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C. F. HAYES, Business Manager THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1910. TRADE MAKES FRIENDS:

"where each household attends to its much success. "own affairs, being always ready to "do a kind act out of good-will, and "not for selfish advantage, when op-"portunity occurs." The argument usually offered is that if allowed to trade with each other the two peoples will they will have a falling out and develop an antipathy toward each other. The Journal, being a worthy member

gets in its own way, however. If campaign, and were no doubt inspired trade would make the Canadians and from the same source:the United States people bad friends, it would, of course, make the Cana- ent that the timely and active work dians and the Old Country people bad put in by Mayor Lee and the Commisfriends, too. The moral is obvious; Grand Rapids water power by specuthat we should trade with nobody, and lators has whipped the officials at Otthen perhaps we could be friends with tawa into fine. Rule and regulation all. But the trouble is we cannot do are now found to leave the whole matthis. A nation can no more live by ter in the hands of the government itself and be tolerably prosperous than The fact that the minister of the in can an individual or a family. Isola- terior is member for the people who tion means privation and misery, in are after the water rights absolutely the commercial sense as truly as in precludes him from treating the pro-

any other. If the members of the two families alluded to spend their time ster. In ye old capital of British Co-allogether in their own back yards lumbia the minister of the interior rethey would get into trouble quite as ceived a most unwelcome reception. surely as though they idled the time The city which is supposed to have a on each other's premises and in each sneaking regard for Bill Miner came other's way. It would not be the within an ace of putting the minister same kind of trouble, perhaps, but it would be trouble none the less. It would be trouble none the less. It would be apparent when meal time came around and they made the unpleasant discovery that they lessed. pleasant discovery that they lacked should do him good to realize that many of the things they were accus- where a collective interest conflicts A very similar predicament befalls lective comes first. We wonder i the nation that is foolish enough to Frank would understand that. think it can shut its doors and live

at home. The United States has been

trying it for many years and the resources of half a continent could not save its people from waking up to the fact that they were being overtaken but slightly abated. Any old time the by the want of things necessary and material. What else was the eruption ex-attorney-general, the man who tives but the uprising of a people who ton who has followed the politics of felt the pinch of privation? The cost the district for the past few years. of food, of clothing, of materials for Hon. Frank Oliver dreads and liswas the economic factors that worked the downfall of the Payne-Aldrich party. The Republic had shut its doors to the commerce of the world and proudly announced its intention of living by itself. But it only took a generation to demonstrate that the natural wealth of so vast an empire could not support a nation living in isolation. First came the discovery that the timber of the country was being used up and that either the people of the United States must stop using timber, must wait till it grew, or must buy it somewhere else. That was the first shock that opened their eyes to the futility of their exclusiveness. Another came when the far-sighted men among them began to foresee the day when the farms would be unable to grow wheat enough to make the nation's bread. Simultaneously with the news that the national supplies were being used up came the announcement that, they were in the hands of the Trusts. The price of bread in the United States is not made by the amount of evinced a dull stupidity, in death it is wheat the farmers produce save in a putridity. It is seeking by the rehashand falls according to the fortunes of Eastern papers on Western affairs to the war among the bulls and bears sling some muck at a politician who in the wheat pit. And what the farmer gets for his wheat does not depend the fighting line of its owner, and any on the amount grown and the amount needed, but upon the success with which wheat pit operators can persuade the farmer that there is far minister of the interior within the more wheat in the country than can past eighteen months to turn his small pea-shooter of a Bulletin in his eaten. With the steel trust making vain endeavor to assasinate the politine price of tools, bounty fed and cal career of Edmonton's senior proariff sheltered combines making the vincial member. Hon. Frank Oliver apprices of clothing, the beef trust mak- pealed to the electorate of Edmonton ing the price of food, it was driven city on October 26, 1908, and polled a

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of the national family that the strong-

weak of a fair share of the good things. They were able to do so only because the weaker members were not allowed to trade outside the national

ered some peculiar reasons why the Canadian people should similarly handicap themselves, but none more novel or less sensible than that if they should do so they would get into All subscriptions are payable in adtomers. One does not usually live on ed advertising one cent per terms of personal hostility with the man from whom he buys his groceries or the man to whom he sells his hogs or wheat. Commerce develops in he tions the disposition it does in individuals. The man who argues that trade engenders international dislike denies history and defies common sense. Of the two inconsistent arguments it is a better sounding story to The Canadian Textile Journal has say that trade so engenders internadiscovered a new argument against tional friendship that Canadian loyalfree trade with the United States. It to might be impaired by the sentiment says: "In private life, when we see induced by larger trading with the "the members of two neighboring people of the Republic. To advance "families spending most of the time both arguments in behalf of the same "in each other's back yards, we can cause is simply to prove that the "be pretty sure there will be trouble advocates are not deducing their con-"between them sooner or later; on the clusion from their reasoning but are "other hand, the best relations be- casting about for reasons to bolster up "tween next-door neighbors exist their conclusion. And so far without

THE SOURCE OF THE

onymous sheet which is circulated in ecome too friendly for the health of Edmonton by free distribution is of Canadian loyalty. The Journal takes interest as showing the sort of camthe other tack: that if they begin to paign that is being made against the buy and sell from and to each other member for Edmonton, who is also Minister of the Interior, and a large shareho'der in the Bulletin, of which he was the founder. If there ever of the party that would manufacture was an doubt as to the inspiration of loyalty by tariff, it should surely ad- this campaign, which has been in acvocate immediate reciprocity, in the tive progress for months, the article hope that this falling out would oc- quoted clears it away. The frequent cur, and that Canadians would turn announcements of the intended resigagain to the Old Land with renewed nation of the Minister of the Interior and strengthened attachment. In this to take a salaried office under the the new fangled theory of the Journal Government were a part of the same

The excitement is over. It is evidwith an individual interest the col

The blackmailing and sandbagging olicy of the Oliver sheet, started during the controversy over the Great Waterways agreement, seems to have editorial columns can show anything casting aspersion or suspicion at the of last week that sent a Democratic runs may read. The reason for this majority to the House of Representa- is apparent to the citizen of Edmonbuilding, of tools to work with; that likes Hon, C. W. Cross for many obvious reasons, and so we have the Bulletin republishing the following lying

and unsavory suspicion:-"He (the minister of the interior; is the object of an intrigue emanat-"ing from his own home town of Edmonton, by which a young politician desirous of securing the portfolio of no very savory reputation for the interior department with the ulscrupulousness in public life hopes to terior motive of despoiling the re-"take his place. Even should the sources of the province on behalf "Edmonton intriguers succeed in driv "ing Mr. Oliver to a seat on the rail way commission, it does not follow "that they will succeed in their ultimate aims. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as one has remarked on several occa 'sions, is no fool. There are thre "provinces west of Lake Superior in "addition to Alberta which would no "doubt present candidates for the portfolio of the interior. For the present it is to be hoped that Mr. Oliver will remain where he is. Those who aim at driving him out are not concerned for honest administration so much as the hope of 'pickings' "the future."

While in life the Bulletin merely ing of the uninformed statements of has always appeared a loyal worker in ly policy is admissible. For what are the facts, and what has actuated the into the consciousness of the members trifle over 2,300 votes, in which the Asiatic bulked largely. Hon. C. W. Cross appealed to the Edmonton electors four months later and polled 1,000 more votes than Oliver. While



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more. That is the cause of the Oliver cowardly slander. Divorce Appeal Dismissed We have never been possessed of London, Nov. 15-The judicial comany knowledge of Hon. C. W. Cross ever having made a public or private has given judgment in the divorce apstatement derogatory to the interests of the Dominion member for Edmon-

ton. We have complete knowledge of a vigorous canvass having been car- Brunswick and the question is as to ried on by him during the election campaign of 1908 on Oliver's behalf. In spite of the protests of many friends of independent political opinion he made many sacrifices both in ttion for special leave to appeal is dis-1904 and 1908. His reward for these services is the cowardly extract which we quote, an extract which would seek to have the average elector of Edmonton believe that Hon. C. W. Cross

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