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Those "Made-in-Canada" Posters

attention to certain flaming Direction of adorning Canadian Canadian Canadian Canadian Canadian Canadian The stoney heart of the passer-by is melted by the evident distress of the poor workman and his family, while the hardest headed are convinced by the unanswerable logic of the attached legend: "Out of Work! Why?" Surely even the untertored mind must realize that, if the control of the state of the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the

besige our workmen's doors! It is all as plain as a pike-staff!
But wais! Some considerations of importance may have been omitted!
Where did we get this 1,850 million dollars? Did we steal, borrow or earn it? Let us put the most charitable construction upon the situation and assume that we carned it; for, each of the steal of th sult is the exchange of one set of com-modities for another.

If We Manufactured All

Now suppose that we Canadians, instead of earning the 1,350 million dollars by exchanging native productions for the money, had set ourselves to manufacture ail the goods we formerly purchased from abroad. Not being able to do two different things at the same time we should have to to manutaceure air the goods we notbeing able to do two different things
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ties concerned.

The designees of the afore-mentioned flaming posters have, however, enunciated a new doctrine; and have implicitly, if not espicitly, called in question the whole practice of exchange. But, before accept this new doctrine it must be entonstrated that we were unwise. If the property of the property of

E DITOR, Farm and Dairy,—Fermit me to draw your readers' due them in Canada as cheaply as we attention to certain faming posters now adorning Canadian bill-our new politics economic prophets as control say them abroad. What would our new politico-economic prophets asy of a Manitoba farmer who should ne-glect his wheat fields for the sake of orange culture! Or of a nation who should set itself to grow or manufac-ture overything it wanted, irrespec-tive of natural facilities or difficul-ties!

What Are Extremes?

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"Oh, but we don't want to go to extremes," any our new political consumitat, "we want to be reasonable; we admit that there may be some things which it would not pay us to masufasture in Canada. Moreover, and the workmen there was to be a supported by the consuming the workmen there was to be supported by the case of the consuming the workmen to do?" Very gone will be reasonable. How one we we will be reasonable. How one we we will be reasonable. How one we we will be reasonable to the work of the work of the there is not the alightest business—to the growers—if it was adequately bonussed and protected; of that there is not the alightest of that there is not the alightest in order to find out which industrial in the consumination of the there is not the alightest in order to find out which industrial is to remove artificial supports in order to find out which industrial with the work of the there is not the indicate the order to find out which industrial in order to find out which industrials.

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Those in which we get the maximum result from the minimum expenditure of labor are the most profit-able, while those like banana growable, while those—like banana growing—in which we get the smallest result from the greatest exponditure of
sub rare the least profitable. For us
to grow one dollar's worth of banana,
whereas we might, with the very same
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worth of the control of prosecution of any industry which cannot exist unsupported by public subventions. And, so far as the idle workmen are concerned, we need only to remember that they may be employed growing wheat as well as barriers of the control of state support.

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infer also that the maximum economic
advantage will be obtained by providadvantage will be obtained by providadvantage will be obtained by providinher also that the maximum economic advantage will be obtained by providing "a fair field and no favors," so so to ensure the "survival of the (industrially) fittest." Only thus can me discover which industries we can engage in with maximum profit, and which industries are profit and which industries are profit as the survival of the profit and the survival of th engage in with maximum profit, and which industries are merely a burden upon the whole people. It isn't in-dividual economy for a man to make everything for himself and buy nothoverything to himself and buy nothing from any one close; similarly it su't political economy for a nation to buy nothing from foreigners—notwith—standing anything our flaming poster designers may say to the contrary.

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