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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 11, 1917.

TRADE WITH UNITED STATES. before the war 87 per cent of Canada's minating article in the Finan trade was with Britain and the United the well known political economist, first to get back to normal conditions of United States we have been at once for close connection of Canada with these materials in various stages of manufac- countries and the extent of our trade ture and for motive power and mach- relations with them should enable us to inery to enable us to produce a great maintain our credit and trade on a fairpart of our exports, which have gone ly sound basis during the period of reto meet the needs of Britain and our covery from a relative condition of exallies in the prosecution of the war."

It is well to have this fact in mind, even those not directly involved in the

in considering future trade relations be- war." tween the two countries. During the fiscal year ending March 31, 1917, Canada's imports were valued at \$845,000,-000. Of this \$664,00,000 in imports tories yesterday in the American concame from the United States, and of this gress and the British parliament. The amount \$882,000,000 was represented by resolution to submit to the several states free goods, or raw materials and other a woman suffrage amendment to the articles so essential to our industries that constitution passed the house at Washno duty is levied on them. But to go ington by the requisite majority and further and quote Prof. Shortt:

ticles, in the order of their monetary value, as taken from the tables of American exports, are coal, iron and steel diced few that they should have the full function wrought, but including structural steel), pork (bacon and pickled pork), copper, raw cotton, oils, corn, automobiles, binder twine, metal-working machinery, wheat, tin plate, agricultural an inquiry into the cost of shoes, the tomobiles, binder twine, metal-working machinery, wheat, tin plate, agricultural implements, oranges. The first eight implements, oranges. The first eight items on this list alone amount to more than the imports from all other parts than the imports from all other parts of the world, including Britain and the of the world included by the world including Britain and the of the world included by the world

figures even in our exports to Britain.

The total exports of the country for the an extent that would call for the large. of course to the war, of over 300 per government action is expected. articles imported from the United States. ing Post states that "daylight saving"

practically no place in our trade before the war, a very large section is represented in the import from the United States of articles for the army and navy for use when it is really needed. their manufactures amounting to some which was removed from office in this \$49,000,000, of which \$25,500,000 were province in April last was decidedly imported from the United States \$119,-000,000 of iron and steel and manufactures of which are real formulations. In the election of 1912 the boodle fund totalled \$187,-000, the bulk of which was supplied by 000,000 of iron and steel and manufactures, of which, as we find from the American returns, some \$32,000,000 represented these articles in a condition not more highly wrought than structural steel. It includes also \$8,000,000 of metal-working machinery, most of which was undoubtedly employed 'directly or the bulk of it. indirectly in the manufacture of munitions, and in this connection working up much of the iron and steel obtained from the United States in more elementary forms. Even in the case of bacon and pork, of which we exported \$45,500,000 worth, nearly all of which went to Britain, we find that we are supported to the case of the case of amusement close at ten. The United States controllers do not issue windy explanations about what they cannot do They have been at nine o'clock and close at five, and bars and all places of amusement close at ten. The United States controllers do not issue windy explanations about what they cannot do They have been at nine o'clock and close at five, and bars and all places of amusement close at ten. ain, we find that we also imported from the United States over \$14,250,000 worth, much of which was apparently cured in Canada for export, the remainpork sent abroad. Again, our exports of copper and brass amounted to \$81, 000,000, and nearly all of this went to aggressive leadership. less manufactured, much of it to be em- greater production campaign for ployed in connection with the produc- year. of upwards of \$7,000,000. The print of upwards of \$7,000,000. The print paper and wood pulp went almost entirely to the United States. Finally, the rely to the United States. Finally, the re-

States, and now 89 per cent of it is with

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

now goes to the senate. It is believed "But at least one-half of the other 50 that body will also endorse the measure per cent of the imports from the United which is approved by President Wilson. States are also quite essential to our industires. Such imports as machinery of defeated by the remarkable vote of 184 within the country are as essential to the production of war supplies as many of those articles for the army and navy which are admitted free of duty. Practically one-third of the imports from the the measure rejected last year with a United States during the last fiscal year more kindly feeling. The Dominion gov-are essential to Canadian trade and in-

significant facts which form a basis for advanced so greatly when, according to our forecast of trade relations after the figures given from responsible sources But Prof. Shortt goes further and used that would justify such increases. last fiscal year reached the enormous increases in price." If it is shown that

"Thus the immense export of cart- 300,000 tons in 1916. Congressional acridges or shells and explosives amounting to over \$281,000,000, or nearly one-fourth tice in U. S. The same applies to Can-

for use when it is really needed.

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Hospitals Commission on Pier 2 at

Halifax, which was badly damaged in

Now that Sir Robert Borden is in Ot-

### EARTH AND STARS.

500,000 to Britain. But we also import- Of a wild, bright chasm, a strange, far ed from the United States unmanufactured lumber and timber to the extent There is light and splendor and lifting

Registrin Street

markable export of over \$15,000,000 Night wind, blow me a breath of soil, worth of gasoline launches, which practically all went to Britain, involved a toil,

correspondingly large import from the Of blossomy hedges with birds asleep, THAT LAST United States of raw and partly finished Of mint-grown gardens where house cats materials completed and assembled in Of a rose-wreathed porch and a lover's Den't Let The Fire Burn Thru to The anada."
In conclusion Prof. Shortt shows that I have looked at the stars too long.

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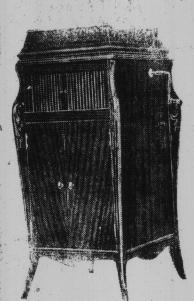


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