with the formation of the next with the formation of the proposition, it would have much to the welfare of Canada. But this could not be acomplished it and then it is caught, not taught to say that in a great measure that the tage to say that in a great measure that the tage to say that in a great measure that the say that in a gre

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SIR HENRY SPEAKS.

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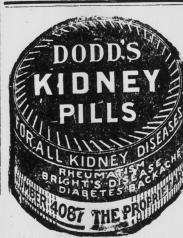
"As a Board of Trade we wish to extend our own particular welcome and to tell you how keenly we appreciate the privilege of being your host tonight, excels all other experience in our one hundred and five years of continuous life.

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CONGRATULATES BOARDS. Boards of Trade of the Dominion for EMIGRATION IS LIFE BLOOD. amalgamating into a national organi-"With older nations emigration its usefulness could hardly be overthe board was national economic pro-



Speaking of the proceedings of the

their midst with its gunmen, grirated, and underworld?

So far as the Canadian National Railway was concerned, he assured them of its hearty co-operation.

IMMIGRATION STRESSED.

The C. N. R. chief took up the mat-Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway,

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velopment of the country. REFERS TO MARITIMES.

season for the rest of Canada, unless this country was willing to tribute to a foreign state. In other words, the people of Canada were dependent on the Maritime ports for the transportation of their products during the closed season. There never must be separation of

times was the port of Saint John. He had one bit of advice to give the citi-Smith, J. Hanna, C. P. W. Schwengers.

Tabernacle Church Sunshin

The only message he had for the boys who had gone across the line was to get back quick before it was too late. Canada offered much to the young men of brains and energy. He would rather live in Canada than any other place in the world. He urged Canadians to buckle down and work together and then nothing could pre-

together and then nothing could prevent that ultimate destiny, which he believed was Canada's future.

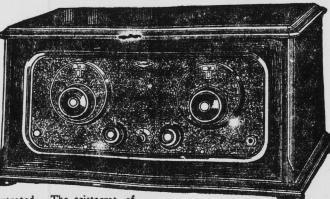
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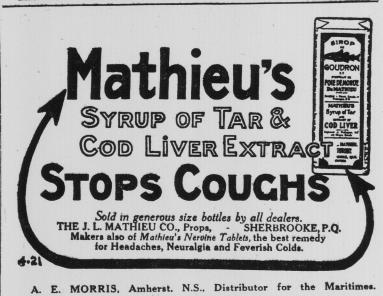
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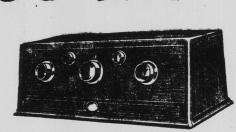
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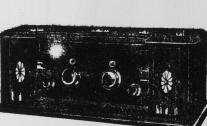
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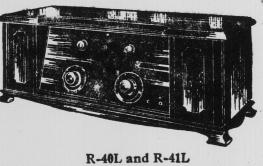
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