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THE BLUE RUIN BOOMERS

Quebec Daily Telegraph.
Mr. Roger W. Babson, who spoke
recently in Montreal before the
Canadian Manufacturers Association,
the Board of Trade, Montreal Pub-
licity Association and the Chambre
de Commerce, is one of the leading
commercial prophets and economists
in the world to-day. The important
commercial bodies gathered together
in Montreal to listen to him is suf-
ficient evidence of this fact.

After a year of the most defama-
tory campaign carried on in Canada
by a group of Tory sympathisers, in
their efforts to decry the popular
verdict of Canadians in electing a
Liberal government to power at Ot-
tawa, the opinion of Mr. Babson
must be galling to them.

It will be remembered by our
readers how these Tory orators went
through the country during last
year preaching blue ruin. They were
followed up by some of the powerful
interests who prophesied bankruptcy
and the total collapse of the whole
commercial fabric of this country.

The public for a time was almost
stampeded. Financial groups who
had been dictators of political power
in Canada for some years were dis-
appointed at their loss of control of
the reins of power at Ottawa. They
smothered their feelings by helping
the group who were preaching blue
ruin for Canada.

had done for 1924 a year ago."
Further, "he felt that Canada was
more advanced in its readjustment
period than was the United States
due to the wisdom shown here in
refusing to follow the second infla-
tion period in the United States. He
took the view that conditions are
now better in Canada than in the
United States, there being more un-
employment and poorer business in
the Republic than in Canada."

Exodus Missionaries.
It will be remembered that the
Tory orators last year acted as the
greatest missionaries for the exodus
which followed their exaggerated
statements. They flaunted the fact
that the factories were filled with
orders and the workmen were ob-
taining higher wages in the republic
to the south of us. They spoke in
such glowing terms, that their
speeches were printed in every paper
from the Atlantic to the Pacific, un-
till there was hardly a free work-
man in the country who did not
have a desire to leave Canada and
take advantage of the wonderful era
of prosperity across the border. They
did not even stop at painting this
picture. They went further and
heralded the news that owing to
slight changes in the tariff thou-
sands of our workmen were flocking
to the United States. They gave as
a concrete case a cotton factory near
Quebec where two thousand em-
ployees had been thrown out of em-
ployment and had gone to the United
States with their families. Western
papers wrote editorial after editorial
upon this fact, all of which was un-
true. Our readers can make inquiry
relative to the cotton factory and
they will quickly be apprised of the
terrible campaign which was launch-
ed last year by a group of Tories to
stampede public opinion against the
Liberal party. To-day, as the Tele-
graph has repeatedly stated, many of
those who have gone to the States
are returning to Canada because
they found that conditions in the
United States were just as bad as
those in Canada and the conditions
of both Canada and the United
States are similarly affected by the
stagnation of European trade.

Attempt at Stampede.
What was the object of all this
propaganda? To stampede and turn
the minds of the honest electors
against the Liberal government at
Ottawa. This was the object pure
and simple. It is all unravelling it-
self to-day. It has resulted in a split
in the Tory party. Someone had to
be blamed. A group led by a num-
ber of prominent parties have de-
manded the head of their chief.
They hope to cover their tracks by
the death of their leader. But they
have ill-judged Mr. Meighen. He is
probably one of the greatest fighting
leaders that has yet headed a party
in Canada. He has still the con-
fidence of his following though he
may have been picked for sacrifice
by a small group among the Tories.

After all that has been said by the
Tory orators preaching blue ruin
during the past year or two, what
does Mr. Babson say? He told the
important interests before whom he
spoke in Montreal that he "took a
more cheerful view of general con-
ditions for Canada in 1925 than he

Courage and Patience.
These conditions are quickly right-
ing themselves and before very long
a revival of business will take place,
and there is not the least doubt that
America, including both Canada and
the United States, will see one of
the most prosperous periods of trade re-
vivals that has been experienced in
the past ten or fifteen years. Our
manufacturers may be suffering from

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eral throughout the world, out with
courage and patience, they will be
fully rewarded with the return of a
better buying public, which is bound
to follow the increased wheat prices
in Western Canada.

Continuing, Mr. Babson said,
"Canadian exports were up and im-
ports down, showing that people
were straining every nerve to sell
and not buying more than they had
to buy, a condition of affairs that
showed present bad times, but argu-
ed well for the future. Canada was
two-thirds through the tunnel and
the United States only half way
through, so, barring political disas-
ter in the States, the readjustment
was working out normally and satis-
factorily, and for that reason he was
quite hopeful of conditions in 1925."

Mr. Babson's forecast should
stimulate every Canadian to put
forth greater energy and effort in
his respective sphere of labor, in
building up this country, and thereby
benefiting the individual as well as
doing a particular work and helping
to overcome the disastrous policy of
those who would ruin Canada for
their political aspirations.

WHITHER

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a-milking, sir," she said.
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"You're kindly welcome, sir," she said.
"What is your father, my pretty maid?"
"My father's a farmer, sir," she said.
"What is your fortune, my pretty maid?"
"My face is my fortune, sir," she said.
"Then I can't marry you, my pretty maid."
"Nobody asked you, sir," she said.
—Author Unknown.

At Banker's Hill.
Banker's Hill, Oct. 15.—The
weather has been fine the past few

days. Farmers are engaged in dig-
ging their potatoes and they report
a good crop. A number are drawing
feldepar to be loaded in the cars for
shipment. The corn has suffered a
great deal as a result of the frost.
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at Verona one day last week.

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