

(Thursday's) Daily News. Mr. McMaster, a Canadian Minister and ex-M.P., gave the London Star an interview recently in which he informed the reporter that the prosperity of Canada today is due to great natural resources, "and the opportunities for their development by the wise and strategic policy introduced and firmly established by the late Sir John Macdonald and his colleagues."

Mr. MacMaster did not explain any significant circumstance that the opportunities were first recognized by the Canadian state and supervised by everybody else until "wise and statesmanlike policy" been effectively and permanently out of business by the country's protracted stagnation had failed to bring wise and statesmanlike policy while it is alleged to have been governed.

Statistics of the trade of the United States and of Canada it would probably be shown that the United States has a larger foreign trade than any other nation than we have. But I also believe that it would be shown that we are a close, and ever closer, second. But, sir, there is another feature, I fear. No nation can live by its wits. It must have a trade abroad, for it must have a market for the surplus of its products. Those nations that, in respect of their products, have a deficiency. In this respect, therefore, a disadvantage exists for the United States. I say with legitimate reason, we stand far ahead of the great American republic. The trade has expanded, and we have just been to my hon. friend the leader of opposition that the expenditure is not a defect. Of course, it is not an act of justice in the wheel; we

exemption, refuse to pay their bills. The wholesalers, too, are affected because the retailer who cannot collect is frequently unable to pay. The such abuse is occasionally made worse by the law is probably true, but it is not the law in number. And against the dealer himself, the law is not effective—hardly—he may decline to give credit. And the injury to the community is far less from the repercussions on which an unprincipled individual uses the exemption as a shield for declining to pay his debt, than that which might be expected from the application of the law to permit credit freely. The law's undue indiscretion in giving credit had placed him in a tight corner, torn out of house and home, a scoundrel honest but unfortunate settler who were unable to pay their debts because of circumstances over which they had no control. As a matter of fact, the law is a mere convenience that the merchant goes to the store and gets through a good credit system.

**SITZ IT UP**  
(Saturday's Daily)

During the debate on the conscription shortage in Saskatchewan Dr. McIntyre, M.P., for Strathcona, very successfully seized up the situation as follows:

Mr. Wilbert McIntyre (Strathcona): My principal reason for rising to speak on this subject is the evident attempt of the hon. member for Marquette (Mr. Roche), backed by the hon. member for Regina, to advertise the conditions to the conscription strike which, after all, prevailed over only a small area of the province. I am sure that we have the honor to represent one of the largest constituencies in the Northwest, outside of Winnipeg; we have the honor to represent one of the largest constituencies in the province of Alberta, and over that whole area I have yet to hear the hon. gentleman, the first complaint about the conditions that we have to live under. The conditions did exist as stated by these hon. gentlemen, but I am in position to say that my constituency

There are some of the same faults in coal mining is not now being carried on in that vicinity to the same extent, it will be in the future. I think I shall give you an idea of how easy of access this coal is. In the trading steamer on the Saskatchewan, for some time the only means of coal supply was to go down the river, get the coal out and fill up the coal bin. I can well remember seeing the first engine the Canadian Northern sent down the river, at Edmonton, the branch running up on the west side of the creek, stopping on the main track and coaling up, before a proper coal supply was built. At the present time the coal is being mined in the vicinity of Strathcona and Edmonton is being operated within the corporation of Strathcona right on the west side of the hill.

The crucial point to my mind is that snaked in the amendment, first, the lack of operation of the available coal supply, and second, the lack of operation of the transportation. On these two points the whole situation hung, during the late trouble

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